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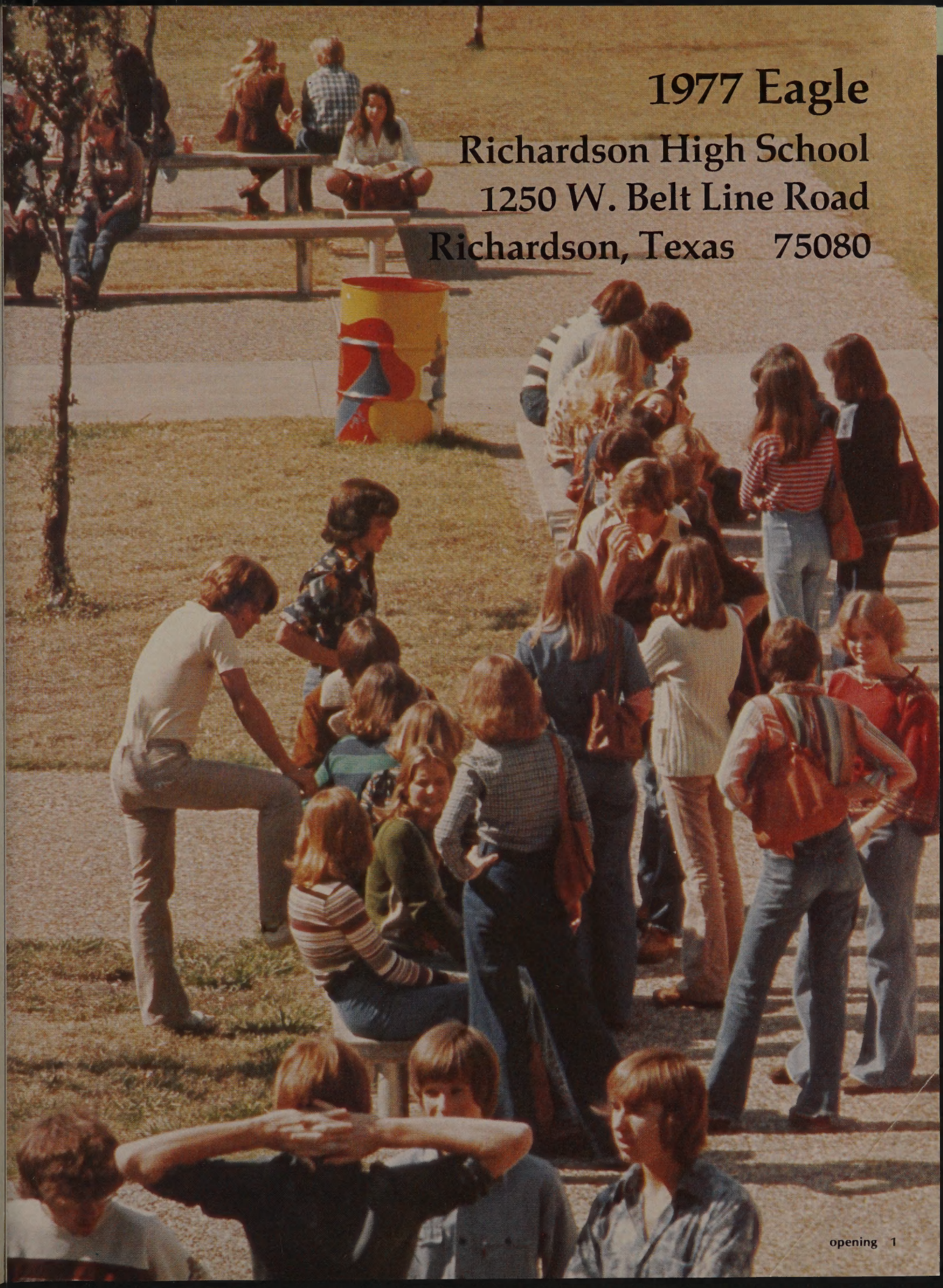

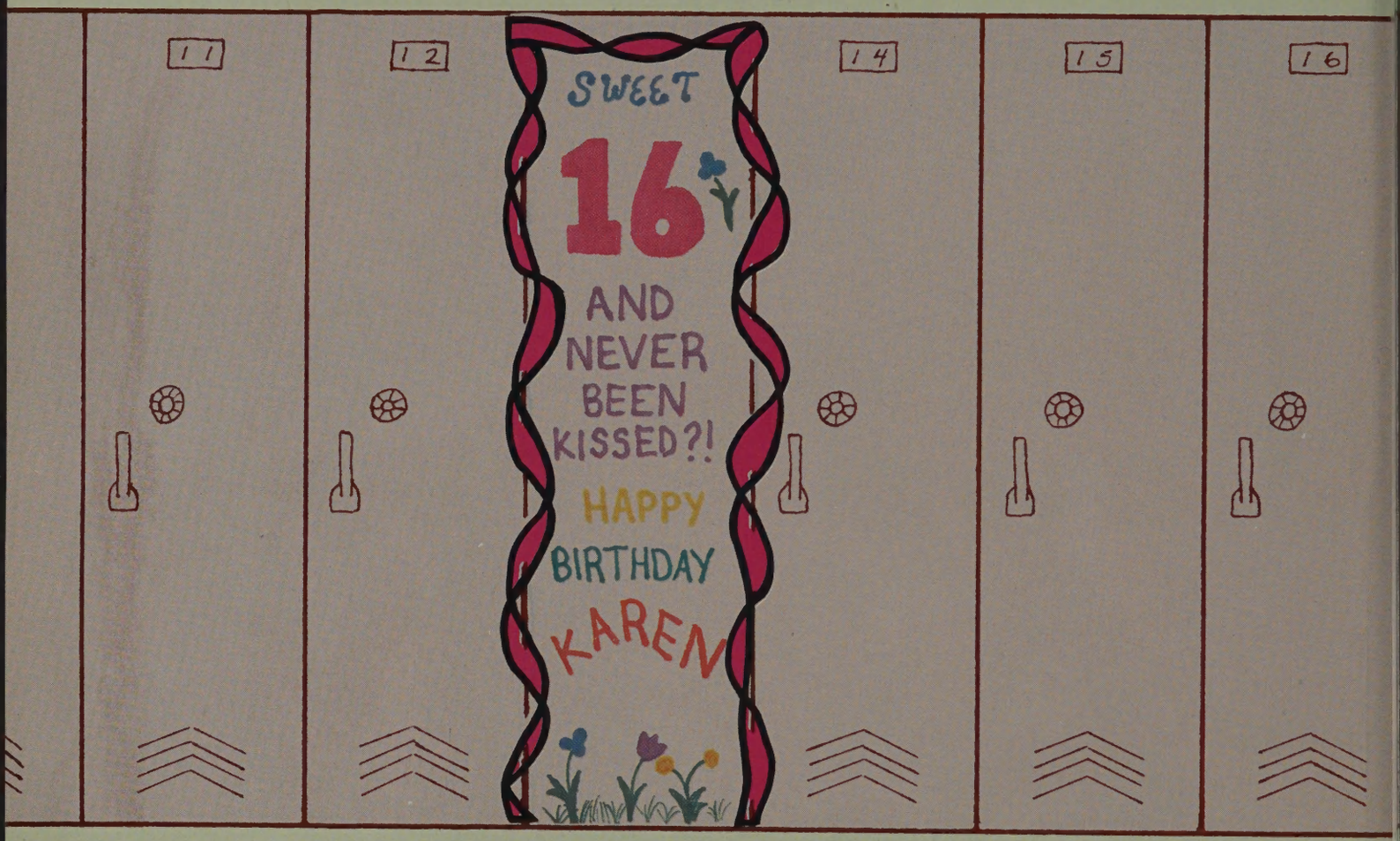
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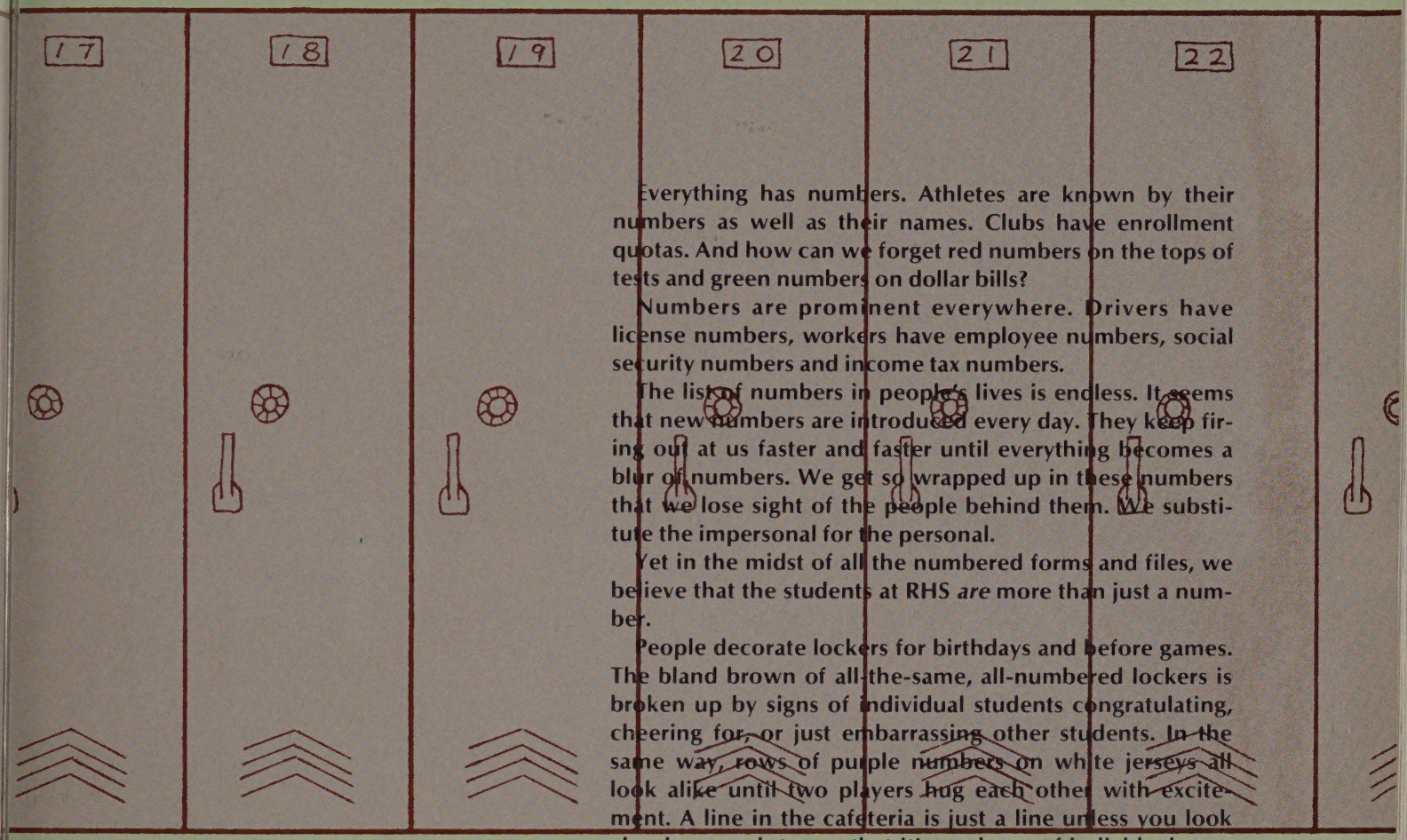

Everything has numbers. Athletes are known by their numbers as well as their names. Clubs have enrollment quotas. And how can we forget red numbers on the tops of tests and green numbers on dollar bills?

Numbers are prominent everywhere. Drivers have license numbers, workers have employee numbers, social security numbers and income tax numbers.

The list of numbers in people's lives is endless. It seems that new numbers are introduced every day. They keep firing out at us faster and faster until everything becomes a blur of numbers. We get so wrapped up in these numbers that we lose sight of the people behind them. We substitute the impersonal for the personal.

Yet in the midst of all the numbered forms and files, we believe that the students at RHS *are* more than just a number.

People decorate lockers for birthdays and before games. The bland brown of all-the-same, all-numbered lockers is broken up by signs of individual students congratulating, cheering for, or just embarrassing other students. In the same way, rows of purple numbers on white jerseys all look alike until two players hug each other with excitement. A line in the cafeteria is just a line unless you look closely enough to see that it's made up of individual people, all with different interests, talents, and hang-ups. Every hall in every school has crowds of students standing and talking, but it's the personalities of those people — the individual thoughts, ideas, and feelings of each of those people standing in the hall — that make RHS different from every other high school.

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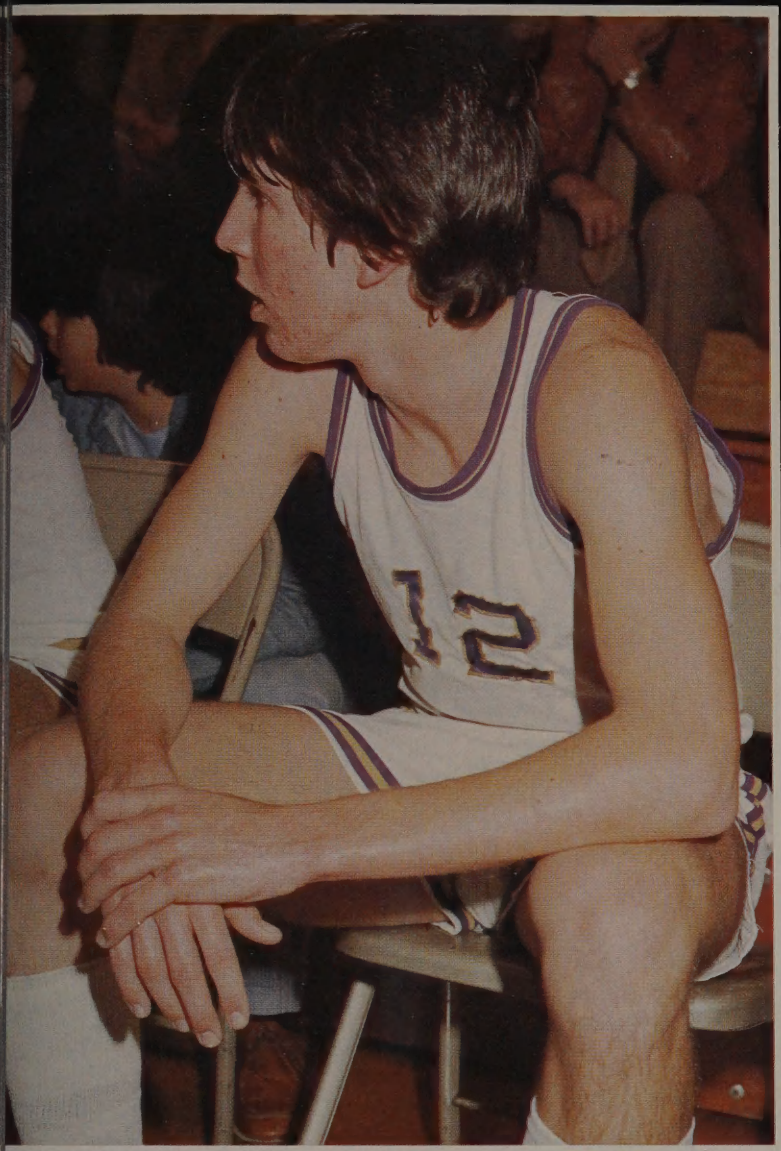
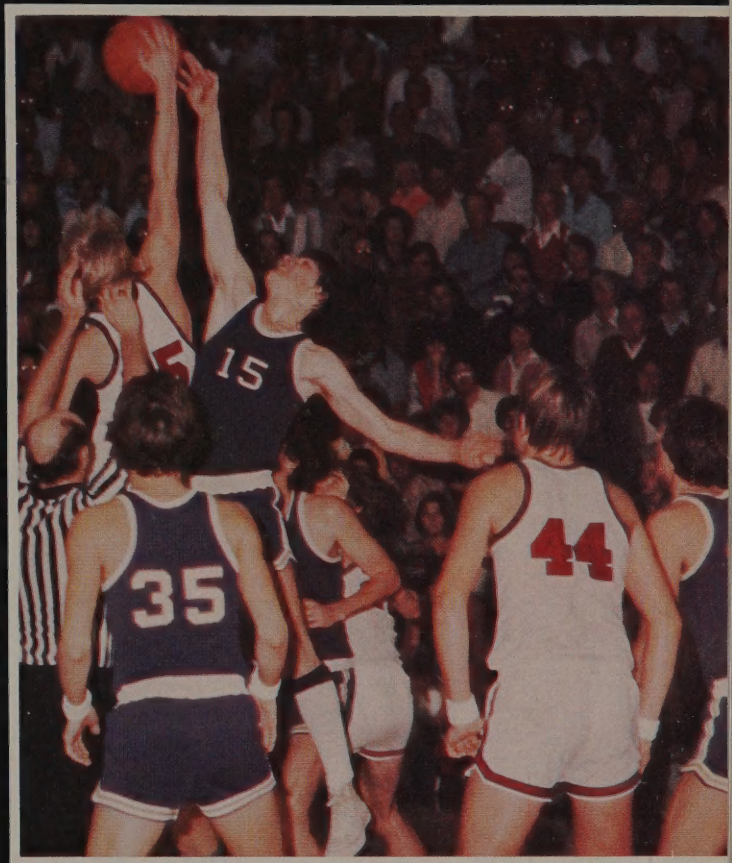
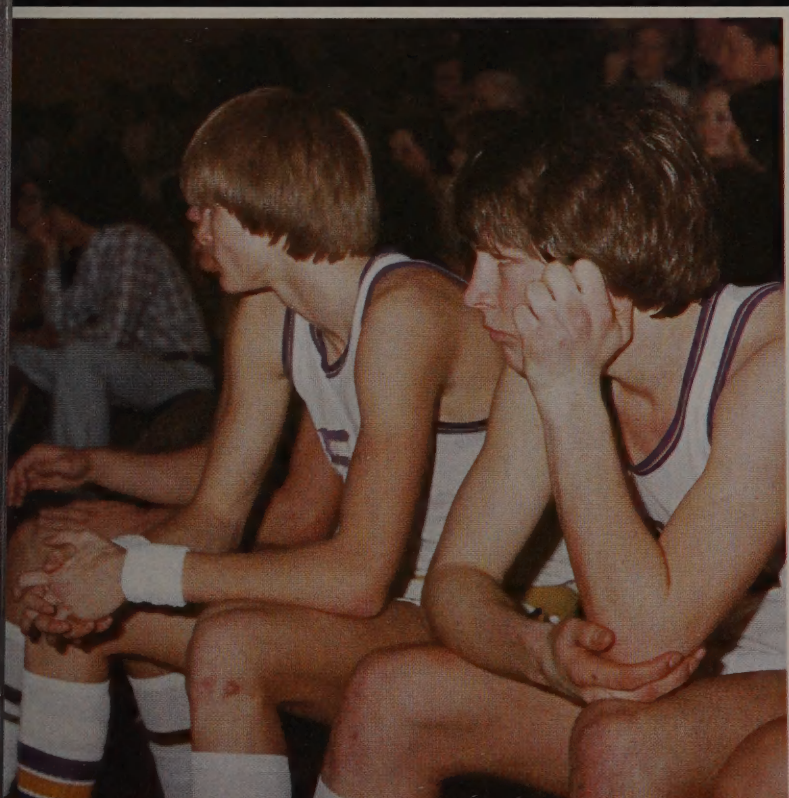
A number is frequently the only identification athletes wear.



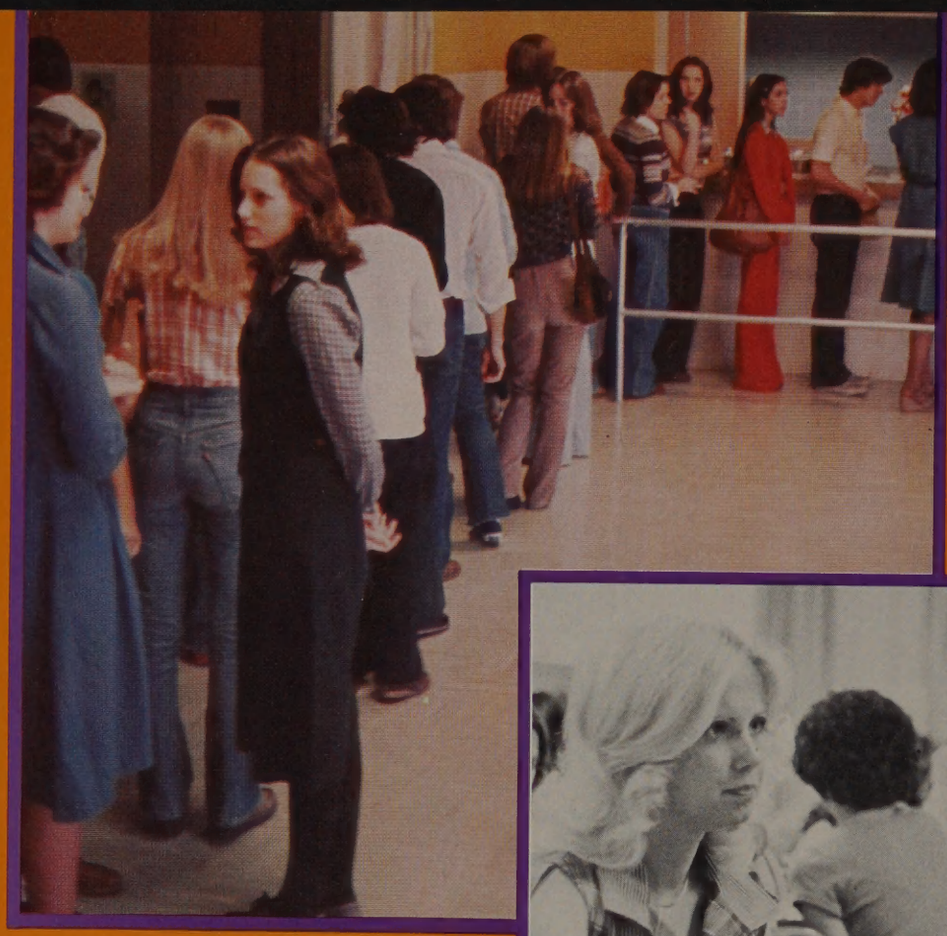
Sitting on the edge of his chair, Kelly Newsom's interest is reflected both in his face and his body position.



Individuals working together as a team were the key to the Eagles' winning the District Basketball Title.



An event which has just occurred can sometimes be seen clearly in a face. Here, Mark Horan has just been benched for committing too many fouls.



For Gayle Meador and Kathy Janes, lunch is a time to catch up on the post-break news.

People with the same interests can usually be seen sitting together in the cafeteria. Cheryl Johnson sits at a table with other female athletes.

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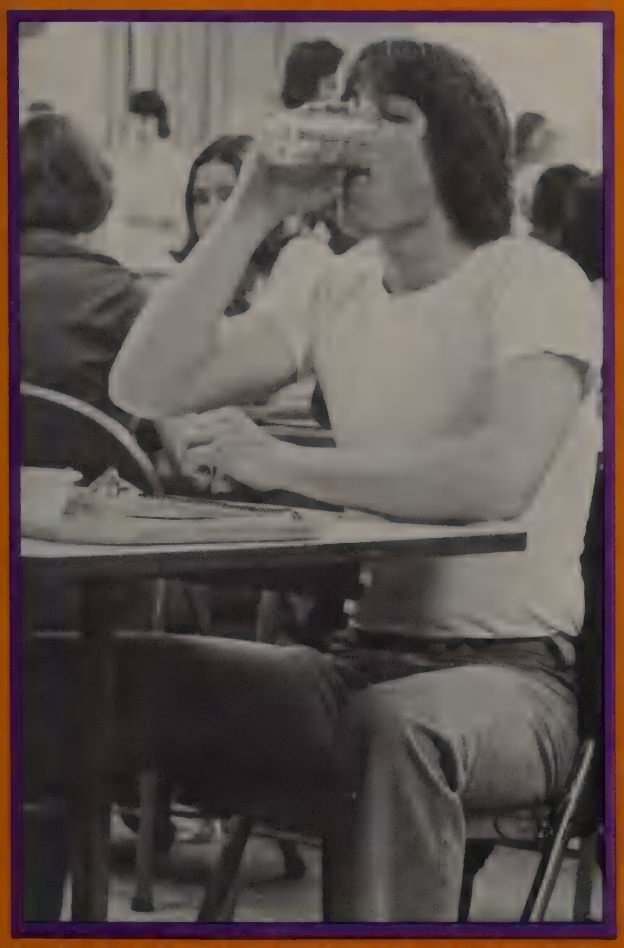

Lunch offers a break from teachers and work for Senior Mike Pressman.

Like most other RHSers, Mrs. Mary Latimer spends at least part of her lunch period complaining about the cafeteria food.

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Varsity football players loosen up in Eagle/Mustang Stadium.

Fall breezes and sunny courtyards lure nearly everyone outdoors during lunch, whether it be to eat, do homework, or just sit and talk.

Homecoming Queen nominee Erin Donohue.

Using the temperature as an excuse, Ken Wilgus snuggles up to Leslie McReynolds.

Photo by Stan Gee

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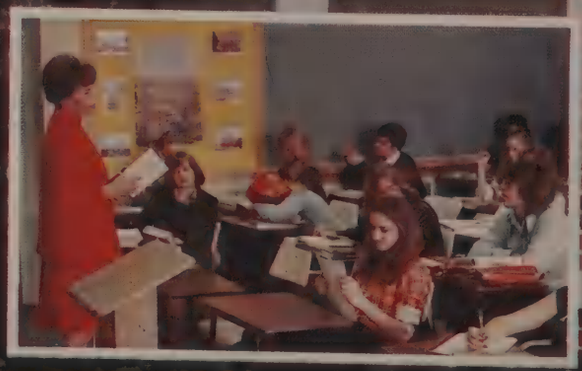

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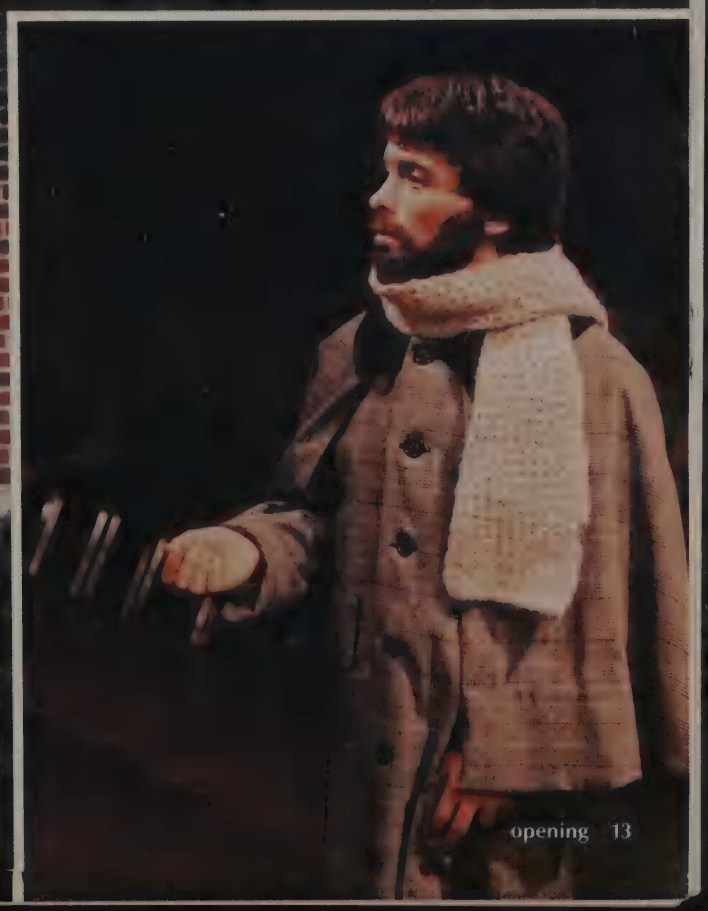

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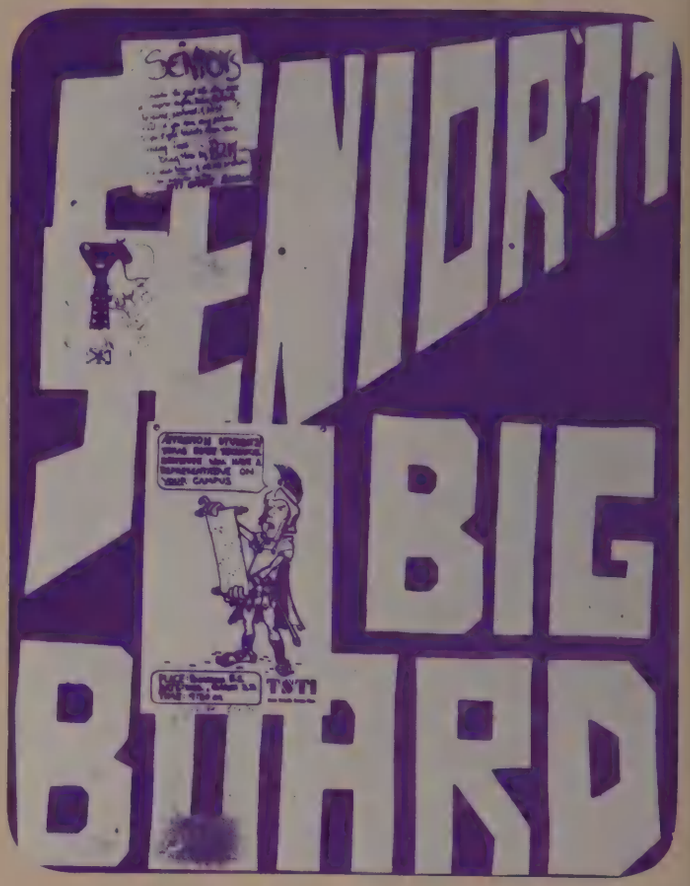

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Seniors Yolanda Jefferson and Vivian Hawkins waste little time during study hall in the Eagle's Nest.

seniors elect officers

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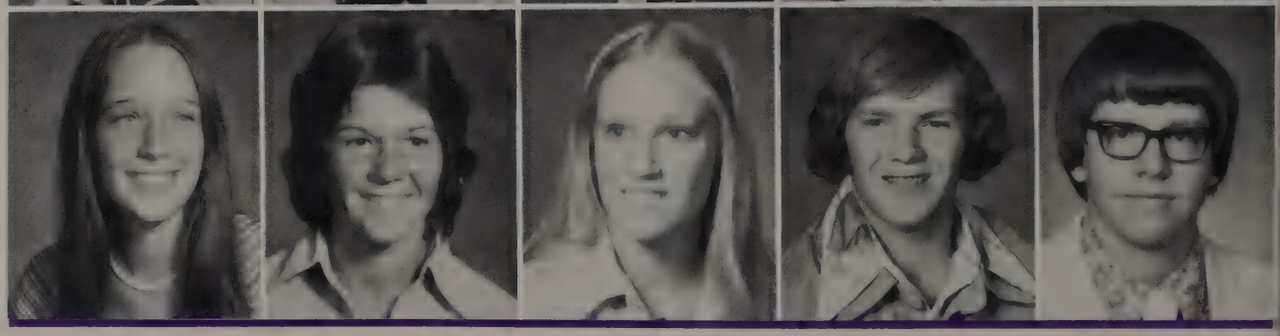
David Abbott
Karen Abbott
Vincent Abella
Terry Abeyta
Cheryl Acklin

Gail Adams
Jenny Adams
Kim Adamson
John Ahern
Jeff Aiken



Profanity rule delays election

"The final year lay ahead as 432 seniors from the Class of '77 marked their ballots for class officers. After a 24-hour delay, due to violations of the "no profanity" rule concerning campaign speeches, which was enforced by the Student Council, the leaders were finally chosen from the 16 candidates running for the four offices.

"If you give a #*@*, vote," stated Vic Cooper in his campaign speech for vice president.

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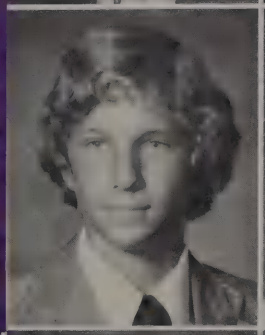
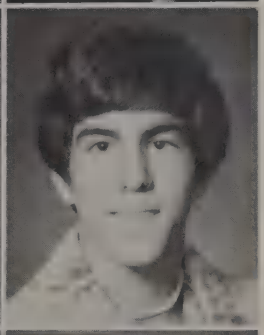
Terri Alford

Matt Allensworth
Cheryl Alperin

Bob Alter
James Amon

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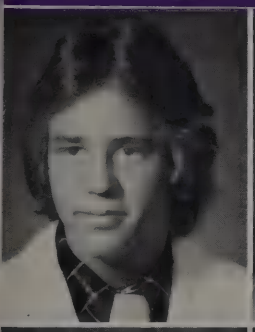
Gregg Anigian



George Anson
Linda Apperley
Tracey Arnold
Lyn Aronoff
Keri Arrington

Vickie Aston
Kim Atkins
Debbie Austin
Heidi Bachmann
Wendy Baechtle

panoramic

On Oct. 14, the Senior Class of 1977 posed for their panoramic picture.

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Brian Bailey
Paul Baker
Carol Bakken
Kent Barnes
Linda Barnett

Laura Barnette
Becky Barraque
Cynthia Barry
Melissa Barton
Laura Basden

The taller members of the class of '77 line up to await final instructions for their panoramic picture.

Thursday morning seniors legally skipped first period to keep their date for the panoramic picture.

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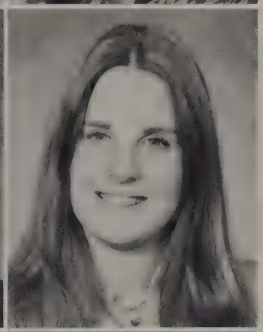
Peter Basinski
Bev Bate



Brent Bates
Tammy Baumann

Bruce Baxter
Suzanne Beckman

Laurie Beeman
Stacy Beemer

Marsha Beheler
Betty Bellah
Craig Bennett
Melanie Bennett
Meg Bensen

Kari Bensend
James Benson
Candy Berg
Randee Berson
Allyn Besadesky

spirit of '77

At the Nimitz pep rally Bob Coonrod and Tommy Horner show their senior spirit.

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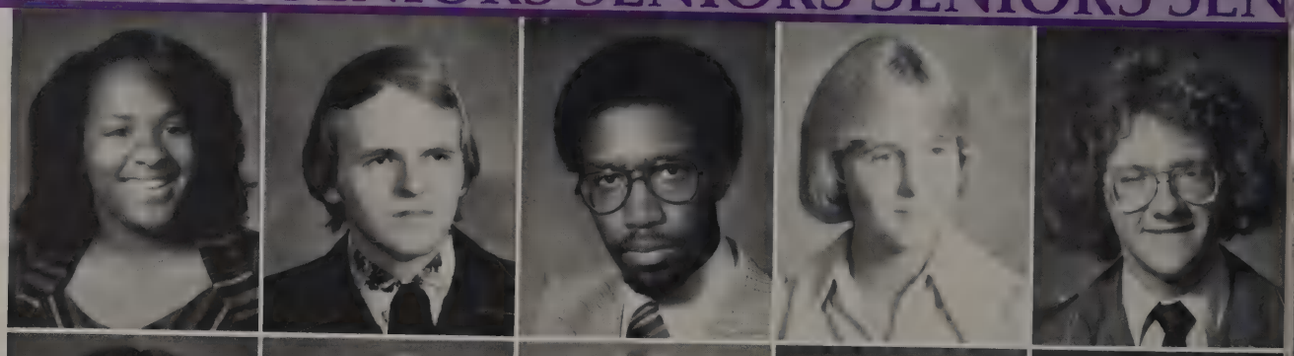
Gina Bishop
Bruce Black
Frank Blair
Lora Blair
Carl Block



Steve Block
Guy Boehmer
Michele Boniol
Paula Bonner
Bert Boyer

John O'Neill and Oscar congratulate Homecoming Queen nominee Caroline Lohman at the Duncanville pep rally.

After the Greenville pep rally, Mark Hosage, Dan Novak and Mark Shepards' faces show the excitement.

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Brett Bozeman
Dana Bradshaw

George Branning
Tim Brayton

Kevin Brazil
Patrick Breeland

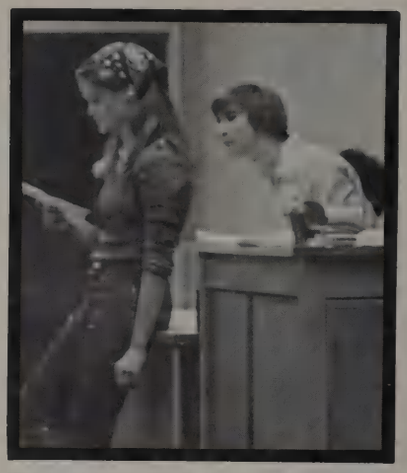
Terry Brennan
Gwen Bristol

Reuel Brockman
Edmund Brodersen
Dan Brooker
Jeff Brookner
Mary Brooks

Richard Brooks
Bonnie Broome
Mark Broomell
Carrie Brown
Cathy Brown

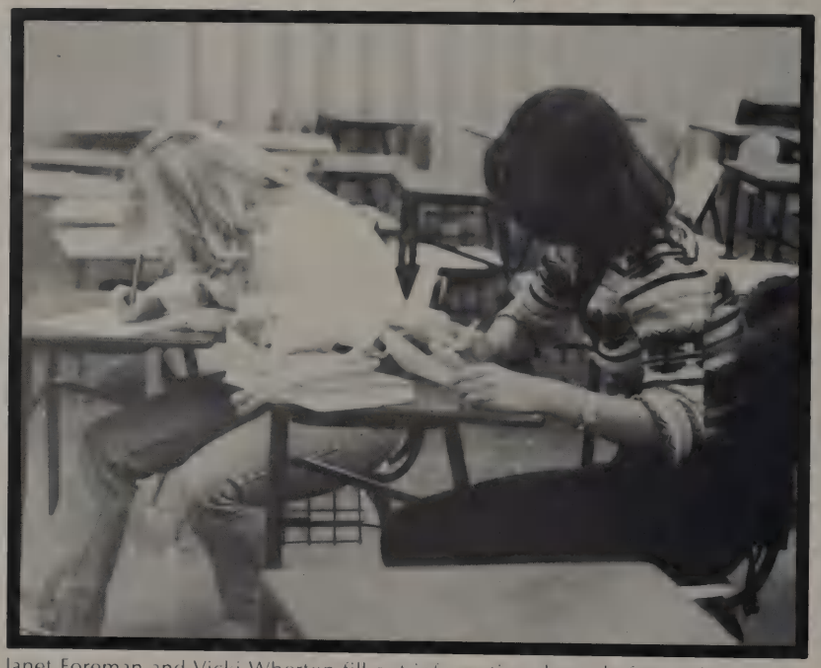
seniors audition

Tryouts for the Senior Play began Oct. 18. For three days over a hundred seniors tried out for the 36 roles in *Harvey*. To gain a shot at stardom, each senior read a portion of the script and had to physically fit the character he or she tried out for. Final cast selection was made by Director Jo Hudson.



Diane Hardy and Bob Coonrod try out for *Harvey*.

Vic Cooper, who played Dr. Chumley, and Miss Jo Hudson discuss the play.



Janet Foreman and Vicki Whorton fill out information sheets before trying out for the Senior Play.

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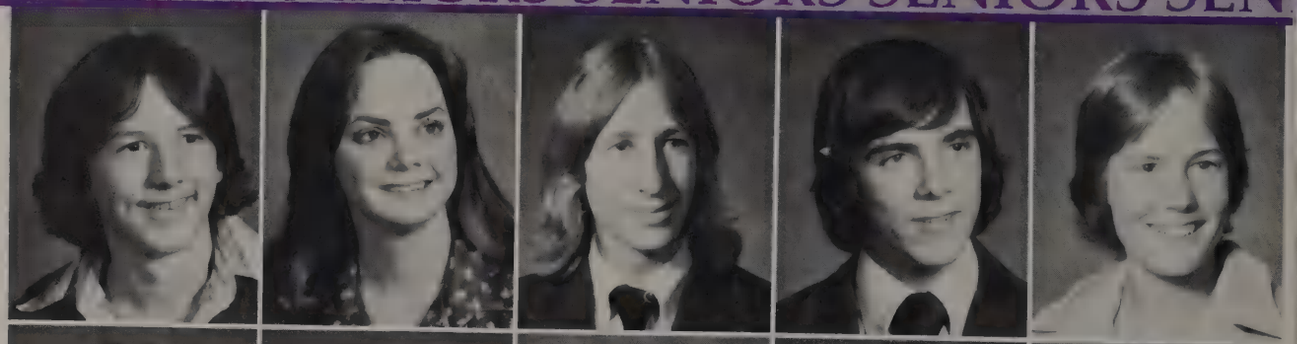

Paul Brown
Rhonda Brown
Mark Bruckwicki
David Bryant
Cheryl Buckmeier

Matt Bukin
Lee Burcham
Chuck Burgess
Forrest Burington
Greg Burns

After trying out, Barbara Hunt got the role of nurse Ruth Kelly.

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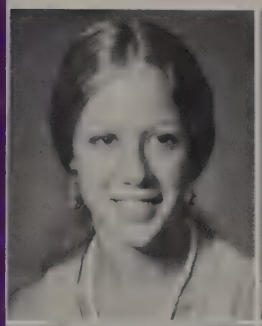
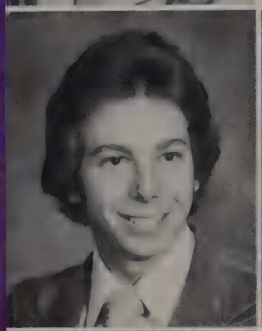


Beverly Burris
Laren Butters

Susan Byerly
Debbie Byrd

Martie Cahill
Beth Caldwell



Bret Caldwell
Monica Camacho

Mary Ellen Cannon
Claudia Canon
Lori Carbone
Gary Carlson
Susan Carter

Mary Casey
Matt Casey
Ken Cavett
Mike Cekinovich
Ellen Chait

Senior Michele Boniol agrees that A Hall is No. 1, as she decorated after school during spirit week for the Pearce game.

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Janet Chapman
Sherri Chapman
Jeff Cheshier
Gary Chizek
Brent Christensen

Carol Clark
Lisa Clark
Peter Clark
Steve Clary
Debbie Claybourn

Senior Katie Cunningham doesn't dare walk on the RHS crest, especially when decorated for Spirit Week.

Homecoming nominees Caroline Lohman and Janet Engvall expressed their emotions at the Berkner Pep Rally.

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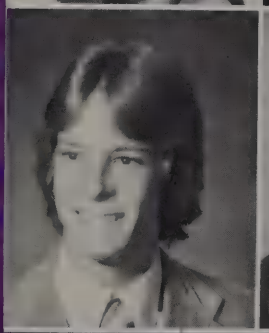
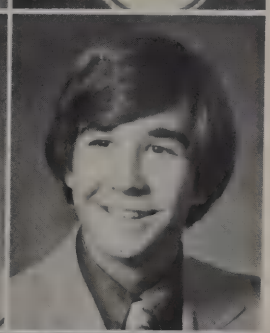
Bob Cleek
Vivian Cobb

Bill Cober
David Cochran

Patty Cochran
Cindy Coffee



Curtis Cole
Sheryl Cole



Melinda Collins
Louis Conn
Kelle Connally
Dennis Conway
Bob Coonrod

Vic Cooper
Joe Cornforth
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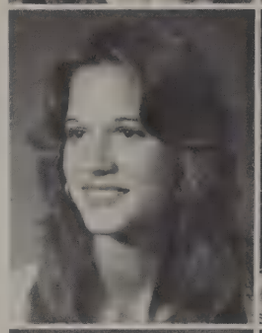
Peggy Couch

Jennifer Cowley
Beth Crabb

Debra Craig
Cheryl Crain

Cathy Cramer
Leslie Croft



Louann Cross
Diane Cunningham

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Along with hungry customers, Kim Lund and Adria Sharpe waited impatiently for another delivery of chicken.

The faces of Vickie Goode, Joni Gaskill, Lyn Aronoff, MaryAnn Little and Sandra Morgan tell the story.

Katie Cunningham
Barbara Cvetko
Bill Daniel
Paul Daniel
David Daniels

Joe Darr
Debra Daughtry
Julie Davidson
Leigh Davidson
Mike Davis

The Senior Class held the first Chicken Dinner in three years, Nov. 16, before PTA, Open House and the Bi-District Volleyball Game. Besides the main dinner in the cafeteria, take-out orders were sold. About 50 seniors volunteered to set up, serve and clean up while "the Colonel" produced barrels of chicken to feed the crowd. GSL I and II provided homemade desserts. Senior Principal Jeff Kane commented that the chicken wasn't as messy as spaghetti in '76.

chicken dinner

Barbara Cvetko, Kim Lund, Adria Sharpe, Laura Basden, Brenda Eubanks and Kathy Janes helped serve crispy fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans and hot rolls at the Senior Chicken Dinner.

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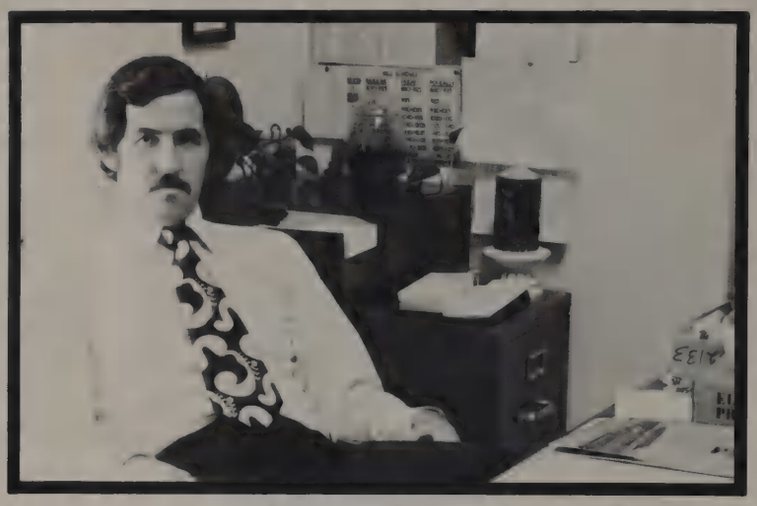
Mike Davis
Perry Dean
Rusty Dean
Paul Delfeld
Kelly Denison

David Denning
Susie Denning
Trudi Desender
Van Dinger
Jeanne Dhaene



With great enthusiasm, Mr. Kane attempts to control the Seniors of '77.

Tommy Horner and Joe Youngblood "okay" the cheerleaders at a pep rally.

Senior Spirit can be easily seen as seniors clap to stomp-clap at a pep rally.

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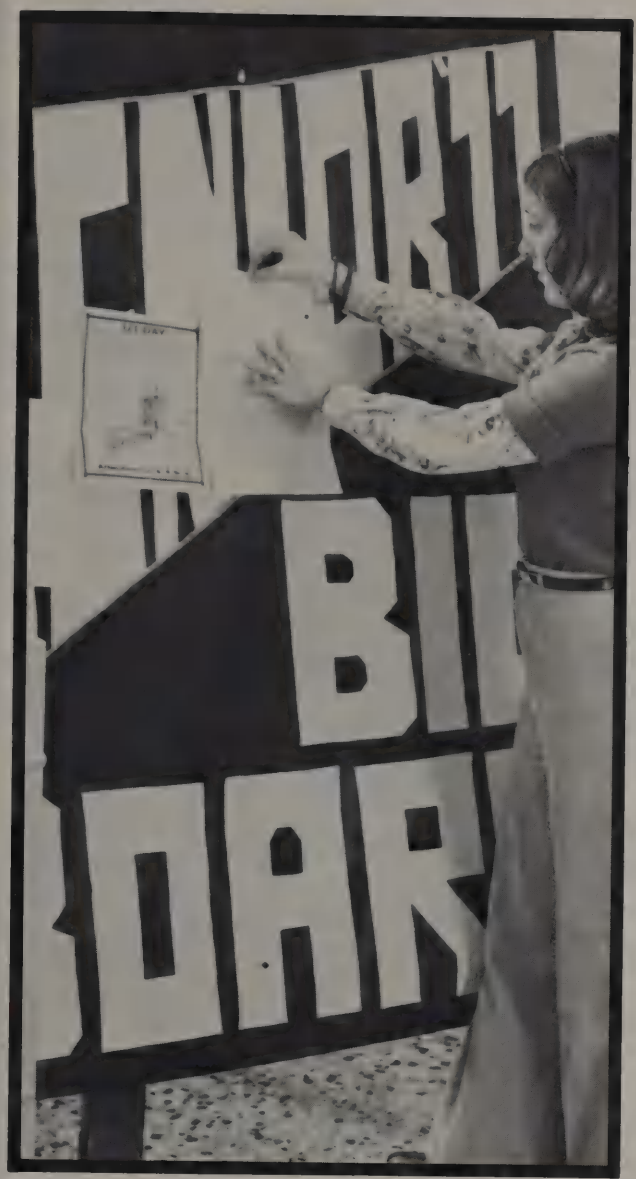
David Doggett
Suzanne Domel
Erin Donohue
Kay Doyle
Meg Drain

Iris Dudley
Chris Dulin
Renee Dupuis
David Durham
Sharon Durham



The designer of the new Big Board, Vandi Glade, pins up a notice to the seniors.

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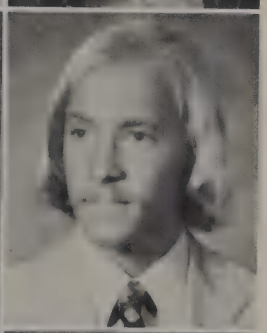
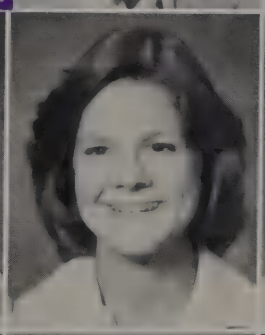
Scott Dyche
Dave Dye

Donna Dyer
Patti Eberle



Glyn Echerd
Mike Edge

Chuck Edwards
Wesley Edwards



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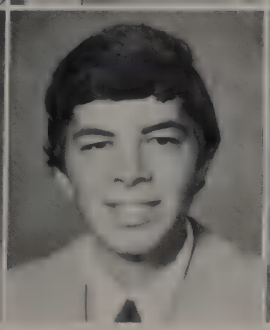
Jimmy Elliott



Anne Ely
Chris English
John English
Janet Engvall
Joan Eriksen

rabbit produced

"It's twins!" announced Director Jo Hudson, indicating to the cast and crews backstage that *Harvey,* the '77 Senior Play, was a hit.

Over 100 seniors participated in making *Harvey* a success. Many will never forget those long, cold nights of rehearsals, sitting wrapped up in sleeping bags, praying for the main cast to remember dropped lines. Finally, after a few minor setbacks such as the loss of props and a misplaced pair of orderly's pants, the seniors were ready to present a special version of *Harvey* in a school assembly for students and faculty. Encouraged by a standing ovation, the cast and crews finished up final preparations for the 2-hour performances.

After two months of hard work, unfinished homework and tolerating "Hud's" many moods, *Harvey,* the six-foot white rabbit, had become a familiar "sight" to the Class of '77.

Cast members find time to laugh at themselves during late night rehearsals, but Director Hudson didn't relax until the performance was over.

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Fred Erler
Todd Erskine
Janet Ervin
Cecile Erwin
Willie Esparza

Greg Estep
Brenda Eubanks
Kelly Evans
Mary Evans
Karen Fagin

"Can't you paint?" demands Melinda Horan of John Schnieder as Wes Edwards and Marti Cahill roll on.

Kim Adamson, Tammy Ritter and David Daniels begin the long process of creating the Senior Play.

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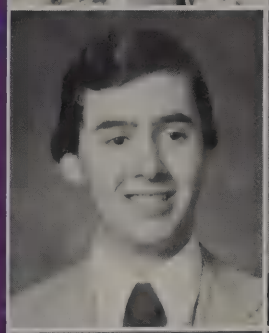
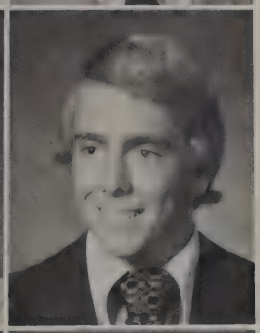
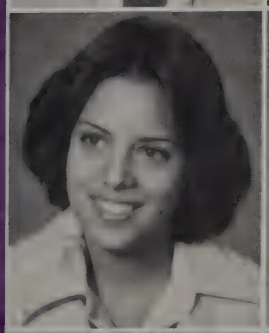
Dian Fain
Randy Farber

Bruce Feichtinger
Jim Fendley



Julie Fenwick
Chuck Ferrell

Dee Fisher
Phil Fisk

Laura Fizell
Brent Fodor
Janet Forman
Lynn Fowler
Robert Fowler

Bob Francis
Ima Freak
Bill Freed
Chris Freihaut
Kyle Frey

'harvey'

"I did it for love . . ."

"Is he always going to be this way?" asked Judy Pickford of Kelly Sanford about asylum patient Ken Wilgus.

"Harvey and I sit in the bars . . ." relates Elwood P. Dowd (Pat Pittman) to Nurse Kelly (Barbara Hunt) and Dr. Sanderson (Ray Jobe).

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Laura Fuller
Steve Fuller
Jack Furst
Brian Gallagher
Tom Gamble

Joni Gaskill
Christi Gibson
Greg Gibson
J. Gibson
Vandi Glade

"Just Akron, beer, and "poor, poor thing" for two weeks?" asked Dowd of Dr. Chumley.

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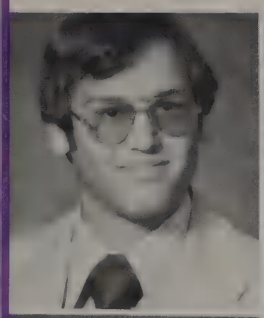

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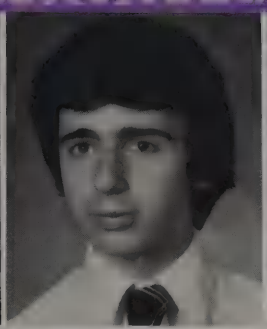
Terry Gleaton

Janis Glennie
Susan M. Goldman

Lynn Goldsmith
Lisa Gonzalez

Vicki Goode
DiAnna J. Goodin



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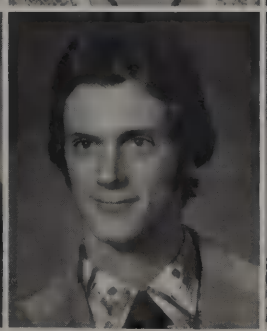
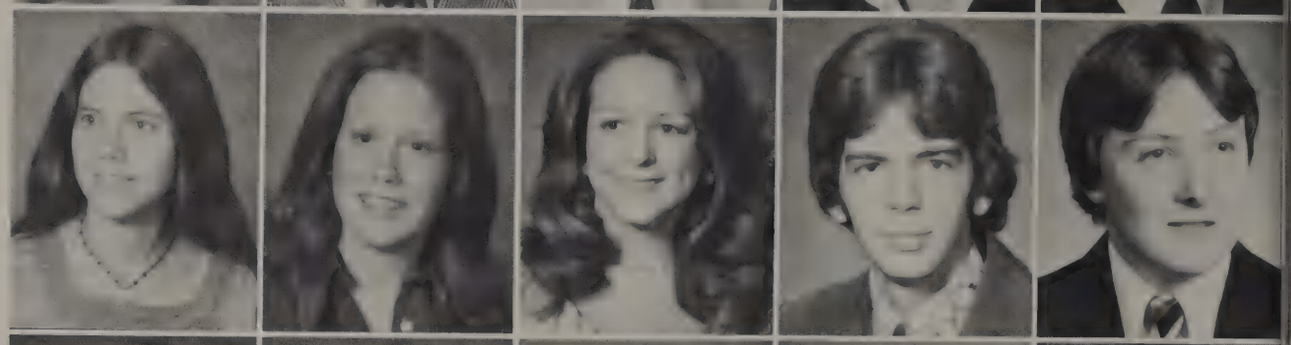
Peter Gorgenyi
Kathy Graeber
Barbara Graham
Paul Graham



Tucker Graves
Gleeann E. Gray
Joe Griffin
David W. Green
Karen Greenberg

Brenda Greenwood
Keith Griffin
Randy Griffith
Jim Grubert
Mark Gunn

Lisa Gwaltney
Cindy Gwin
Mickay Hackfield
Robert Haefling
Barry F. Haesly



Ed Hall
Trey Hall
Pamela Jayne Hall
Jeff Haney
Mike Haney

Brett Hannah
Larry Hanover
Debbie Hanson
Terri Harden
Chrissi Hardwick

Diane Hardy
Kim Harless
Angie Harrell
Shreill D. Harris
Steve Harris

Forrest Hartley
Jeff Harwell
Vivian Hawkins
Anne Haynie
Patti Heaton

Karyn Heeman
Ann Heft
Rita Heilman
Susan Helsley
Sharla Hemmeline

Robert Hemphill
Carolyn Hennessy
Jeff Henry
Chris Hensel
Richard Herman

Lisa Hiett
Karyn Hill
Vickie Hill
Gwen Hobson
Chuck Hodges

Lynn Hodges
Ron Holcomb
Melissa Hole
Doug Holladay
Lisa Hollis

Margie Hollon
Cindy Holloway
Nancy Holloway
Brad Holmes
David Holmes

Debbie Holmes
Cheri Hood
Mark Horan
Melinda Horan
Charles Horner

seniors order caps, gowns

Placing orders for caps and gowns Jan. 12-13, seniors started the formal count down to graduation June 2. Mixed feelings along with senioritis melted away the winter blahs. With 86 days left, seniors began remembering the good ole days at RHS.

Taking time out from Senior Studyhall, Pam Poynter and Tucker Graves placed orders for their caps and gowns.

"I finally got in the annual," grins photographer Bruce Kofoed as he is fitted.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SEN

Thomas W. Horner
Bill Horton
Mark Hosage
Kathy Hourigan
Mike Howard

Kim Howrie
Elaine H. Hsu
Emily Hubbard
Frank Hubbard
Betty Huddleston

"My head can't be that big," thinks Tammy Smith as she gets measured for her graduation cap.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SEN

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Kelly Hudson
Patrice Hughes

Barbara Hunt
Vicky Hunt

Denise Hunter
Laura Hurley

Tim Hurst
Pippa Inman

Rob Jackson
Laura C. Jacobson
Chick Jamison
Dale Jamison
Kathy Janes

Bill Jansing
Steve Jeffcoat
Tim Jeffress
Bob Jenkins
Melinda Jensen

seniors nest

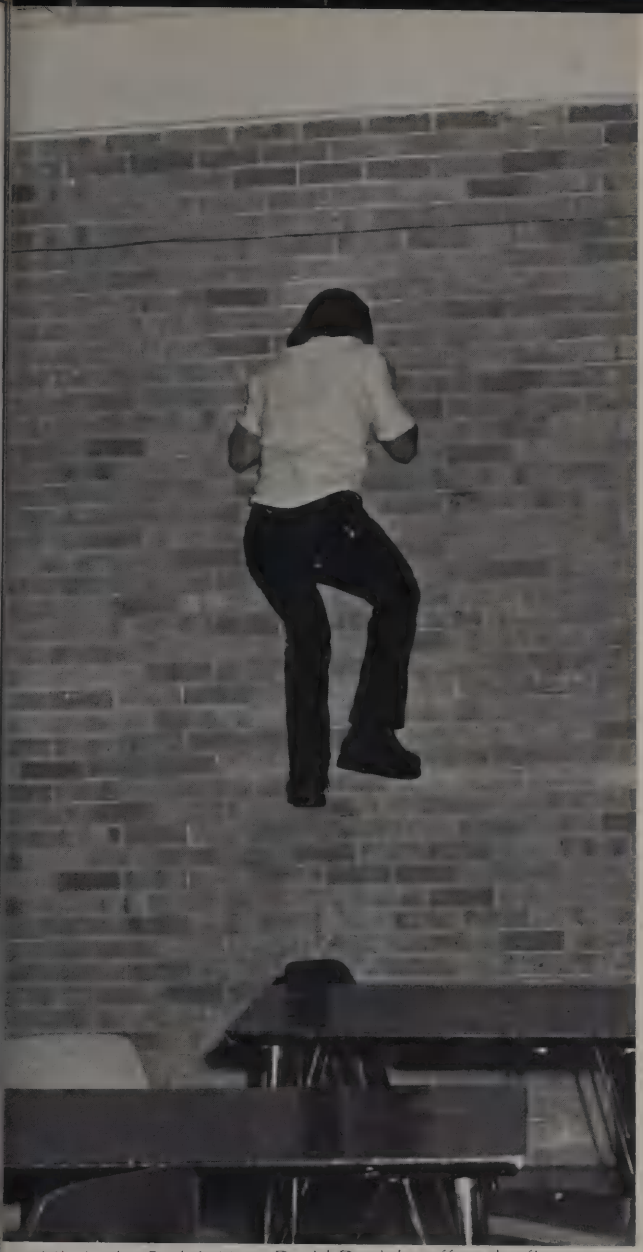
"Impress the girl," a popular game in the Nest, is played here by Betsy Wagner, Jeff Brookner and David Durham.

Evelyn Schulpp, Toni Keller and Cindie LaDue didn't mind Denise Hunter's shorts, tennies and footie pj's which were part of her initiation as Oscar Eagle.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENI

Ray Jobe
Melanie Johnsen
Alan Johnson
Charles Johnson
Charlton Johnson

Cheryl Johnson
Curt Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Britt Jones
Kent Jones



While in the Eagle's Nest, David Daniels suffers the first symptoms of senioritis.

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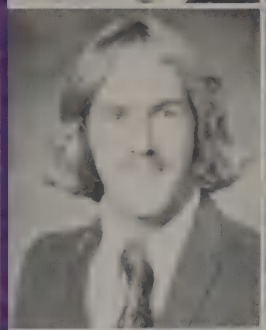
Melissa Jones
Steve Jones

Julie Jordan
John Kane



Brian Kavanagh
Susan Keiser

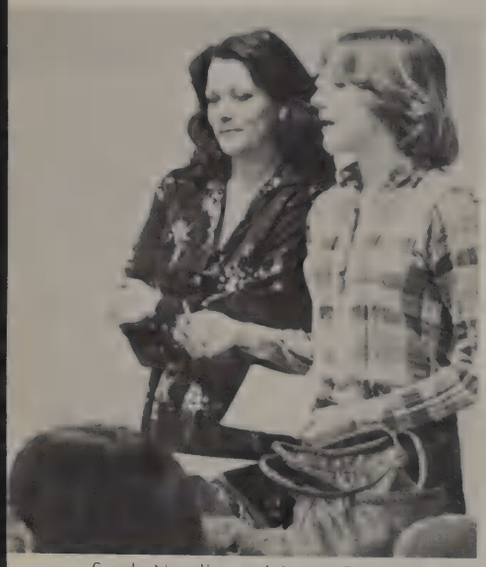
Toni Keller
Greg Keng

La Nelle Kerbo
Alice Kern
Andy Kerner
Allen Kernion
Jean Ann Kilgore

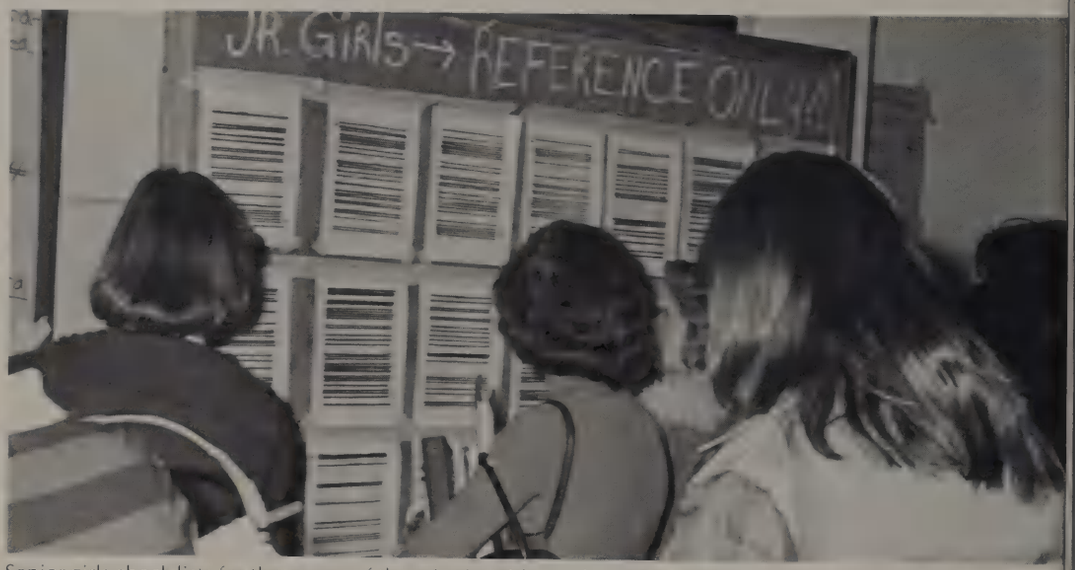
Karen Kinder
Dave King
Eleanor Jean King
Valerie King
M. D. (Bud) Kingcaid

where are all the flowers

All year long flowers are everywhere at RHS. At the beginning of the year, a variety of clubs share "big" and "little" sister friendships by exchanging flowers. During football season, especially at Homecoming, the smiles reflect many girls' delight over their mums while the guys laugh over their first boutonnieres. Valentine's Day brings with it bundles of colored carnations. GSLI and II sold 2,000 carnations this year. The Senior girls' traditional Carousel of Roses and the Senior Prom highlight the spring; and needless to say, area florists welcome these occasions — especially since a dozen red roses cost between $17.50 and $28.50. Students in "A" hall can gaze across Belt Line to Cottonwood Park where yellow daffodils make their long awaited appearance in early spring.



Sarah Nowlin and Laura Barnette give instructions for Carousel.



Senior girls check lists for the names of three Junior girls to take to Carousel.

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Amy Kirwan
Traci Kitts
Lisa Marie Kleineck
Allison Kletke
Kelly Knapp

Tom Knight
Bruce Kofoed
Martha Kosanda
Nancy Kouba
Scott Krebs

Lisa Clark and Shreill Harris prepare to pass out carnations and telegrams.

"You want to do what after the dance?" says Mary Brooks to Steve Swadley.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Cindy LaDue
Danita Lancaster

Libby LaRoche
Kurt Lassberg

Diane Lauderdale
Lynn Laughlin

Patty Laurie
Ellen Lester

RS SENIORS SENIORS

Marc Levy
Curt Liles
Janet Linam
Julia Anne Linden
Ruth Lindenberg

Janet Lindsay
Margaret Lindsay
Danny Lineback
Mary Ann Little
Lenore LoCascio

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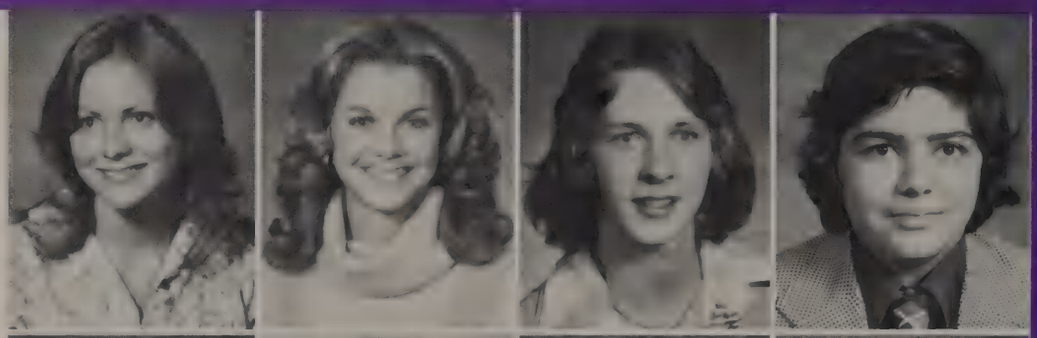
Cindy Locke
Caroline Lohman
George Lollis
Amir Loloi



John Long
Pat Long
Paul Loria
Kathy J. Lovan

Marsha Love
Gregg Lovell
Teri Lowrance
Kim Lund

Donna Maberry
Kathleen Mackay
Laura Mallek
Kathleen Patrice Malone

Molly Maness
Les Mankins
Carol Lynn Mannewitz
Lisa Marable

SENIORS SENIORS

Jerry Marshall
Scott Aaron
Marshall
Alex Martin
Shirley Martin

Sandra R. Martinez
Robert Marquette
Heather Maryott
Vance Mason

Dean Massey
Max Maxwell
Pam May
Carrie Mayborn

Sue Mayfield
Margaret Maynard
Leigh Mays
Jill Mazur

Mark McAnelly
Joan McBeath
Greg McClanahan
Laura McClanahan

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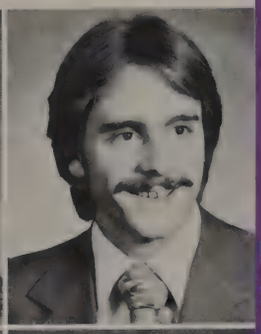
Teresa McClung
William David McCormick



Bob McCormick
Mary McCoy

John McElyea
Mike McFarlane

Charlotte McGee
Jean McKenzie

CAROUSEL OF ROSES

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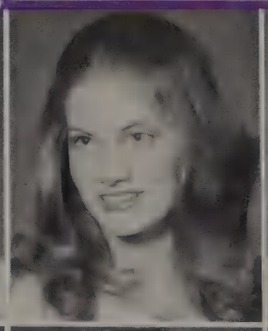
Karen Kennedy and Kathy Lovan sign in as they enter "The Carousel of Roses."

Bob Coonrod and Carol Culver really "get down" to the music of Pyramid.

Scott McKissack
Marlon McLaughlin
Elizabeth McLeod
Robin McMillion
Leslie McReynolds



Gayle Meador
Kori Meitz
Julie Mellen
Karl Mentzel
William Mertz

carousel of roses

Jeff Cottongim watches his date Anne Ely receive the traditional rose given each senior girl.

Due to the efforts of Co-Chairman Laura Barnette and Sarah Nowlin, over 1,000 people enjoyed the Annual Carousel of Roses. Held at the Dallas Hilton March 12, the dance cost each senior girl $32 to cover herself and a junior girl. Beginning in October senior girls chose the junior girls they wanted through a sign-up process.

After what seemed an endless wait, the girls received their invitations. Then searching for dates and making plans for dinner began. Long hours of shopping were spent finding dresses. As is traditional junior girls wore short dresses and senior girls wore formal gowns. Senior girls received long stemmed roses at the door and their "couple photos" free. A delicious 3-tiered cake was served with punch as refreshments while all enjoyed the music of Pyramid.

ROUSEL OF ROSES CAROUSEL OF ROSES CAROUSE

Kathy Milburn
Hilary Miller
Jill Mills
Rick Milvenan
Jean Minarovich

Kevin Mitchell
Timothy Shawn Monaghan
Tammy Moon
Carol Moore
Lisa G. Moore

Gary Johnson and date Cheryl Acklin enjoy some Carousel cake in between dancing.

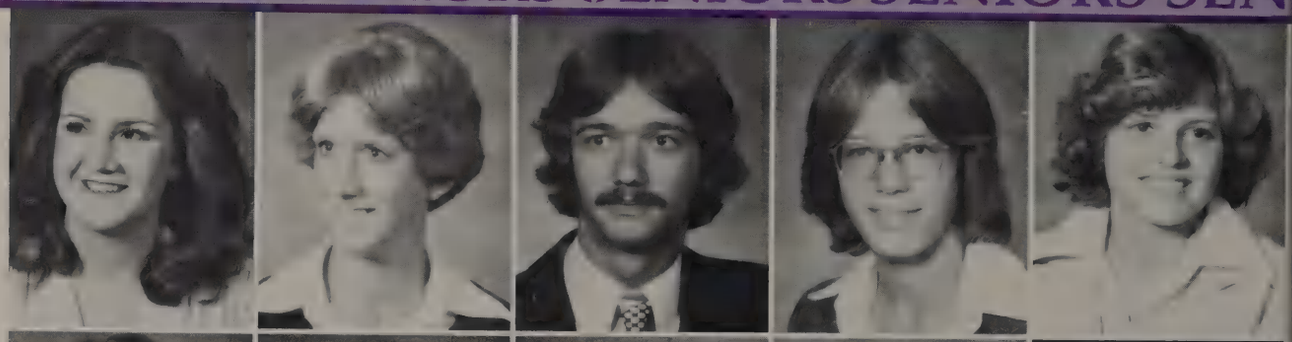
While singing the alma mater, Rhonda Turner dreams of graduation.

Laura Fizell promises "to never fall in love again."

Typical contestants Staci Beamer, Erin Brady, Judy Pickford and Mary Knight show their excitement while playing "Bowling for Dollars" in the Eaglette Revue.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SEN

Sandra Morgan
Cathy Morris
Robert Morris
Brian Morrison
Suzanne Mosczynski



Robert Mott
Bill Mullen
Greg Elton Muller
John Murray
Susan Musselman

Claudia Canon and Vicki Whorton find pep rallies a good place to spot a date for Friday night.

Sharla Hemmeline and her date Dale Kirkindoll seem to enjoy Carousel and dancing to the music of Pyramid.

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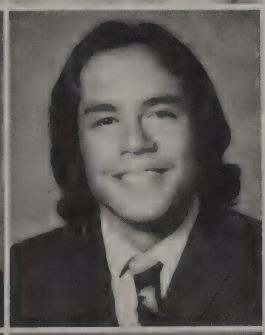
Susan Mussett
John Mynk

David Myren
Mark Myrick

Liz Nail
Belinda Nailon



Dindy Naugle
Bob Naumann

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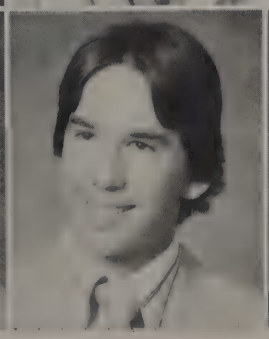
Debra Anne Nealon
Cindy Nedrow
Jeanne Nelson
Stacey Rae Nelson
Susan Nesbitt

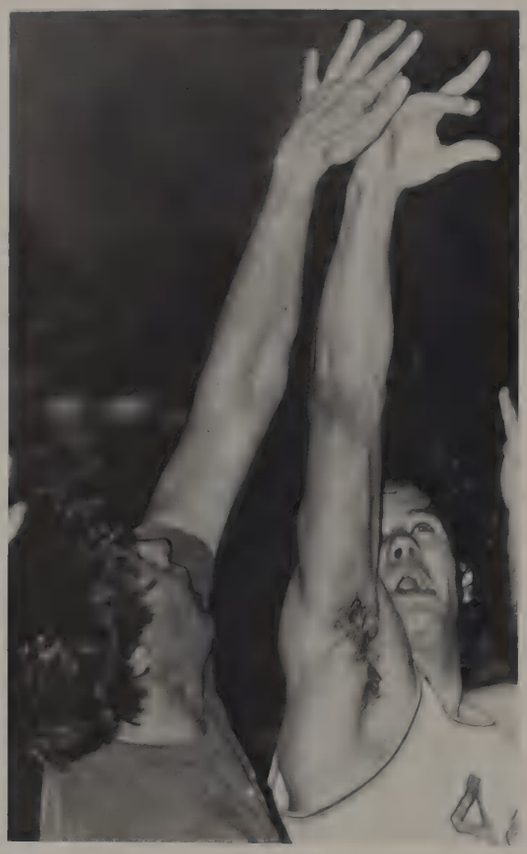


Jon Neukam
Greg M. Neumann
Kelly Newsom
David Paul Nigh, Sr.
Jan Nix

we want two

The Senior Men's Team entered the game with the score 16 to 4. Proving who was champ, the Senior Class or the faculty, became the main concern of the game. Although making a gallant effort, seniors lost by a score of 50 to 63.

"The Gong Show" was provided by the Junior Ushers at halftime. Acts varied from a living fountain (four juniors dressed in sheets spouting water) to Batgirls flying about on rollerskates. Senior Mark Hosage ended the show by walking away with the grand prize and the female judges on the panel.



Coach Neil Matzen and Bruce Baxter stretch to tip off a jumpball.

Craig Walrath and Dan Scokin trap Coach Bobby Hill and block the faculty ball.

SENIOR/FACULTY BASKETBALL SENIOR/FACULTY

Connie Nobles
Sylvia Nolan
Bill Nolte
Dan Novak
Sarah Nowlin

Ginger Nuessle
Kevin O'Brien
Kristana O'Brien
Steve O'Brien
Kerry Oglesby

SENIOR/FACULTY BASKETBALL

Seniors posing as real cheerleaders used every trick to arouse spirit from the Senior Class.

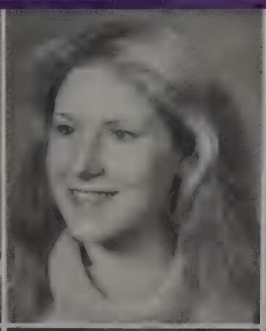
The Junior Ushers and sponsor Carol Gwaltney watch the half-time festivities.

Julia Ogletree
Keith Ohlen

Jimmy O'Neal
John O'Neill

Sharon Oran
Kenneth Ord

Lex Orr
Kevin Owens



Kim Owens
Kim Page
Jake Paine
Tricia Palmer
David Pankratz

Sheri Parchman
Jim Parrish
Ron Parsons
Mike Paschal
Sabrina Patman

To get into their roles, Senior play cast members Sherri Parchman and Tamara Youngblood make character sketches for their parts.

You always wondered what seniors do in study hall, didn't you?

The Cupcake King Bob Coonrod distributes RHGC cupcakes in honor of the Nest's birthday.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIOR

Kelly Patrick
Carla Patton
Jamie Patton
Julie Paux
Gayla Payne

Debbie Peck
Stephanie Peck
Billy Peredes
Chris Perkins
Greg Perkins

David Skelton decides he'd rather eat than dance at TWIRP.

Folding and stapling papers, Johnna Smith and John Propp prepare to send them to advertisers.

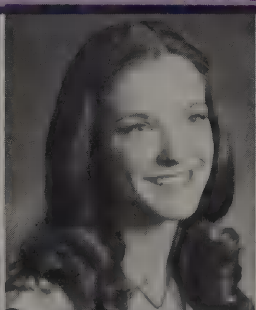
SENIORS SENIORS SE

Michelle Permenter
Trudi Perrin

Debra Peters
Helle Petersen

Soren Petersen
Mark Peterson

Dana Phillips
Kelly Phillips



Will Phillips
Judy Pickford
Brad Pickhardt
Cindy Pierce
David Pipken

Keila Pipkin
Eric Pitcher
Barbara Pittman
Pat Pittman
Brandon Pitts

Mario Plaza
Dean Plunk
Robert Poitevent
Randee Pollens
Barbara Pollock

Jeff Potter
Pam Poynter
Paul Prachyl
Evelyn Pratt
Ken Presley

Dean Price
Linda Price
Diana Proctor
Chris Prohaska
John Propp

Linda Raffman
Melanie Rance
Connie Rawles
Cindy Ray
Coco Ray

Julie Ream
Eli Reese
Dwayne Reeves
Chris Rehkemper
Donna Reich

Robin Reiland
Craig Reust
Ingrid Reynolds
John Reynolds
Sherry Rhodes

Sally Ribelin
Randy Rice
Grant Richards
Rick Richards
Wendy Ricketts

Barry Ridling
Mary Beth Riley
Ann Rinehart
Kurt Ritch
Tammy Ritter

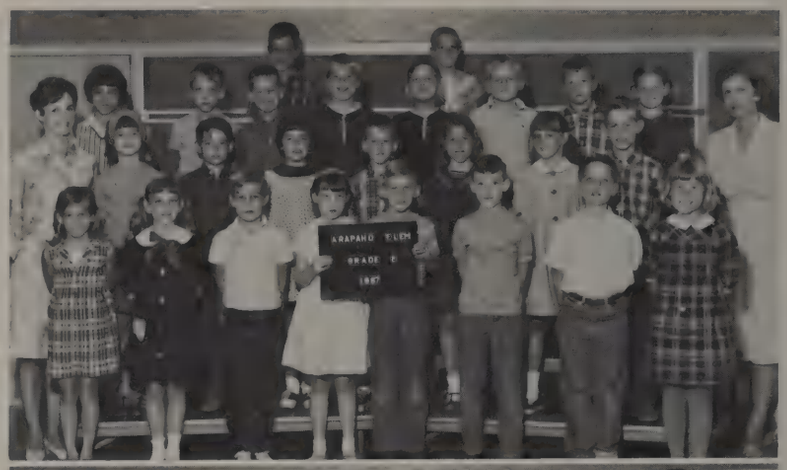
Steve Roat
Petra Roberson
Bruce Roberts
Suzan Robertson
David Robinson

Carlie Rodgers
Monty Rodriguez
Leanne Roe
Lynne Roe
Dana Rogers

David Rogers
Harold Rogers
Alice Romberg
Bruce Romine
Bill Rosen

Robyn Ross
Mike Row
Ken Rozmiarek
Robert Rucker
Susan Rudoff

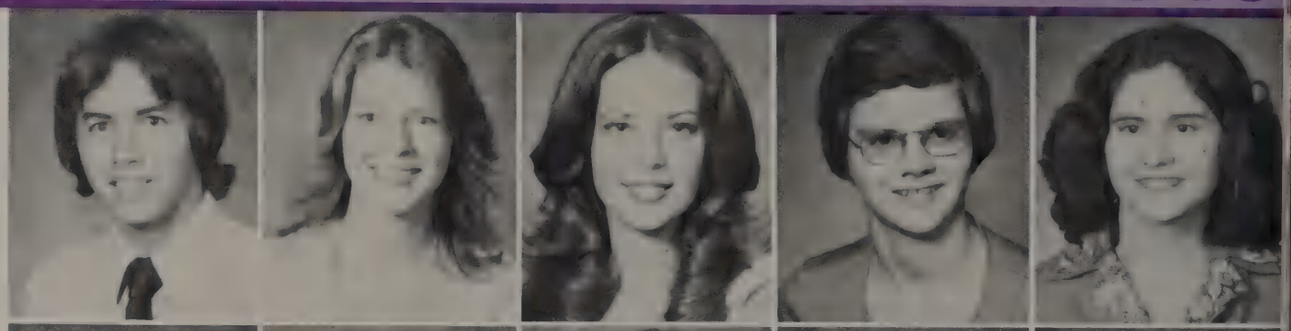
Back when we were little, we didn't have Sesame Street, but we could depend on Capt. Kangaroo. Remember your red bike with training wheels and that worn out Teddy Bear in the top of your closet?



Do you recognize those cute faces in the 2nd picture of Mrs. Anderson's 3rd grade class at Arapaho Elementary?

DO YOU REMEMBER CAPT. KANGAROO? DO YO

Kerry Ruth
Ann Rutherford
Teresa Rutledge
Carole Rylander
Suzy Sanchez



Yvette Sanchez
Margo Sanders
Kelly Sanford
Anne Sayre
Maralinda Schell

"Together we can" grins Vance Mason to Mark Levy, even as early as 4th grade! (top photo)

DO YOU REMEMBER CAPT. KANGAROO?

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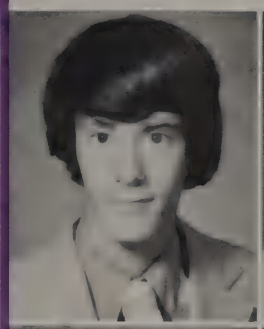
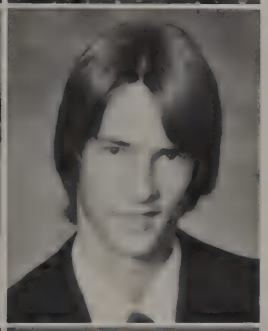


Toar Schell
Lynn Schenken

Susan Schilling
Lisa Schlensker

Evelyn Schlupp
John Schneider

Linda Schock
Lisa Schroff



Terri Schwab
Anne Schweinsberg
Dan Scokin
Sue Scruggs
Bruce Sealy

Scott Seegers
Cindi Shane
Adria Sharpe
Jack Shatley
Julie Shaunfield

Rick Richards concentrates as he plays a medley of original songs at the opening of the Talent Show.

Jimmy Johnson and Shirley Martin sing for the audience.

seniors display talent

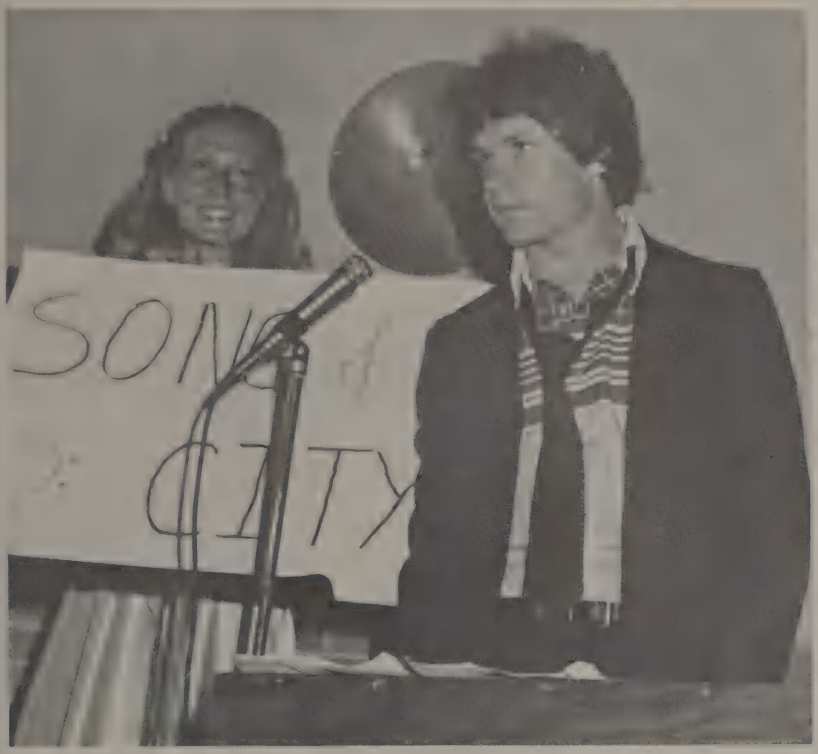
Marking the end of a long-awaited year, the traditional Senior Talent Show premiered April 14. After auditions, directors Ms. Carla Brice, Ms. Lydia Campanella and Mrs. Brenda White selected the best acts and 5 masters of ceremonies (MC's). With one week of rehearsals the group presented a 17-act show.

The show opened with Rick Richards playing a medley of original tunes while a slide show flashed in the background. Then the MC's announced act after act of senior talent including vocalists, bands, comedy sketches, dancers, and guitar pickers.

"Aw, now, Sally," groans Tucker Graves as he gives "Sally" her first driving lesson.

Don Winstel and Pat Long pick and sing an original song arranged by Don.

The cast and crew came out on stage for the last song.



Tom Gamble pauses for the laughter to subside before continuing his comedy monologue.

In addition to the acts pictured, Vicki Whorton and Jenny Adams played a duet of Elton John's "Burn Down the Mission" on pianos, and Vandi Glade and Allyson Stewart tap danced to "Bubbling Brown Sugar." "BJ Express," a rock group from RHS, sang and played and the Madrigals performed "My Bonnie Lass She Smelleth."

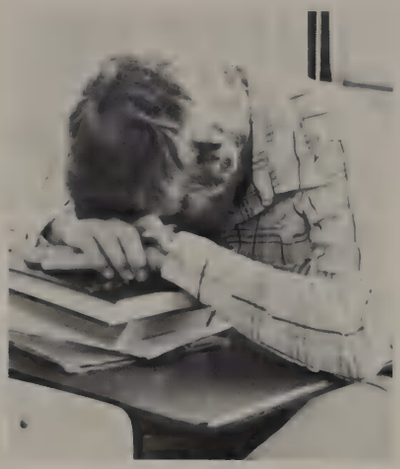
Although the final production appeared to go smoothly, some problems were encountered such as Bob Alter appearing on crutches due to a tennis accident and some audio trouble. During the trouble the 5 MC's (Meg Drain, Sherri Way, Brian Wells, Curtis Cole, and Bob Alter) had to ad lib long enough for the microphone to be fixed before the last act, First Borne, could come on. The playing of "Birthday" wrapped up the Talent Show and marked the passing of another milestone to graduation.

Robbie McCormick, standing in for Dave King, plays his drums for First Borne.

temperatures rise with

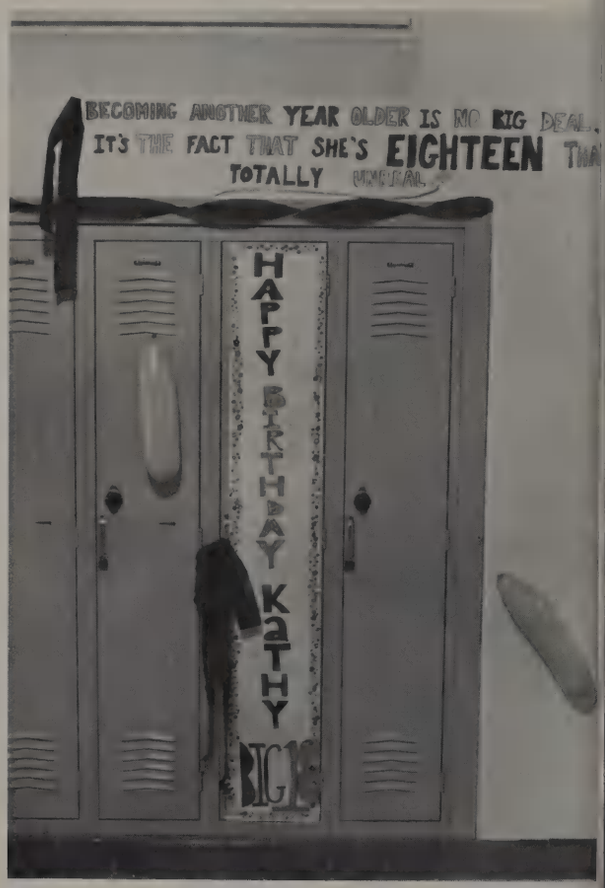
With lots of sunny weather and just a few school days left, the "Go to hell world, I'm a Senior" attitude spread to epidemic proportions in A-hall.

"I don't believe it, it's about time," commented Senior Nancy Holloway while Kay Thornbrough was quite blunt, "I want out!" Not only do the Seniors want out but as Laura Basden stated, "I can't wait for the parties."



Lee Goodwin solves his own behavior problems.

Girls often try to catch some sun between classes.



Kathy Janes friends didn't let her most important birthday go by unnoticed.

PRING FEVER SPRING FEVERSPRING FEVER SPRING

David Shaw
Greg Shaw
Patti Shaw
Mark Shepard
John Sherwood

Brian Shroyer
Pam Sieling
Debbie Sill
Liz Silliman
Gale Simmons

fever

Looking at the newly painted wall in E-100, Chick Jamison slides down the staircase.

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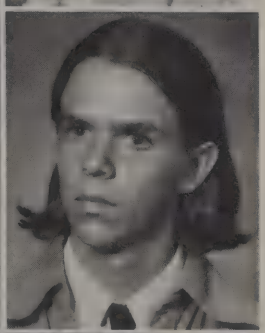
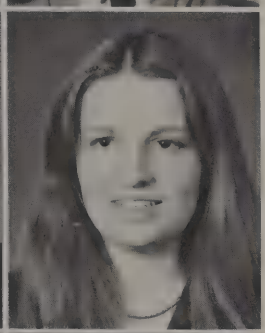
FEVER SPRING FEVERS

Jim Simmons
Elizabeth Simpson

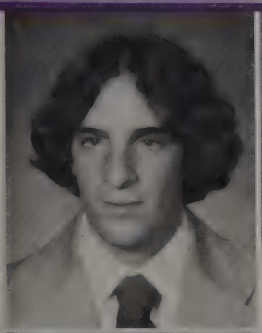
Rhonda Simpson
Debbie Sims

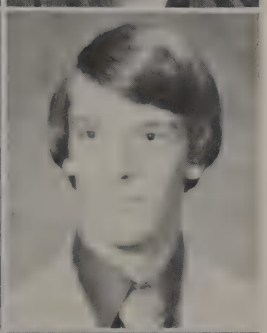


Steve Sims
Greg Sitz



David Skelton
Lynn Gay Slaney





Jim Small
Andrea Smith
Jeanne Smith
Johnna Smith
Ken Smith

Linda Smith
Linda Smith
Steve Smith
Tammy Smith
Tracee Smith

Bret Caldwell whistles a lullaby while Steve Jones shows brotherly love for Michael in Home and Family Living.

Sherri Chapman and Lynn Laughlin smile their way through "Applause" in the Eaglette Revue.

Ready to make their mark in the world are some of the Seniors who have attended the RISD school system for 12 years.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Kim Snowden
Janet Sobey
Diane Sobol
Cathy Southerland
Larry Sparks

Clay Spence
Brad Spencer
Donna Spicer
Lindsay Springer
Colin Stacy

Brenda Greenwood applies stage make-up for Sheri Parchman at the dress rehearsal for the Senior Play.

Renee Dupuis helps Margo Sanders find information for the research paper, dreaded by most seniors.

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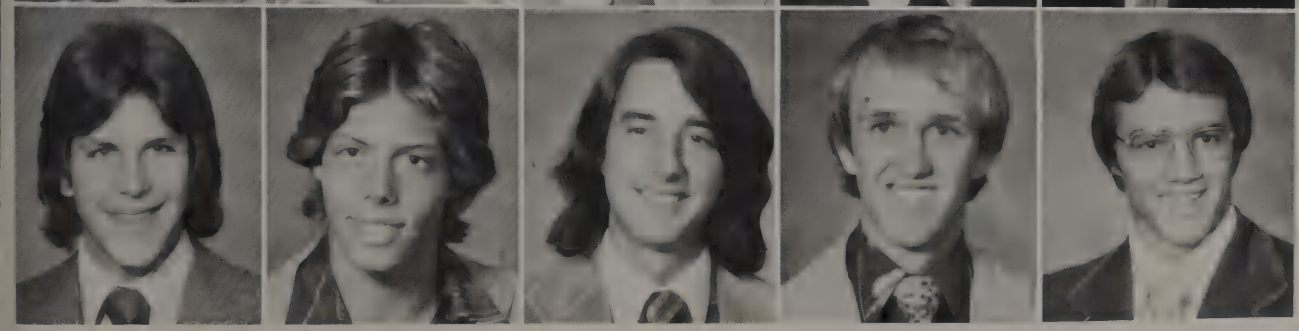
Chanel Stafford
Gordon Stangeland

Glenn Starnes
David Stastny

Craig Steinbring
Diane Steinman

Jeri Stephens
Allyson Stewart

Cindie Stewart
Lois Stewart
Paul Stewart
Brad Stocki
Craig Stockwell



Pat Stone
Bobby Strong
Gary Strong
David Studebaker
Steven Swadley

Mike Glazer and Sheila Weinberg take a break from dancing to enjoy the punch.

Julie Vale whirls around Rob Mott as he tries to decide if that is his lost shoe.

Grinning from ear to ear, Allyn Besadesky accepts her roses and crown as she is named Prom Queen.

Judy Pickford rocks out to the music while Dave King and Jon Neukam discuss plans after the dance.

class of '77 climbs stairway to heaven

Kay Thornbrough dances in the spotlight dance for queen nominees and their dates.

The Seniors of '77 had their first glimpse of "heaven" at the Senior Prom. After three years of projects and class work, Seniors saw their efforts pay off May 21 at the Marriott. Music was provided by Coconuts, a band out of Dallas. As the night progressed couples found themselves at pre-prom parties, followed by dinner at some of the more elite restaurants in town and finally the prom. Excitement reached its peak with the crowning of Senior Prom Queen Allyn Besadesky and the naming of the first and second runner-ups Diana VanHooser and Sharla Hemmeline. Seniors and their dates truly found themselves climbing "the Stairway to Heaven" at Senior Prom.

Andy Kerner and Bob Coonrod announce the Prom Queen finalists.

Greg Tannebring
Monti Tate
Camillia Taylor
Patricia Taylor
Paul Teich

Deborah Thomas
Becky Thompson
Laura Thompson
Nancy Thomson
Kay Thornbrough

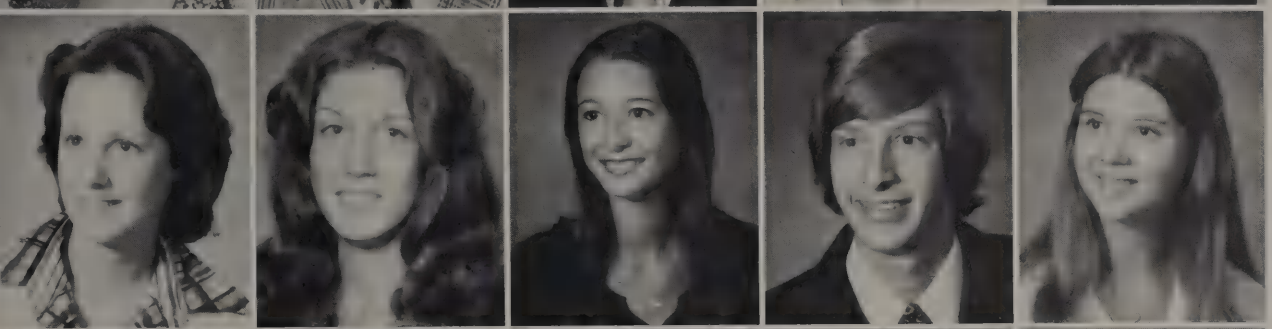
Susan Thurman
Mike Tiegreen
Valerie Tilley
Julie Tindall
Keith Tipton

Matt Tominey
Daniel Townsend
Karen Townsend
Ronald Treber
Jim Trousdale

Angie Tucker
Rhonda Turner
Rhonda Turner
Basil Tweedie
Terri Twining

Mark Tyler
Elizabeth Upson
Tonya Urban
Ellis Vachon
Diana Van Hooser

Denise Vanderslice
Kent Vaugh
David Vinson
Blair von Gillern
Doug Wade

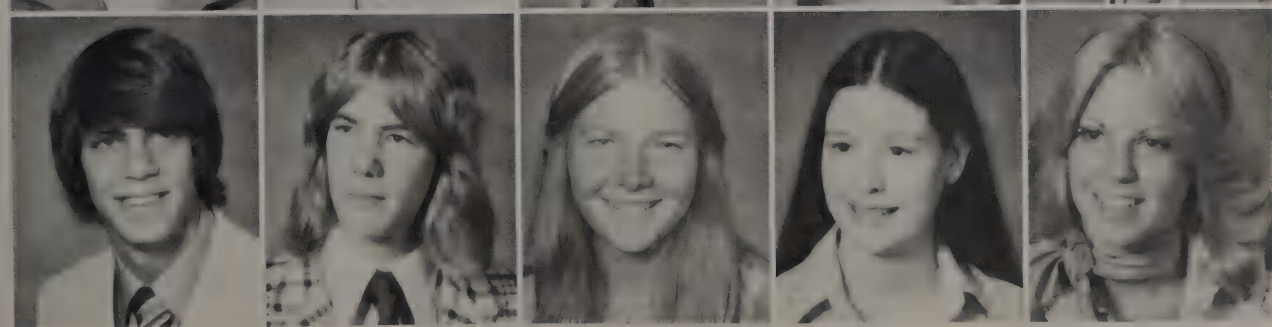


Elizabeth Wagner
Wendy Wagner
Paula Walker
David Wallace
Kristi Waller

Craig Walrath
Randy Walters
Mark Walton
Karen Warren
Tam Wasson

Marti Watson
Sheila Watts
Sherry Way
Rick Waymack
Patti Webb

Jane Webking
Kathy Weideman
Brian Wells
Cindy Wells
Gary Wessinger



Brad West
Gary Westenburg
Wendy Westerfield
Kathy Wharton
Tabbie Wheeler

Vandi Glade is congratulated by her friends as Mr. Miller announces her as Salutatorian of '77.

Frank Blair receives the Wayne Staecker Memorial Award for his outstanding leadership.

Lisi Ellinor receives the Gigi Hawes Memorial Award from Kelly Hawes.

AFSer Trudi Desender gets a cowboy hat from RHGC.

WARDS ASSEMBLY AWARDS ASSEMBLY AWARDS

Susan Whitcraft
Linda Whiteside
Vickie Whorton
Donna Wichita
Kim Wienke

Ken Wilgus
Ricky Wilk
Dan Williams
Dean Williams
Lisa Williams

ASSEMBLY AWARDS ASSEMBLY AWARDS ASSEMBLY AWARDS AS

Janet Sobey, with a grade point average of 98.46, becomes Valedictorian.

David Wilmore
Ted Windecker

Don Winstel
Ben Wofford

Ted Wold
Richard Wolfson

Steve Woodard
Scott Wright

Leslie Wyly
Charles Wysocki
Cindy Young
Holly Young
Sue Young

Tamara Youngblood
David Zercher
Susan Zeringue
Debbie Zihlman
Andy Zirkelbach

seniors end ... only to begin

Senior James Amon waits anxiously after losing his receipt while Melinda Horan looks for his Senior Pub which was available after school on the Seniors' last day.

Dee Fisher and Steve Jones show us just how Senioritis has affected them.

Seniors lined up in the cafeteria and Eagle's Nest to rehearse for Baccalaureate, May 29.

Along with spring fever, summer began to set in as the days got hotter, and "tans" became the major topic. On the last senior day the pub came out containing all of the year's gossip and trivia.

Saturday morning rolled around and sleepy seniors participating in Baccalaureate restlessly rehearsed the service to "perfection." Caps and gowns were issued as seniors left the school for one of the final times as a student, unaware of how big a step graduation really is.

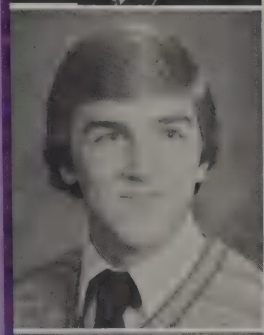
Margo Sanders, Gayle Meador and Debra Phelan huddle around Judy Pickford . . . SHOCKED! at the Sr. Pub.

Seniors with last names beginning with M-Z stood in line in the Nest during practice for Baccalaureate.

SENIOR PUB BACCALAUREATE SENIOR PUB BACCALAUREATE SENI

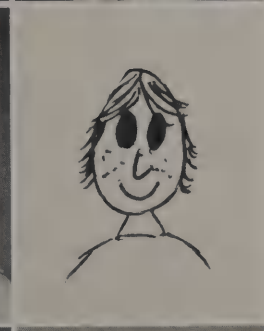
Claire Ammerman
Charles Clough

Brig Davidson
Mark Iverson

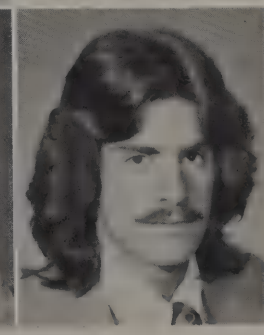


Ken Pepper
Debra Phelan

Wendy Ricketts
Diane Reed



Kelly White
T. Wromburg

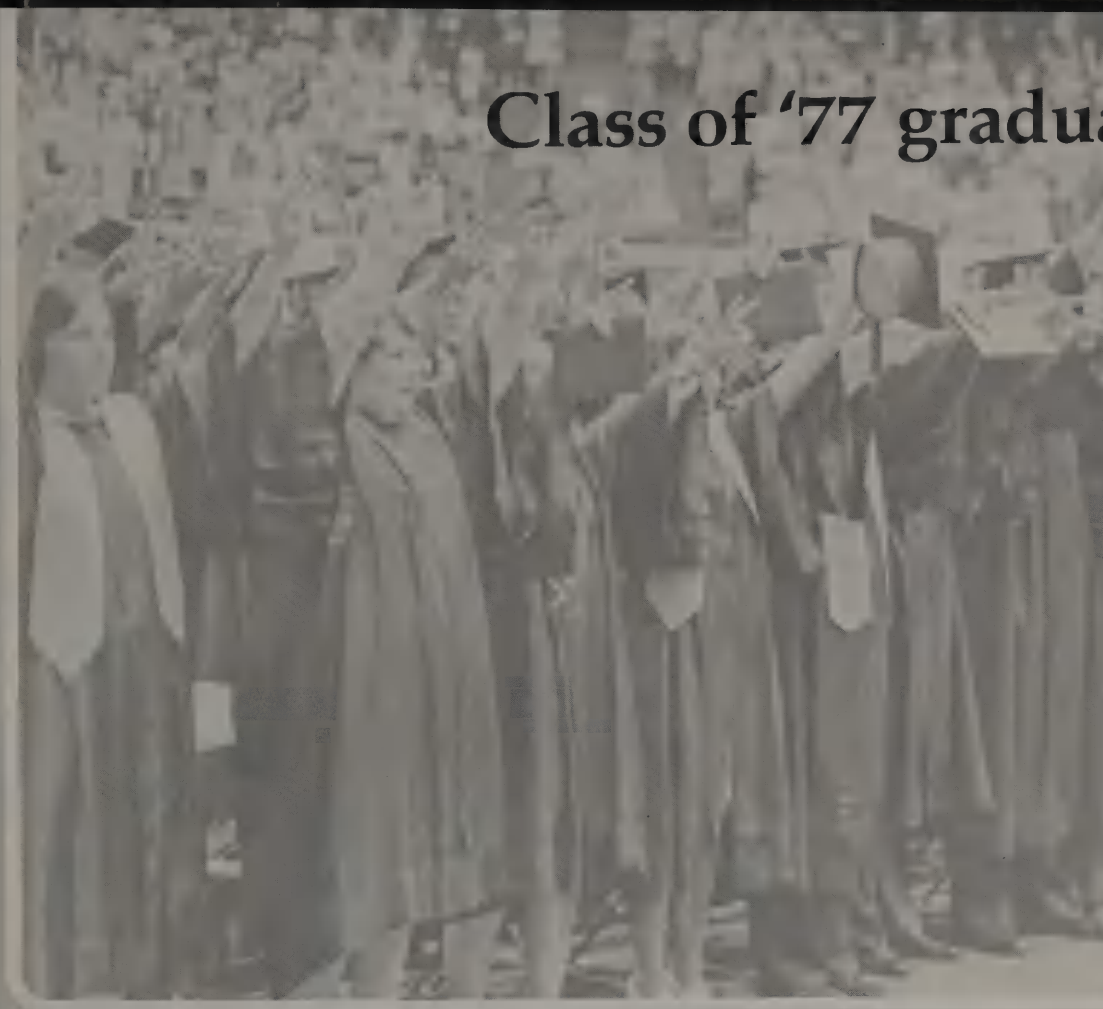


Carolyn Zuch
Mike Stacy

'Be not anxious'

Anne anxiously awaits the procession at Bacra reate

Class of '77 graduates June 2



Richardson graduates, the Class of 1977, sing the Alma Mater for the last time at the conclusion of commencement.

"Although you are often measured, rated and rated, be not anxious," urged the Rev. Thomas Matthews of First United Presbyterian Church of Richardson, "for God unconditionally accepts you." But, the Class of '77 was anxious to graduate June 2 at Moody Coliseum. some would join the rush-hour traffic that Valedictorian Janet Sobey used as a parallel for life while others would take the lesser traveled roads. With Salutatorian Vandi Glade, the seniors paused to remember the 12 years of school they had completed in order to graduate.

Alone with the class, Dr. J. J. Pearce, superintendent of RISD for 31 years, reflected upon the first RHS graduating class — all 12 of them. Now over 900 were graduating with Mr. Broughton Morgan calling out each name. He, too, was remembering and leaving.

Tassels were moved from left to right, the Alma Mater was sung, caps were thrown and the graduates of RHS left for one last fling as a class . . . the All-Night Party at North Park Inn.

Valedictorian Janet Sobey had a 98.4 average while Salutatorian Vandi Glade's average was 98.23.

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HONORS

SCHOLASTIC 74
AWARDS ASSEMBLY 78
SUPERLATIVES 80
EAGLES OF THE MONTH 90
SWEETHEARTS 91
HALL OF HONOR 92

Every student stands out in one way or another; some with humor, some academically, some with physical attractiveness and some just with personality.

Top 10

Not since 1967 have two girls been named as Valedictorian and Salutatorian of Richardson High School. With a 98.46 grade point average, Janet Sobey became Valedictorian of the Class of '77 followed closely by Vandi Glade as Salutatorian with an average of 98.235. The announcement, made by Principal Jerry Miller, highlighted the Annual Awards Assembly, May 24.

Less than 1½ points separated the Top 10 graduates. To attain this honor students must be in the top of their class academically and must attend RHS during their junior and senior years. Junior grades plus senior grades through the fifth 6-weeks were averaged to determine the Top 10. The Top 10 in order are:

Janet Sobey
Vandi Glade
Suzanne Domel
David Green
Melissa Jones
Julie Tindall
Randy Farber
Heidi Bachman
Karen Warren
Kevin O'Brien

TOP 10

Top to Bottom: Randy Farber, Melissa Jones, David Green, Karen Warren, Suzanne Domel, Julie Tindall, Vandi Glade, Heidi Bachman, Janet Sobey; Not pictured: Kevin O'Brien.

Scholastic Sweaters

Eight juniors and 13 seniors were awarded scholastic sweater awards for scholastic achievement, even though the student handbook specifies only 12 seniors should be chosen, a tie situation arose. The averages of the students are determined at the end of the first quarter of the school year but also include the final quarter of the previous year. First-year winners receive a sweater while second-year senior winners receive a chenille bar.

JUNIOR SCHOLASTIC SWEATER WINNERS

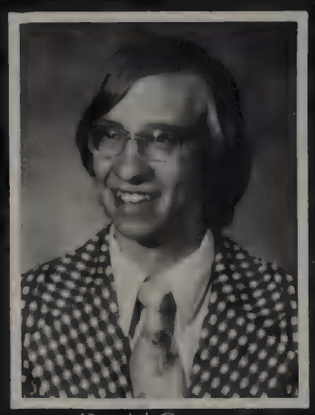
Top Row: Mark Hurwitz, Ann Carter, Carey Gray, Jeff Zlotky; *Bottom Row:* Mary Workman, Jennifer Harmon, Chris Statton; *Not Pictured:* Mark Benson.

National Merit Finalists

James Amon

Heidi Bachman

Carrie Brown


David Green

Anne Haynie

Chuck Hodges

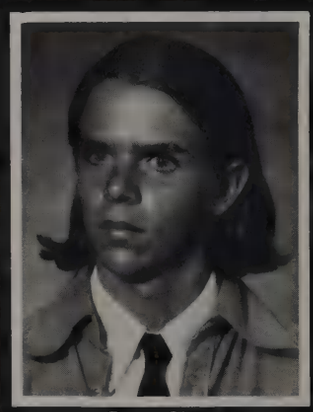
David Holmes

John Kane

Marc Levy

Vance Mason

Kori Meitz


Greg Sitz

Paul Teich
Semi-finalist

Kent Vaugh

Karen Warren

Richard Wolfson

National Merit selects 44

(ABOVE) *Seated:* Debbie Holmes, Patti Heaton, Lisi Ellinor, Jean McKenzie, Alice Romberg; *Front Row:* Tim Hurst, Tom Knight, Julie Tindall, Andy Kerner, Pat Breeland, Lisa Schroff; *Back Row:* Bruce Sealy, Bill Cober, Eli Reese, Randy Farber, Steve Harris, Janet Sobey.

(BELOW) *Front Row:* Janet Sobey, Patti Heaton, Jean McKenzie, Lisa Schroff, Pat Breeland; *Second Row:* Steve Harris, Lisi Ellinor, Julie Tindall, Lisa Gwaltney, Greg Anigian; *Third Row:* Matt Casey, Randy Griffith, Tim Hurst, Randy Farber, Gary Eakman; *Back Row:* Bill Cober, Bruce Sealy, Tom Knight, Eli Reese.

Among 35,000 students in the nation, 15 RHS seniors were named National Merit Finalists, with one named a Semi-Finalist, and 28 receiving Letters of Commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). The Finalists represent less than one half of one percent of the nation's graduating seniors, while the Commended Students represent less than two percent.

These students had the highest scores of over a million students who took the PSAT/NMSQT. Due to the busy schedules of the recognized students, two pictures had to be taken. Even then all of them could not make it.

Still Not Pictured: Lee Burcham, Charles Edwards, Gregory Estep, Dee Fisher, Greg Gibson, Valerie Roe.

Vocational groups name leaders

HOME ECONOMICS COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
Leadership — Carol Bakken, Lisa Schlensker Congeniality — Gina Bishop Johnson, Cathy Southerland
Most Likely to Succeed — Diane Lauderdale, Ruth Ann Lindenberg

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA
1st place — Betsey Wagner (apparel/accessories); Lynn Schenken (food services); Bruce Black (food marketing); Bruce Roberts (petroleum marketing); Paul Delfeld and Kathy Chambers (gen'l. merchandise); Jim Fendley (job interview)
3rd place — Lex Orr (alternate advertising); Hon. men. — Bert Boyer and Ann Schwensberg (alternate advertising)

1st at state — Jim Fendley (job interview)
3rd at state — Kathy Chambers (merchandise)

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING
1st place — Greg Gibson (camera)

Organizations recognize top members

Eaglettes — Barbara Hunt
GSL I — Julia Ogletree
GSL II — Carolyn Zuch
Key Club — Vance Mason
RHGC — Jeanne Smith
EAGLE Staff — Allison Kletke, Editor Alice Romberg, Business Staff — Kelly Knapp
TALON staff — News Editor Diane Sobol, Co-Editors Marc Levy and Marsha Love

Faculty honors six

LEADERSHIP
Lisi Ellinor
John O'Neill

SERVICE
Ann Rinehart
Randy Farber

SPIRIT
Melinda Horan
Rick Richards

Departments choose outstanding students

Athletics — Kari Bensend, Mark Shepard
Art — Paula Walker
Auto Tune-up — Scott Seegers
Bandsmen — Guy Boehmer, Chris Dulin, Randy Griffith, Mark Gunn, Lisa Hollis, Debbie Holmes, Kent Jones, Amy Kirwan, Gregg Lovell, Mark Peterson, Gordy Stangeland, David Studebaker, Brian Wells, Ken Wilgus, Rick Wolfson
Business Education — Pamela Hall
Ceramics — Stuart Anderson
Choir — Louann Cross (Most Outstanding); Ken Cavett (Most Improved); Allan Johnson and Joan Ericksen (Outstanding Seniors); Tom James and Mona Middleton (Outstanding Juniors); Frank Graffeo and Maria Greathouse (Outstanding Sophomores)
Crafts — Diane Reed
Debate — Girish Bhat
Drafting — Chris Rehkemper
Drama — Tracee Smith (technical); Diana Van Hooser (acting); Sherman Allen; Kim Atkins; Paul Brown; Mark Godden; Leigh Mays; Ted Wold; Mary Workman
English — Julie Tindall, Janet Sobey
German II — Karen Warren
German IV — Kent Jones
Health — Brian Gallagher
Home Economics — Allison Kletke, Petra Roberson
Interpretation — Susan Unruh
Journalism I — Vicki Whorton
Library Student Assistant — Marsha Beheler
Life Science — Bonnie Broome
Mathematics — Chuck Hodges
Metal Shop — Robert Oglesby
Orchestra — Pat Rogers (strings); Kent Jones (winds); David Ford (brass); Suzanne Domel (Most Improved); Randy Griffith (service)
Physical Science — Tim Hurst
Social Studies — Tom Knight
Speech — Jeff Zlotky
Wood Shop I — Particia Hardwick
Wood Shop II — Mike Maynard

Seniors receive awards

Wayne Staecker Memorial Scholarship — Frank Blair
Gigi Hawes Memorial Scholarship — Lisi Ellinor
Elizabeth Mann Award to the Outstanding Student Council Representative — Coco Ray
Gigi Hawes Eaglette Scholarship — Liz McLeod
AFS Foreign Exchange Student, Trudi Desender of Roeselare, Belgium, received a cowboy hat from RHGC.
TALON Miss Photogenic — Mary Beth Riley

Outstanding athletes receive recognition

FOOTBALL
Outstanding Lineman
Paul Cromidas
Outstanding Back
Wayne Johnson
Most Perseverence
Tom Gamble
Most Hustle
Dee Fisher
Best Defensive Lineman
Robert Mott
Best Defensive Back
Mark Shepard

BASKETBALL
Most Outstanding
Ken Ord
Most Inspirational
Mark Horan

BASEBALL
Most Valuable Player
Steve Jones
Hustle Award
Eric Strull
Leading Hitter
Joe Horbacz

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL Most Outstanding Players — The Team:
Linda Whiteside, Patty Lawrie, Barbara Pittman, Cindy Tippery, Sharla Hemmeline, Kari Bensend, Cheryl Buckmeier, Claudia Canon, Tammy Smith, Stephanie Peck

GIRLS' SOCCER
Most Outstanding Player
Stephanie Peck

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Most Outstanding Players
Cheryl Buckmeier (defense), Jenny Adams (offense)

BOYS' TRACK
Most Valuable Players
Wayne Johnson (running events)
Scott Seegers (field events)

GIRLS' TRACK
Most Valuable Players
Chanel Stafford, Lynn Goldsmith
Outstanding Senior
Lynn Goldsmith
Outstanding Junior
Polly Miner
Outstanding Sophomore
Jennifer Hunter

SWIMMING
Bill Schlupp Memorial Award
Andy Zirkelbach
Most Valuable Players
Scott Krebs, Karen Warren

WRESTLING
Most Valuable Player
Mike Myren

GOLF
Most Valuable Player
James Williams

BOYS' SOCCER
Most Valuable Players
Charles Clough, Arnold Morales

TENNIS
Most Valuable Players
Jim Grubert, Kirsten McKeen

Students place at UIL contests

DISTRICT:
Ready Writing — 1st Chris Statton, 2nd Tim Hurst
Typewriting — 2nd Bowden Hight
Spelling and Plain Writing — 1st Anne Haynie
Poetry Intrepretation — 1st Susan Unruh
Journalism Newswriting — 1st Marsha Love 3rd Marc Levy
Features — 2nd Marsha Love
Editorials — 2nd Bruce Calvert
Headlines — 2nd Marc Levy
REGIONALS:
Journalism Headlines — 3rd Marc Levy
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COMPETITION — REGIONALS:
1st place — Sharla Hemmeline (Arch. II — model, plans/commercial office bldg., Best of Division); Larry Martin (Arch. I — model, plans/residential bldg.); Chris Rehkemper (Gen. Draft — Sheet metal drawing, model, machine assembly in air brush).
2nd place — Kim Lund (Arch. II — model, plans/commercial office bldg.); Chris Rehkemper (Gen. Draft. — arch. presentation); Dale Jacobs (Pre-Eng. Draft. — detail, assembly drafting).
3rd place — Craig Stockwell (Arch. II — model, plans/commercial bank bldg.); Dean Plunk (Arch. I — residential bldg. plans); Keith Woods (Gen. Draft. — gen. arch. recreational plans/recreational house).
TEXAS STATE INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION
1st place — Kim Lund; Chris Rehkemper; Dale Jacobs.
2nd place — Sharla Hemmeline; Larry Martin; Keith Woods.
3rd place — Dean Plunk.

Juniors usher for seniors

Seniors elected 20 juniors to usher at the Senior Play, Baccalaureate and graduation and to provide half-time entertainment at the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game. For their work, the Junior Ushers were allowed to go to the Senior Prom and the All-Night Party. The 1976-1977 Junior Ushers are: Tim O'Neill, Tom Renard, Kathy Edwards, Jana Davidson, Molly Echols, Jay Busby, Jill Lott, Brian Dempsey, Mike Reppert, April Jones, Chip Mansfield, Amy Dill, Kristin Darelius, Mark Edmonson, Suzanne Dinger, Jane Holland, Beth Secker, Craig Walker, Billy Nigh, and Sam Bell. Mrs. Carol Gwaltney, and Mrs. Barbara Casey sponsored the group.

Junior Ushers are: *Top Row*: Brian Dempsey, Mark Edmonson, Craig Walker, Tom Renard, Chip Mansfield, *2nd Row*: Sam Bell, Mike Reppert, Billy Nigh, *3rd Row*: Beth Secker, Molly Echols, Amy Dill, Kristin Darelius, *4th Row*: Tim O'Neill, Jill Lott, Suzanne Dinger, Jane Holland, Jana Davidson, Jay Busby, *front Row*: Kathy Edwards and April Jones.

Senior Favorites

Although "speak softly and carry a big stick," is his motto, Mark Horan spoke loudly enough to be noticed and elected Senior Favorite.

Surrounded by a group of rowdy friends, Mark does seem kind of quiet. But there's evidence to the contrary, as he was a charter member of the Richardson Frisbee Fingers which later became the notorious Richardson Hell Raisers.

Mark's main interest is sports, especially basketball. He was president of Young Life, and a member of Spanish club.

Mark's good sense of humor and the fact that he never says a bad word about anyone probably accounts for his being elected Senior Favorite.

"Wholesome" is how Senior Favorite Julia Ogletree's friends describe her. They call her wholesome because she won't throw her papers on the floor in the hall so that the janitors have to pick them up . . . and because she always lets cars on the expressway knowing that "what you do will come back to you" and because she talks to people's moms so much that her nickname is Eddie Haskell.

Maybe her election as Senior Favorite is due to the fact that she's so "wholesome" or maybe it's because she was involved in tri-hi-y, GSL I, Young Life, Management Internship and Medical Explorers.

But no matter how busy she is, as one friend put it, "Julia is easy to talk to and always has time to listen."

Junior Favorites

Sophomore Favorites

"The thought, 'All things work together for them who love God,' is important to me," says Junior Favorite Heidi Matzdorf. Heidi's ever present smile and bubbling enthusiasm reflect through her many activities. These included Captain of Eaglefeathers, president of tri-hi-y, Gymnastics Team, Spanish club and Student Council.

"Active and enthusiastic" describe Tim O'Neill, Junior Favorite. Tim was active in junior activities, played tuba in the band, was active in Spanish club and in hi-y. He was also a Junior Usher.

"Uninhibited is an understatement," says one friend of Brad Smith. You may recall seeing Brad dancing with Oscar at half-time during a basketball game or just saying "hi" to everyone he sees. He is active in Young Life, a member of the Varsity Basketball Team, and hi-y. Brad still had time for all his friends and is described as "being everybody's best friend."

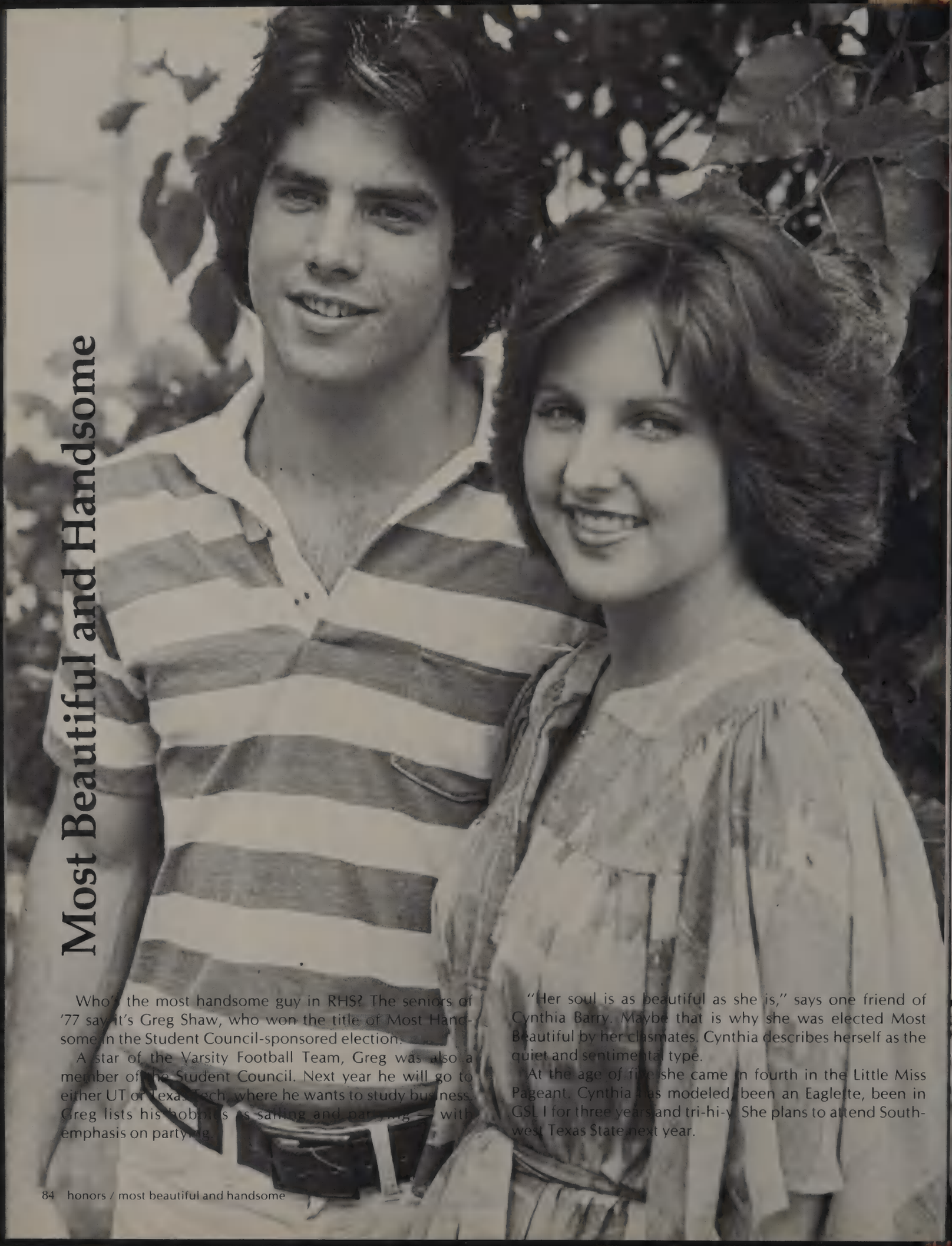
"She makes her own fun and she's always smiling and happy," has been said many times of Jennie Stewart. As a cheerleader, member of GSL I, Young Life, and tri-hi-y Jennie has been very active. Although she was busy, Jennie was ready with a smile for anyone who needed it.

Mr. and Miss RHS

Dee Fisher made many new friends at RHS this year and that is what he thinks helped him win Mr. RHS. Dee tries to do the best he can at everything he does, giving the seniors another reason to vote for him. A well-rounded student, Dee was co-captain of the Varsity Football Team, played baseball, was Student-of-the-Month for the Richardson Exchange Club, was a Commended Student [illegible] variety of courses at school, of which mathematics was his favorite. His athletic interest earned him an athletic scholarship to Princeton University where he plans to major in business and possibly continue for a law degree. On his own time Dee enjoys water skiing and playing golf and tennis.

Coco Ray finds that "life is a journey and not a destination." Coco believes that she was elected Miss RHS because she is seriously interested in all facets of the school, not just sports and cheerleading. However, she finds her job as head cheerleader to be the most difficult yet satisfying thing she has ever done, and she tried to support not just the popular sports, but the newer teams as well. Coco was active as a Student Council member, in tri-hi-y and Youth and Government, was a Junior Usher, a member of the Homecoming Court and *Who's Who.*

Besides all this, Coco received the Elizabeth Mann Award for outstanding service by a Student Council representative. Coco plans to attend the University of Texas after one year at Richland



Most Beautiful and Handsome

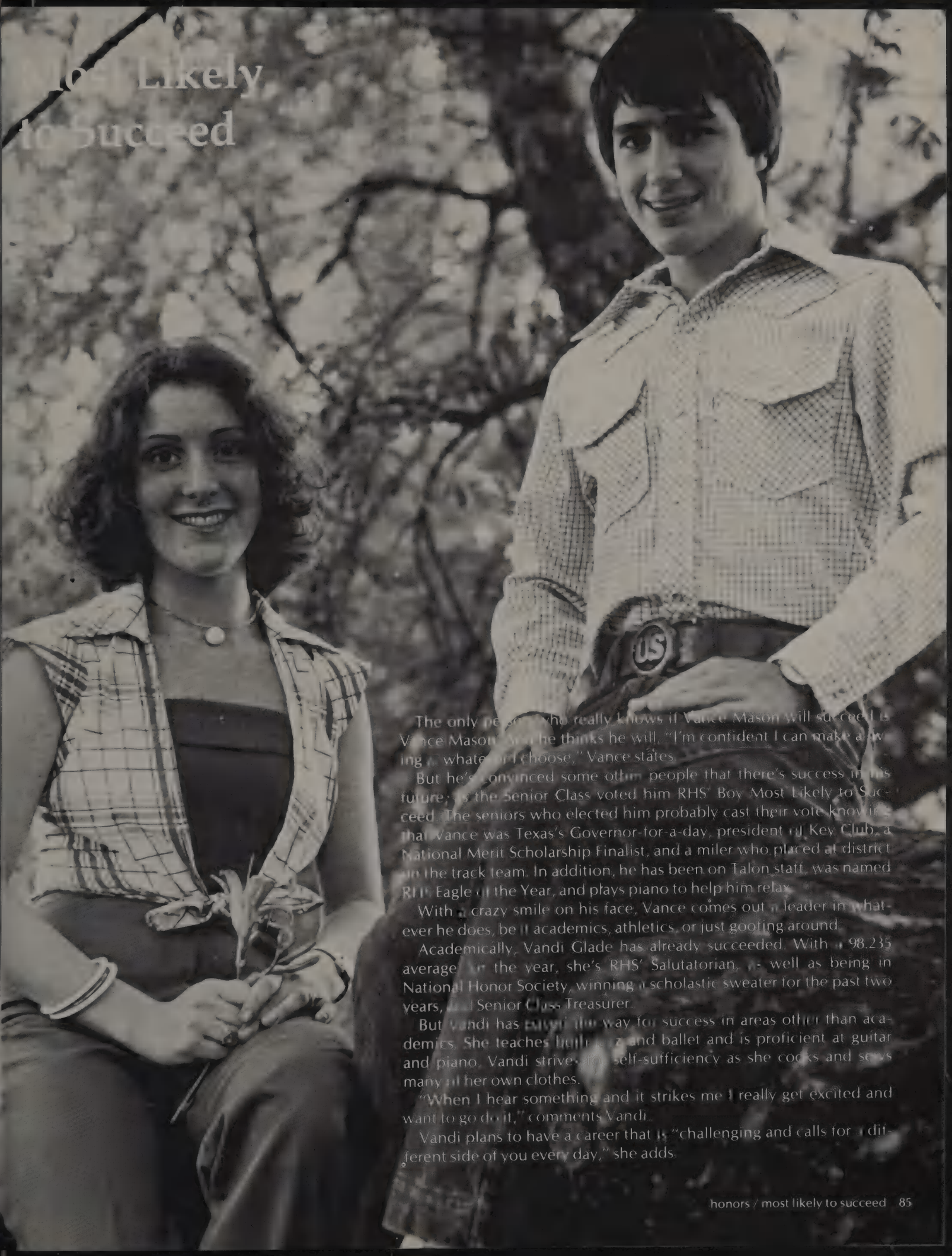
Who's the most handsome guy in RHS? The seniors of '77 say it's Greg Shaw, who won the title of Most Handsome in the Student Council-sponsored election.

A star of the Varsity Football Team, Greg was also a member of the Student Council. Next year he will go to either UT or Texas Tech, where he wants to study business. Greg lists his hobbies as sailing and partying — with emphasis on partying.

"Her soul is as beautiful as she is," says one friend of Cynthia Barry. Maybe that is why she was elected Most Beautiful by her classmates. Cynthia describes herself as the quiet and sentimental type.

At the age of five she came in fourth in the Little Miss Pageant. Cynthia has modeled, been an Eaglette, been in GSL I for three years and tri-hi-y. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State next year.

Most Likely to Succeed



The only person who really knows if Vance Mason will succeed is Vance Mason. And he thinks he will. "I'm confident I can make a living at whatever I choose," Vance states.

But he's convinced some other people that there's success in his future; as the Senior Class voted him RHS' Boy Most Likely to Succeed. The seniors who elected him probably cast their vote knowing that Vance was Texas's Governor-for-a-day, president of Key Club, a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, and a miler who placed at district on the track team. In addition, he has been on Talon staff, was named RHS Eagle of the Year, and plays piano to help him relax.

With a crazy smile on his face, Vance comes out a leader in whatever he does, be it academics, athletics, or just goofing around.

Academically, Vandi Glade has already succeeded. With a 98.235 average for the year, she's RHS' Salutatorian, as well as being in National Honor Society, winning a scholastic sweater for the past two years, and Senior Class Treasurer.

But Vandi has paved the way for success in areas other than academics. She teaches baton and ballet and is proficient at guitar and piano. Vandi strives for self-sufficiency as she cooks and sews many of her own clothes.

"When I hear something and it strikes me I really get excited and want to go do it," comments Vandi.

Vandi plans to have a career that is "challenging and calls for a different side of you every day," she adds.

Mr. and Miss Spirit

Cindy Nedrow believes that "those who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves," and apparently she has been able to bring sunshine to her classmates and show her spirit well enough to be voted Miss Spirit. Cindy attributes her election to her "not overly calm" disposition and her exhuberance which she displays during games and all school activities. Her spirit was developed early, as both her brothers played for RHS teams. Cindy's exhuberance overflowed from sports into tri-hi-y, KRHS, Student Council and church, in which she takes an active part. Cindy plans to major in special education at NTSU.

"Wise is the one who endures and faces reality for he will win in the end," is Vic Cooper's motto. The Senior Class voted Vic, Mr. Spirit. Vic believes he was elected because he's a little different, a little wild, a little out on the edge. He counts humor as his most important priority because for him, humor puts everything in perspective.

Humor aided Vic in his many activities, among them, Senior Class Vice-President, Manager for the Varsity Basketball Team, and a member of the French club. He also had a lead in the Senior Play, was in the Talent Show and was the announcer for the Powder Puff game.

For the future Vic hopes to attend A&M University, where he plans to major in marine biology (he likes to scuba dive) and eventually to own a bengal tiger.

Mr. and Miss Sport

Kari Bensend attributes her election as Miss Sport to her overall good attitude in the game. She wants to win, but if she cannot have a good time and gain some knowledge from the game, she would rather not play.

Besides playing on the Varsity Girls' Volleyball and Basketball Teams, she was chosen for the All-Tournament Volleyball Teams at Abilene and Pearce, the All-District and All-State Teams and was chosen as the All-District Most Valuable Hitter. The RHS coaches voted Kari Girl Athlete of the Year.

Kari is active in FCA and in her church. She will attend the University of Oklahoma on an athletic scholarship, will major in physical education. Eventually she hopes to coach.

Ken Ord believes that to become the best you can be, one must set high goals; and if you are not the best you can be, that gives you more reason to try even harder.

Ken was chosen for the All-Tournament Teams at Birdville and R. L. Turner; the All-City, All-District, All-Metro Teams; and the Most Valuable Player in basketball. Besides being center for the Varsity Basketball Team, Ken participated in FCA here at school. He earned himself a basketball scholarship to Waylon Baptist College.

Wittiest

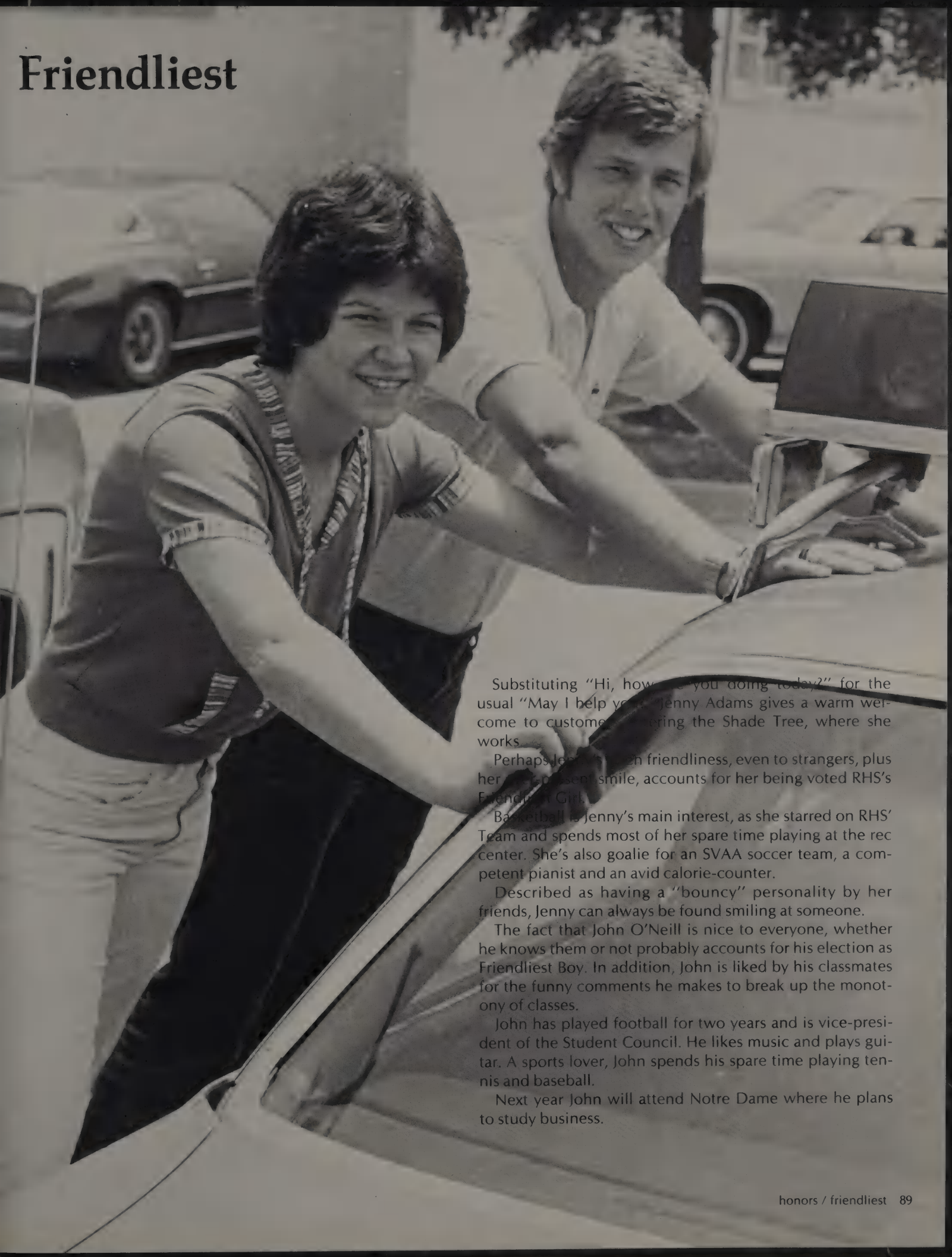
Coupling his like for penguins with his dislike for the Bicentennial Seal, Marc Levy entertained his classmates and went on to be named the Most Witty Boy of RHS. Marc's wittiness reached all through his column in the *Talon*, "In the Interest of Sanity."

If you were in the cafeteria during C lunch, you probably remember seeing Marc and his friends walking around like penguins or having penguin fights in their courtyard.

Marc was a member of the notorious Honors Class Liberating Army (H*C*L*A), a National Merit Scholarship winner, a member of [illegible] contestant in College Bowl, and co-editor of the *Talon*.

Tammy Kittery's superb performance as Veta Louise Simmons in the Senior Play, "Harvey," is probably why she was elected the Most Witty Girl at RHS. But it may be because of her crazy antics and perpetually witty comments in every situation. Tammy was involved in tri-hi-y, Eaglettes, and the Speech Team. She plans to go into speech and communications next year at TCU.

Friendliest



Substituting "Hi, how are you doing today?" for the usual "May I help you?" Jenny Adams gives a warm welcome to customers entering the Shade Tree, where she works.

Perhaps Jenny's open friendliness, even to strangers, plus her ever-present smile, accounts for her being voted RHS's Friendliest Girl.

Basketball is Jenny's main interest, as she starred on RHS' Team and spends most of her spare time playing at the rec center. She's also goalie for an SVAA soccer team, a competent pianist and an avid calorie-counter.

Described as having a "bouncy" personality by her friends, Jenny can always be found smiling at someone.

The fact that John O'Neill is nice to everyone, whether he knows them or not probably accounts for his election as Friendliest Boy. In addition, John is liked by his classmates for the funny comments he makes to break up the monotony of classes.

John has played football for two years and is vice-president of the Student Council. He likes music and plays guitar. A sports lover, John spends his spare time playing tennis and baseball.

Next year John will attend Notre Dame where he plans to study business.

Eagle of the Month

SEPT. — Don Winstel

OCT. — Steve Swadley

EAGLE OF THE YEAR
NOV. — Vance Mason

DEC. — Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team

JAN. — Alice Romberg

FEB. — Boys' Varsity Basketball Team

MARCH — Speech and Debate Team

Each month, Student Council members voted for an Eagle of the Month. Nominated by students or faculty, Eagles of the Month were elected for their loyalty to or representation of RHS.

APRIL — Marc Levy

APRIL — Marsha Love

MAY — Melinda Horan

Logann Cross
Choir Sweetheart

Patti Heaton
Basketball Sweetheart

Gloria Snyder
Basketball Sweetheart

Claudi Canon
Football Sweetheart

Karen Fagin
Key Club Sweetheart

Carla Carter
Band Sweetheart

Janet Cogwill
Homecoming Queen

Allyn Besadesky
Senior Prom Queen

Sweethearts

Sue Mayfield

"Contentment is not fulfillment of what you want but the realization of what you already have."

Anonymous

Ann Rinehart

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Philippians 4:13

Steve Swadley

"My business is not to remake myself but to make the absolute best of what God made."

Robert Browning

Don Winstel

"Life is a mystery to be lived; not a problem to be solved."

Anonymous

Keith Tipton

"My knowledge is partial, then it will be whole, like God's knowledge of me in a word, there will be three things that will last forever faith, hope, and love but the greatest of these is Love. Love is patient, kind and envies no one. There is nothing love cannot face, there is no limit to its faith, its hope and its endurance. Love will never come to an end."

Corinthians 13

Lisi Ellinor

Hall of Honor

Claudia Canon

"Soccer is like Life, it doesn't matter how many times you fall down; it's how many times you pick yourself up."
Ken Cooper

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the Maine; if a Clod be washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse . . . and man's death deminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."
John Donne

Kent Vaugh

At the end of this year the Student Council elected 10 Seniors to the Hall of Honor. They are Kent Vaugh, Keith Tipton, Carolyn Zuch, Claudia Canon, Sue Mayfield, Steve Swadley, Liz McLeod, Don Winstel, Lisi Ellinor and Ann Rinehart. The Hall of Honor is based on leadership, participation and enthusiasm. These students have shown outstanding loyalty to RHS, and exceptional dedication and participation in school activities.

Carolyn Zuch

"Even if I knew that tomorrow the world would end, I would still plant my apple tree."
Martin Luther

"May the road rise up to meet you, May the wind be always at your back, May the sun shine warm upon your face, And the rains fall soft upon your fields, And until we meet again, May God hold you in the palm of His hand.
An Old Irish Verse

Elizabeth McLeod

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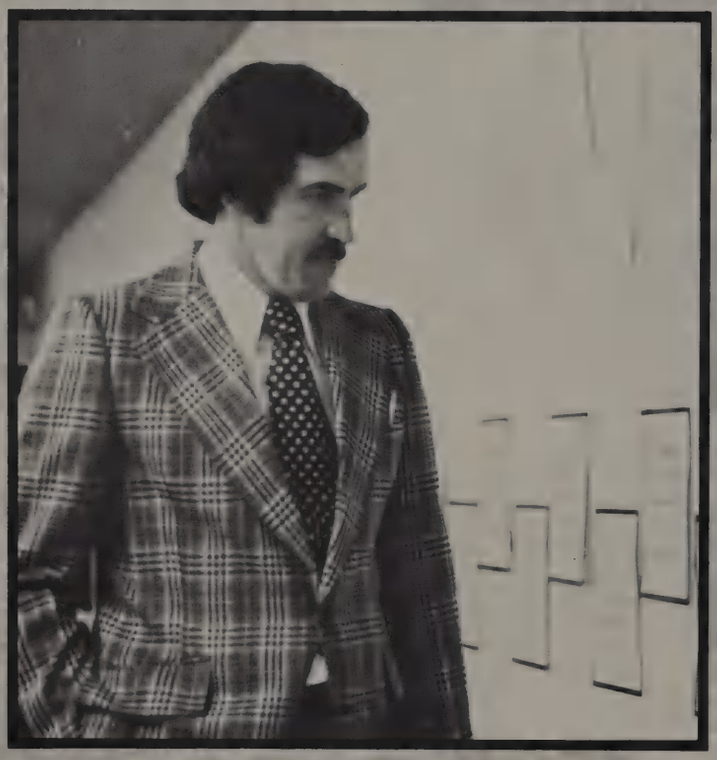
From a lump of clay craft students like Robyn Sams create vases like the one in the background.

Talk brings policy changes

As usual, a lot of talk about ideas and changes went on among the administrators governing RHS. Perhaps the policy change which affected the most students at RHS came with Principal Jerry Miller's decision to end early dismissals and late arrivals.

Another change came with the demise of the English selective program. No longer could students substitute six selective English courses for Junior and Senior English. However, Seniors could still take three mini-courses instead of English IV, but two of the three had to be composition.

Two new principals came to RHS this year. Mr. P. E. Gumm became Assistant Principal for Special Services and Mr. Jackie Russell became Sophomore Principal.



So Mrs. Gaddis' secret desire is to be Senior Principal, reads Mr. Kane on Teacher Appreciation Day.

Those well hidden smiles of Mr. Russell and Mr. Gumm appear while Eaglettes perform at basketball halftime.

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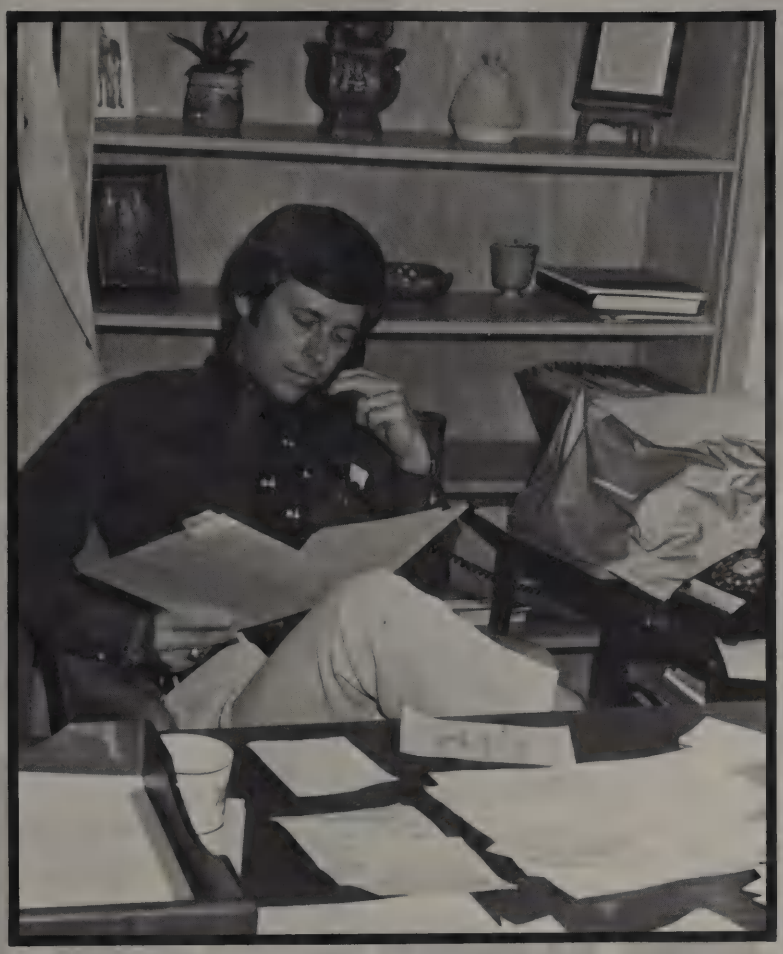
Dr. J. J. Pearce
RISD Superintendent
Mr. Jerry Miller
Head Principal
Mr. P. E. Gumm
Assistant Principal — Special Services
Mr. Jeff Kane
Senior Principal
Mr. W. L. Clay
Junior Principal
Mr. Jackie Russell
Sophomore Principal

RHS is scheduled to undergo a refurbishing this summer, including such needed improvements as new drapes in the Eagles' Nest and new carpet in the Senior Office.

RHS drivers were pleasantly surprised when the chuckholes in the stadium lot were filled in January — another overdue improvement.



Mr. Dub Clay checks files and talks with parents, the first step in locating missing students.

Principal and Mrs. Jerry Miller cheer with the crowd to encourage the Eagles to another victory.

Mr. Miller presents Greg Zamecnik and the Gymnastic Team with their City Champ ribbons.

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'What's your excuse, honey?'

In her quest for efficiency, Mrs. Peggy Block takes time out to pose.

"Now what did you say that last name was?" asks Hazel Liptoi while searching for yet another missing student.

IN THE OFFICE IN THE

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RING . . . RING . . .

"Hello?"

"Mrs. Skip? This is Mrs. Eagle at RHS. Was your son home sick last Thursday and Friday?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

"Well, according to our records . . ."

Mrs. Peggy Block
Junior Clerk
Mrs. Donna Clark
Teachers' Aide
Mrs. Beverly Ellis
Executive Sec'y
Mrs. Jo Faulkner
Executive Sec'y

Mrs. Ann Johnson
Teachers' Aide
Mrs. Betty Langley
Executive Sec'y
Mrs. Shirley Lippincott
Sophomore Sec'y
Mrs. Hazel Liptoi
Senior Clerk

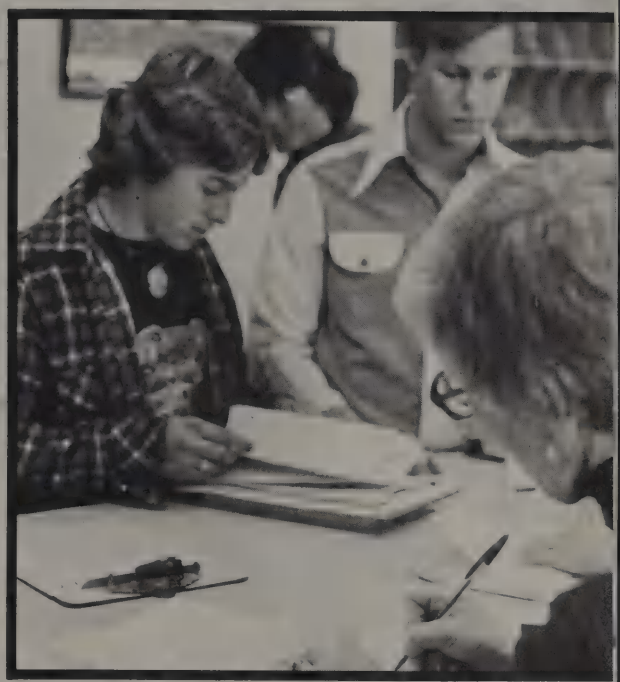
With a smile in her heart, Mrs. Shirley Lippincott looks for the schedule of that missing student.

Seventeen women run the offices at RHS, handling everything from attendance and truancy to injury. And it's not always such an easy job.

"Kids love to sell you a bill of goods. For example, just this morning one senior said she was late to school because her ride was late. Later we found out she and her ride had stopped by Dunkin Donuts on their way to school," explained Senior Secretary Vera Wood.

It's not easy to keep up with about 3,000 students, contact parents and always be ready to help when someone is hurt. Because students are in constant contact with the office ladies, when an emergency arises it is usually the secretaries who are called on to help.

Less skipping this year is understandable with Mrs. Martha Thompson keeping close watch in the Sophomore Office.



Will I ever find my name on this sign out sheet, thinks Senior Tom Jodry.

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Mrs. Shirley Moore
Data Processing
Mrs. Martha Morriss
Sec'y to Special Ed.
Señorita Uno Skip
Mrs. Barbara Stern
Teachers' Aide
Mrs. Bonnie Stevens
Junior Sec'y

Mrs. Carolyn Strickland
Teachers' Aide
Mrs. Mary Ann Taylor
Mimeo, Teachers' Aide
Mrs. Jan Thaxton
Switchboard
Mrs. Martha Thompson
Sophomore Clerk
Mrs. Vera Wood
Senior Sec'y

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Sue Speer enjoys listening to music while doing homework. However, Sally Spicer cannot keep her eyes open.

After pondering over many of the 26,000 books in the RHS Library, Shawn Nelson's quest for that perfect book ends.

Marsha Beheler and Kim Crowdus use the card catalog as a time saving device.

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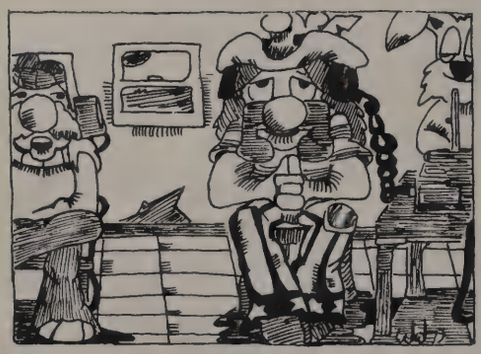


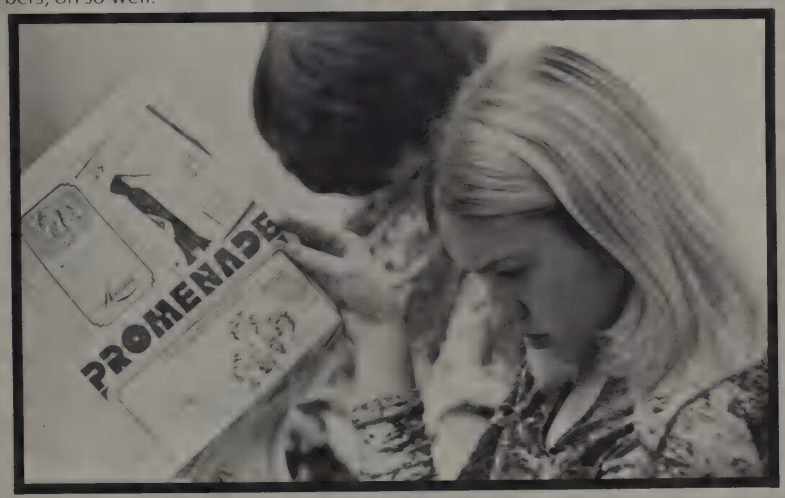
LIBRARY
Mrs. Connie Goad
Head Librarian
Mrs. Marilyn Krause
Library Aide
Mrs. Dorothy Richardson
Library Aide

STUDY HALL
Mrs. Ethel Brown
Junior Study Hall
Mr. Broughton Morgan
Sophomore Study Hall
Mrs. Ima West
Senior Study Hall

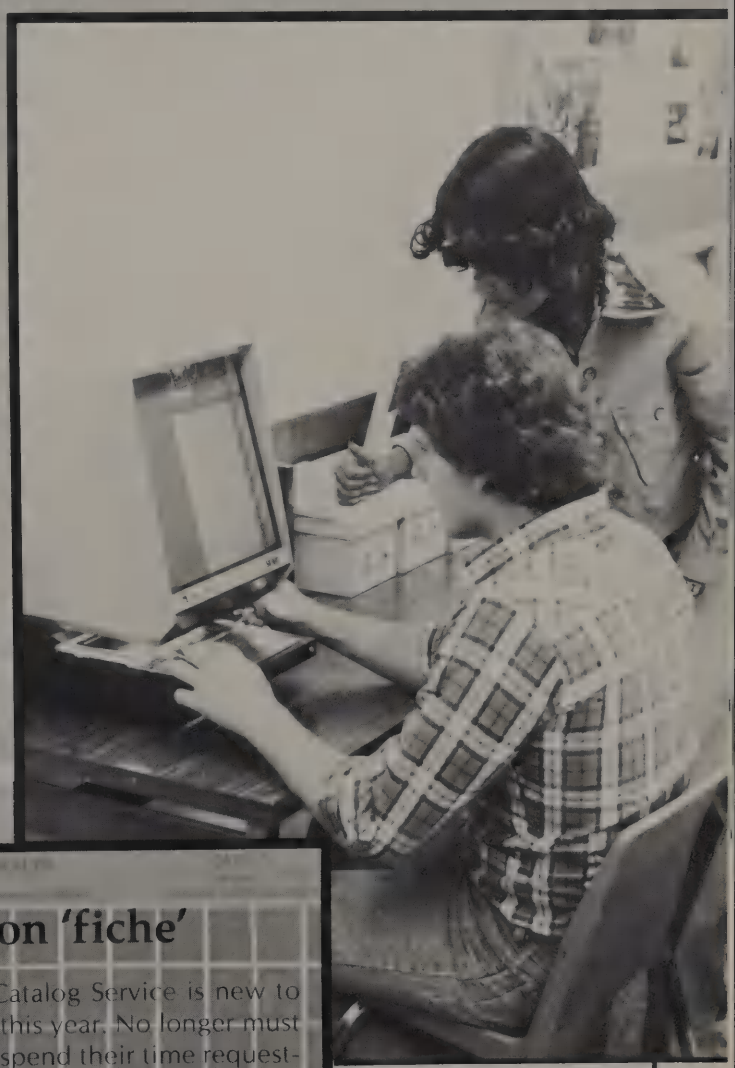
Remember the days when teachers assigned research papers? Rob Koch remembers, oh so well.

Fewer students pleasure read

Whatever happened to the days when a person picked up a book to read just for enjoyment? We at RHS have often neglected this source of relaxation. Now that movies, T.V. and other mass media are replacing book reading, mostly assigned readers and students doing reports use the library. Students who argue that the RHS Library lacks current books should be aware that every year 2,000 new books are added to the RHS Library. The Library holds approximately 26,000 books.



Karen Westenburg uses the newspaper in the RHS Library as a source for the Friday night movie times.



Miss Harris instructs Clint Schroff in the use of a college catalog which is on microfiche.

RARY LEARNING

LEARNING CENTER

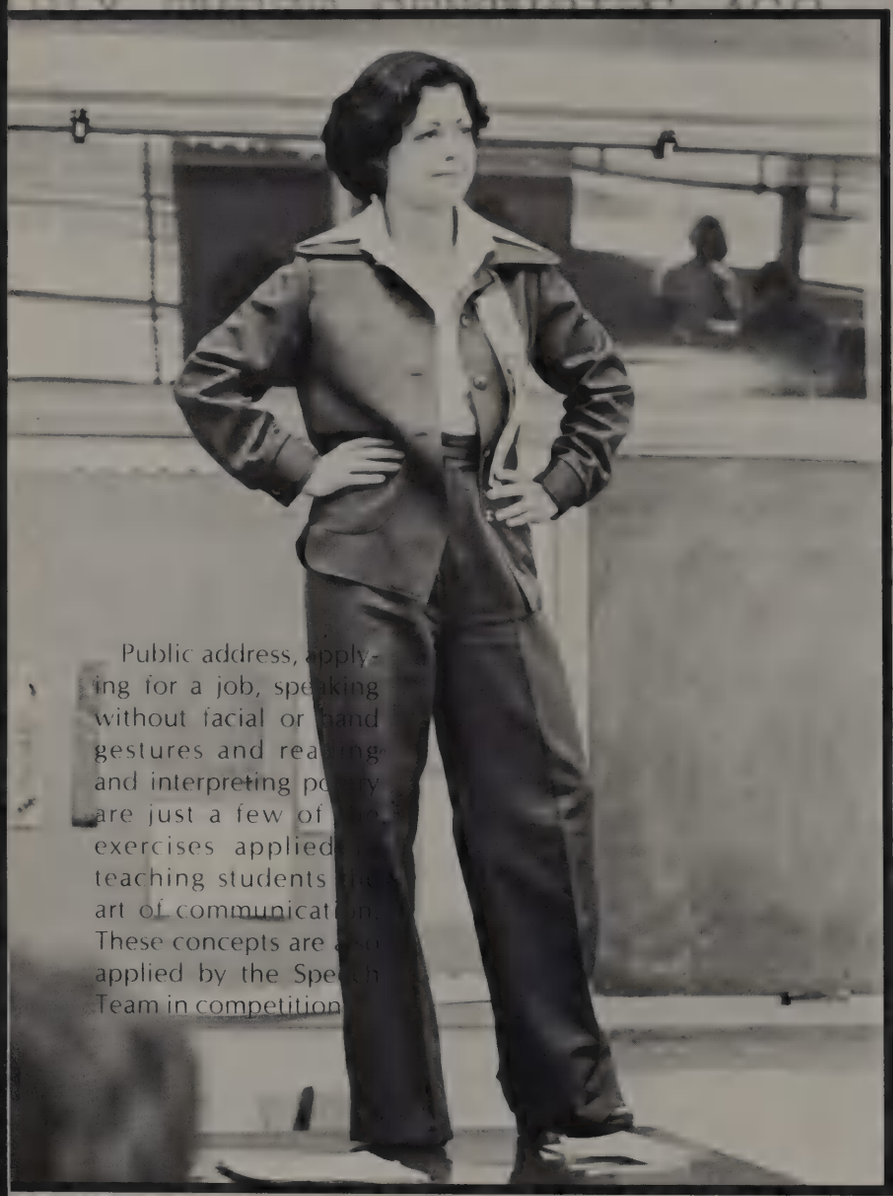
Miss Sharon Harris
Learning Center
Librarian

Mrs. Anna Savage
Audio-Visual Aide

Catalogs on 'fiche'

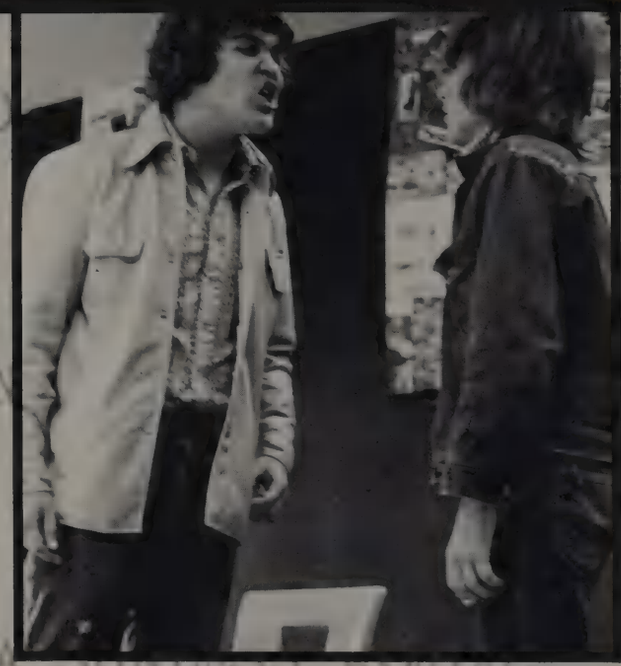
The National College Catalog Service is new to the RHS Learning Center this year. No longer must college-minded students spend their time requesting college catalogs. The National College Catalog Service has provided microfiche copies of college catalogs from all B.A. degree-granting institutions in the 50 states plus Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Students speak up

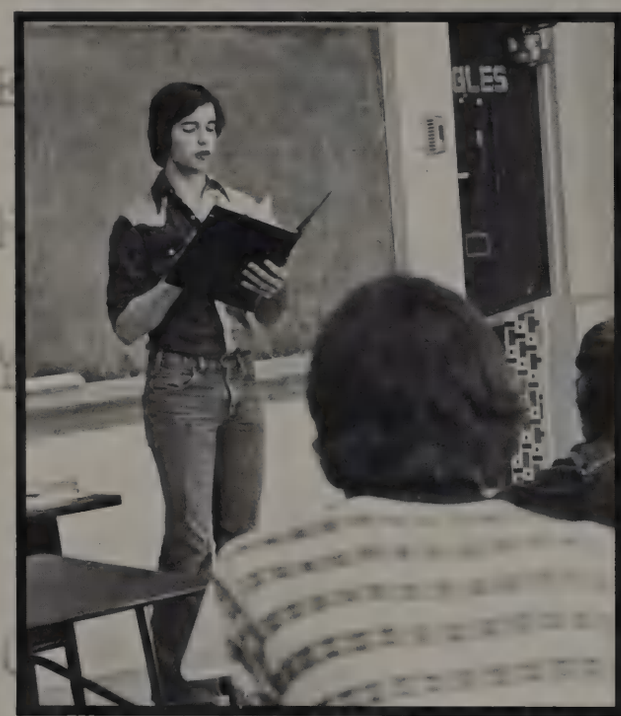


Public address, applying for a job, speaking without facial or hand gestures and reading and interpreting poetry are just a few of the exercises applied in teaching students the art of communication. These concepts are also applied by the Speech Team in competition.

"Even with me on top of my desk, they won't listen," sighs Miss Jo Hudson about her 2nd period speech class.



"Get a job," says Scott Shepard to Pat McNamara as they act out a scene from *The Sunshine Boys*.



"And the Mama Bear said to the baby bear," reads Michael Cates to the speech class.

SPEECH JOURNALISM DEBATE

Debaters argue

Resolved: That a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States.

Debaters argued the pro and con of this topic at tournaments throughout the year.

Richard Alpert and Kurt Ritch compare facts before their next round of debating.

"Oh the joys of teaching," thinks Miss Scott as J-1 writes on.

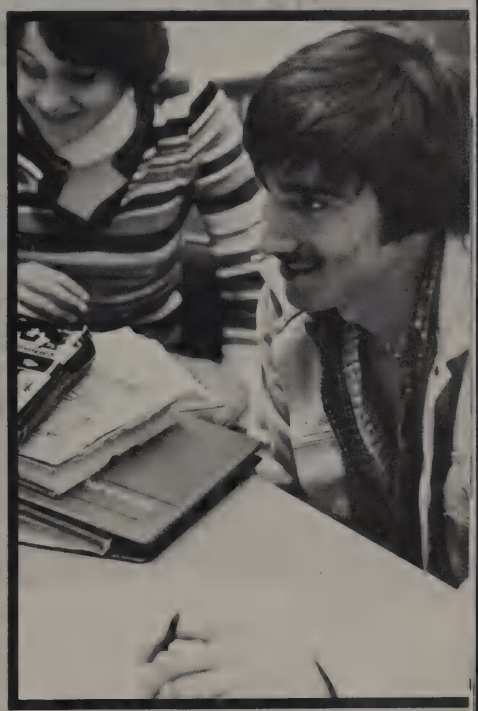
J-I writes on

Select topic. Search for the schedule of someone who "knows." Search for that someone. Interview. Write. Re-write. Re-write. Wrassle with them ornery electric typewriters. Rush to meet deadline. Miss deadline. Turn story in.

Get story back. Revise. Update. Edit. Fight with the typewriter again. Last minute changes. Turn in. Make deadline. Sigh with relief. Hope. Pray. Cross fingers. Pray some more.

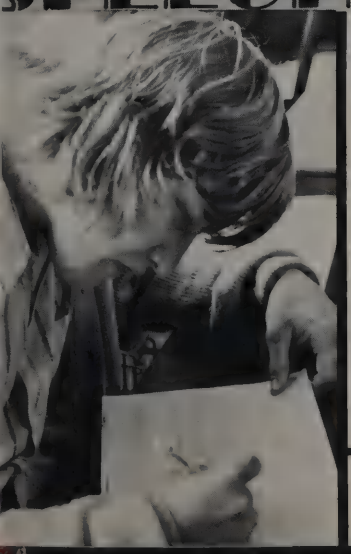
Voilà. A two column inch story printed in the TALON. J-1 students find out how painful the evolution of a story can be.

"No one told me grading our papers was part of journalism," sighs Carol O'Donnell.



John Propp and Margarita Plaza discuss rewrites.

SPEECH JOURNALISM DEBATE



"A good course in speech teaches a person how to cope with problems inside as well as outside the classroom, in the present as well as the future." J. Hudson

"Because I need positive reinforcement and I like people, I teach. Although I get frustrated at times, the pluses far outnumber the minuses." S. Scott

Donald Watson keeps a flow sheet.

Miss Jo Hudson
Speech I
Speech II
Speech Team
Debate

Miss Sarah Scott
Journalism I
TALON (J-II)
EAGLE

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'In need of schedule changes?'

Carie Glaze, Byron Newmann and Mrs. Cissa Glenn add the finishing touches to a meal made in their Singles' Survival class.

As the fall semester of school started at RHS, approximately 50 percent of the 2,856 students flocked to the counselors for schedule changes. Schedule changes seem to be a full-time headache for the counselors, who remarked that they would like to devote more time to the students personally. The counselors feel their job should primarily involve helping the students with school pressures, and college preparation, and acting as a source of information for the students, rather than continually changing schedules. Statistically, based on a 7-hour day during the 180-day year, the six counselors have less than three hours to spend with each student.

Counselor Bob Naylor adjusts Pam Mayer's schedule to fulfill her needs.

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COUNSELORS

Mrs. Marian Abbott
Aide
Mr. Fred Barrett (11)
Mrs. Relda
Dunahoe (12)
Mrs. Pat Green (11)

Mr. Vincent
Leewright (12)
Mr. Bob Naylor (10)
Mrs. Peggy Wall
Aide
Mrs. Bettye
Whitney (10)

DAY ANH VAN

(English tonight)

Each morning in the counselors' office, Mr. Hung Dao teaches 15 Vietnamese and 3 Cambodian students. The students study English grammar, vocabulary and reading.

Special ed creates wall hanging

Anne Wintermote and Carie Glaze present the United States banner made by the special ed class to Principal Jerry Miller and the faculty.

A special burlap wall hanging of the United States was presented to Principal Jerry Miller and the faculty by the eight members of the RHS special education class on Dec. 17. The class, taught by Mrs. Cissa Glenn, has participated in many creative activities this year. For example, in their Singles' Survival Class they made the wall hanging, purses, pillows, pin cushions and scissor cases. In addition to crafts and their regular studies such as reading, math, spelling and P.E., Mrs. Glenn teaches basic job skills such as handling money. Special ed student Debbie Ketcham commented, "I like this school because they put me in special ed classes so I can learn things I don't already know."

Vee Peterson uses the computer for information on 2-year and 4-year colleges, scholarships, and careers.

Sheryl Cole looks at college catalogs, while Doug Tate works as a counselors' aide.

NSELING SPECIAL ED COUNS

During morning classes, Mr. Hung Dao helps students such as Bang Lam with English.

faculty

SPECIAL ED.

Mrs. Cissa Glenn
Mrs. Marion Stanley

Mrs. Juanita Stringer
Mrs. Marilyn Wright

English challenges students

To graduate from RHS on the quarter system, a student must have a minimum of 12 quarter credits in English. English filled with novels, five-paragraph themes, grammar and term papers. As for the novels, short stories, poems, etc., well . . . in taking four years of English there's obviously no hope of escape from these: *When the Legends Die, Huckleberry Finn,* and *Hamlet*. Then come those dreaded term papers; but if you're lucky, you'll only be required to do one. The requirements of the teacher may vary but the district's requirements are set. You must satisfactorily pass four years of English to graduate, so hang in there.

Susan Byerly enjoys Rick Richards' and Marc Levy's interpretation of the graveyard scene in *Hamlet*.

"If you listen and take notes on this presentation, then you'll be in good shape," says Chris Statton to the class.

LITERATURE COMPOSITION G

faculty

Mrs. Rita Book
Mrs. Barbara Casey
Miss Joyce Coker
Mrs. Frances Crook
Mrs. Peggy Dicken
Miss Anne Dillard

Mrs. Joyce Gaddis
Mrs. Ann Gant
Mrs. Carlyn Gray
Mrs. Carol Gwaltney
Ms. Jeanne Howard
Mrs. Carol Hurst

"Cheerleading is fun, but I still would rather teach English," says Miss Langley to Mrs. Culwell and Mrs. Sawyell.

"Dubbing a knight in the Medieval Period sure is embarrassing," think Mary Long, Debbie Starr, Jackie Rhodes and Allenna Shroyer.

"Remember only one idea per card," says Mrs. Mabe to Claudia Brazil.

RAMMAR LITERATURE COMP

faculty

Mrs. Ruth Johnson
Miss Barbara Langley
Mrs. Zulynne Mabe
Mrs. Betty Martin
Mrs. Martha McClenny
Mrs. Virginia Oubre

Mrs. Phyllis Ray
Miss Gale Rice
Miss Susie Snodgrass
Mrs. Martha Surratt
Mrs. Dot Tinnin
Mr. David Wheeler

Monopoly aids business students

In bookkeeping, students play monopoly and keep records of the transactions to learn practical skills used in business.

A course in office machines is also offered teaching the operation of calculators, ten key adding machines and other business machines.

"The course is not just for girls . . . It's beneficial to boys also," said Mrs. Jo Beth Levine, Business Department Chairman.

Geared to practicality, the business courses are beneficial to nearly everyone, whether seeking a career in the business world, looking for a summer job, or typing a term paper.

By learning to record business transcriptions, Brenda Greenwood gains insight into the many aspects of bookkeeping.

SPEED CLARITY ACC

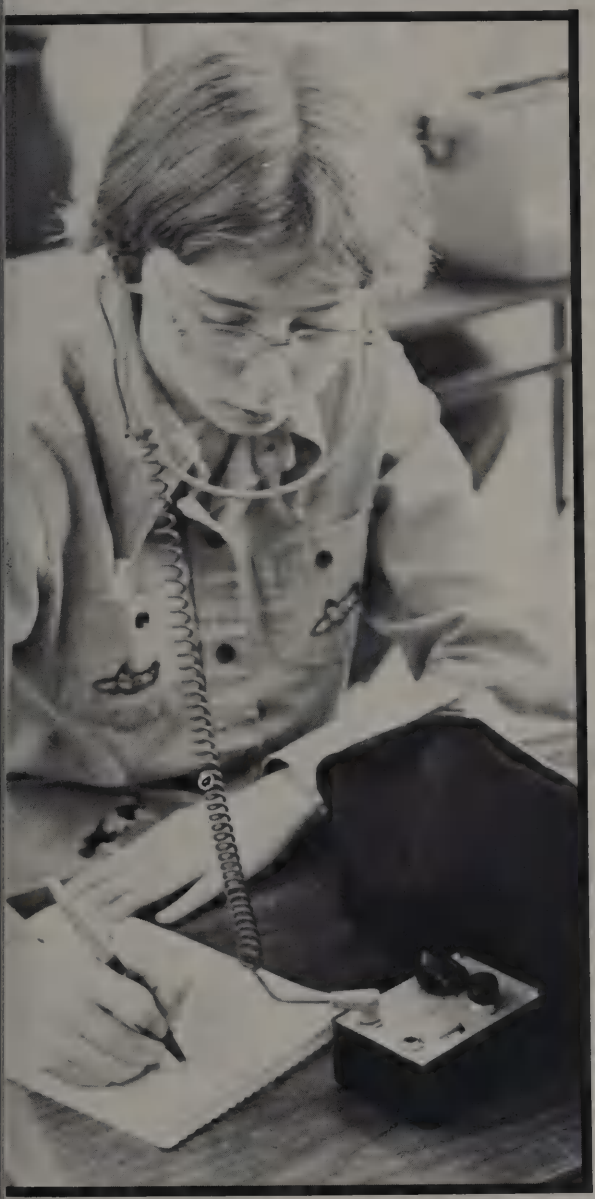
faculty

Mrs. Bess Gee
Typing
Mrs. Yvonne Greenwood
Typing, Bus. Law
Mrs. Janice Jones
Typing, Bookkpng.

Mrs. Diane Karnes
Typing, Shorthand
Mrs. Jo Levine
Typing
Mrs. Margaret Nunn
Bus. Organ., Typing, Bus. Machines

With the shorthand lab, Linda Smith transcribes without distractions.

Student teacher, Mrs. Cheryl Simmons, helps answer questions from Craig Reust, Liz Brodhead, Pat Ebey and Dale Jamison in their bookkeeping class.



Melanie Zahn is able to transcribe shorthand at her own rate of speed with the shorthand lab.

Sherri Hood can't believe how many words she skipped over by transcribing in business machines class.

SPEED CLARITY ACCURACY SP

faculty

Mr. Barney Hammond helps Paul Brown and Ted Wold with the lighting.

Kay Mays and Suzanne Hawk (prop crew) build the bed used in *Dandelion Wine*.

Ken Cavett and Randy Newhouse work on the *Dandelion Wine* set.

SET SOUND LIGHTS

Stage crew sets up

Hamlet once said that all the world is a stage and all the people players.

But if all the people are actors then who would make the costumes? Who would build the sets?

The stage crew is an important team which aids not only in sets, but also in making and locating props, adjusting lights, and supervising the sound and music in RHS drama productions.

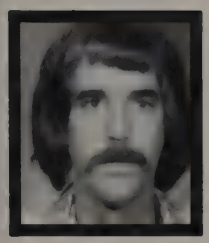
Greg Gibson, the balladeer in *Dandelion Wine*, performed all the music for the play.

Behind the scenes people make productions possible

After researching clothing of a specified era, costume crew members Leigh Mays and Sylvia Nolan made the clothes for drama productions.

"One, two, three, four, this is how we saw the board," thinks Chris Peterson (props).

COSTUME PROPS



Mr. Barney Hammond
Drama, Stagecraft

"If this isn't trust, what is?" wonders Carol Schwab.

"Fly through the air with the greatest of ease?" question drama students during trust exercises.

Incorporating the stringent training received from Director Barney Hammond with the personal dedication of each member, the Drama Department presented three productions to sellout audiences. Opening the season was Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor.* Ray Bradbury's *Dandelion Wine* made its first appearance in the South in RHS's Stage Center Theater in February, featuring the talents of three junior high students.

In University Interscholastic League (UIL) One-Act Play Competition RHS's entry, Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden," advanced to District Competition at Plano, April 1. For the third consecutive year, the department also won best actress and actor at UIL Zone with Seniors Mary Workman and Paul Brown taking the honors this year. Diana Van Hooser was named to the All-Star Cast while Ted Wold and Leslie Wyly received honorable mentions. Using 4 instead of 3 crew members disqualified the play at district.

"I don't feel any different now than I did when I was your age," explains Diana Van Hooser to Roger Wyly and Ken Hawk in *Dandelion Wine.*

In the "Surgery," from *The Good Doctor,* the sexton (Ted Wold) suffering from a tooth ache was able to overcome cigar asphyxiation; and the surgeon (Sherman Allen), after diligent struggling, was able to pry the sexton's mouth open to look at the tooth.

Douglas Spaulding (Bill Allen) talks to Great Grandma (Mary Workman) during the last moments of life in *Dandelion Wine.*

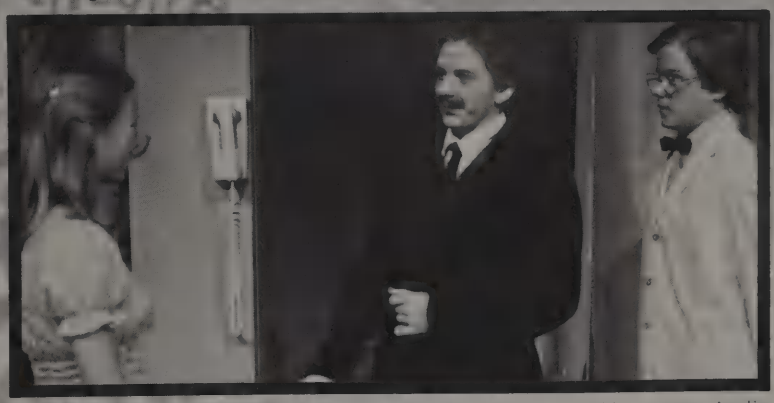
Drama presents three sellouts

Ken Hawk, Roger Wyle, and Bill Allen (junior high) played in *Dandelion Wine.*

"Think of it, ladies, bridge clubs, DAR-Breakfast . . ." explains Sherman Allen to Miss Roberta (Stacy Meier) and Miss Fern (Diana Van Hooser) in *The Good Doctor.*

In *The Good Doctor,* the Defenseless Woman (Diana Van Hooser) was ". . . as weak as a charging rhinoceros . . ."

In the "Seduction," from *The Good Doctor,* husband (Godden) introduces his charming wife (Van Hooser) to Peter (Allen).



In zone UIL entry of "The Chalk Garden," Paul Brown received best actor. Leslie Wyly and Ted Wold received honorable mention.

Students expand creativity in art

Paula Walker combines time and a lot of tender loving care to produce the perfect painting.

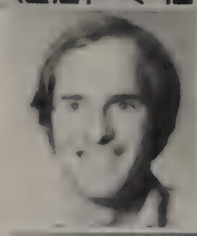
Painting the HECE wall proved to be challenging and rewarding for both Suzanne Mikel and Melissa Hole.

Chuck Johnson and Bob Baumann prefer sketching outside to working in the art room.

CLAY PAINT PERFECTION CLA

faculty

Mr. Randy Findley
Crafts, Ceramics,
Mug Shot



Miss Iris Speckman
Art I, II, III, IV
Mrs. Diane Wills
Crafts, Art I

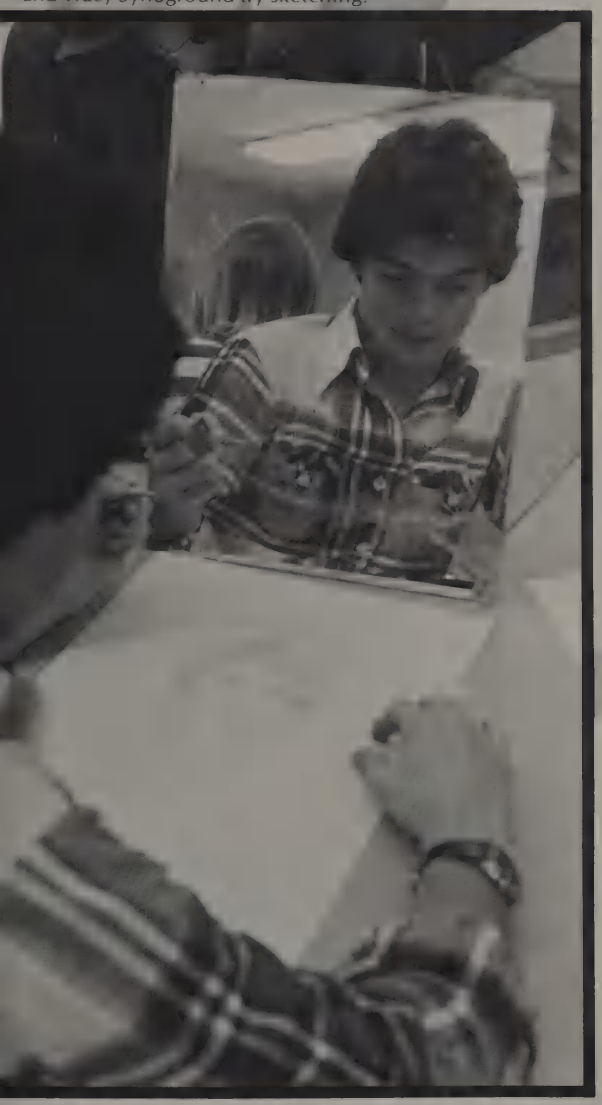
Art Graphics — that's what five second-year art students painted on the walls winding up the staircase in E100, the HECE room. Senior Melissa Hole and Juniors Suzanne Mikel and Tracy Synoground painted black-trimmed, yellow, red, blue, and lime vines spelling ZAP near the bottom of the staircase and trail off into thin wisps. Senior Ginny Carlson and Sophomore Kandy Farley helped in the painting, which took the girls almost the entire year.

Although the arts and crafts classes repeated many of their annual assignments such as batik, macramé, painting, pen and ink, pottery, sculpture and printmaking, the installment of a new vacuum casting machine aided students in casting their own jewelry. With the addition of caning, students spent weeks caning antique chairs.

Evidence of productive art students was also seen in the Library when Laurie May, Suzanne Mikel, Melissa Hole, Kandy Farley, Patricia Palmer and Jerusha Sallo exhibited art in several one-man shows.

Taking a break from painting E100, Melissa Hole, Suzanne Mikel, Jill Fisher and Tracy Synoground try sketching.

I hope this belt fits after all this work, thinks Toar Shell.



What do ya know, I guess I'm pretty good lookin' after all, admires Scott Bennett.

Taking time to enjoy the sunshine, Miss Iris Speckman's first period art class sketch houses in April.

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Music teaches more than notes

Debbie Deadman and Angie Harrell concentrate on a movement from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony at the orchestra's pre-Chicago Sunday concert.

Symphonic I's bones, the uncontrollable edge, hammer out "Festive Overture."

Stage Band members rehearse in preparation for the Golden Eagle Revue.

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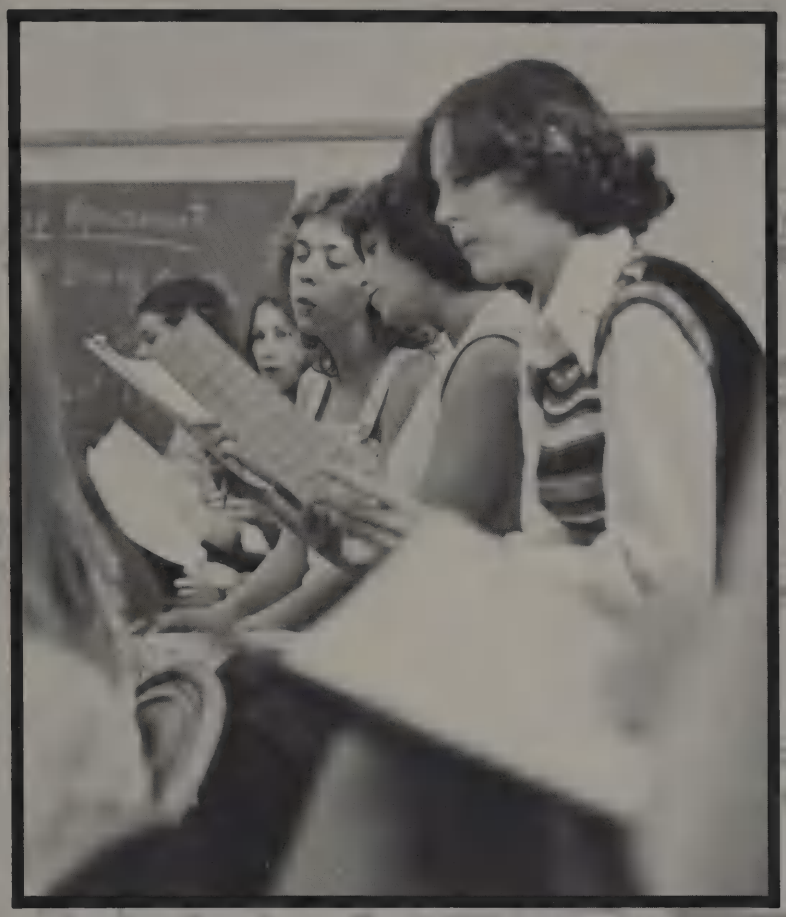
faculty

Mr. Howard Dunn
Symphonic I,
Marching Band
Mr. Joe Frank
Orchestra
Mr. Stan Hovatter
Music Theory

Mr. Dick McKean
Madrigals, A
Cappella,
Concert Choir
Mr. Herman P.
Quackenbush
Snazz Band
Mr. Malcolm
Schwartz
Sym. II, Concert
Band

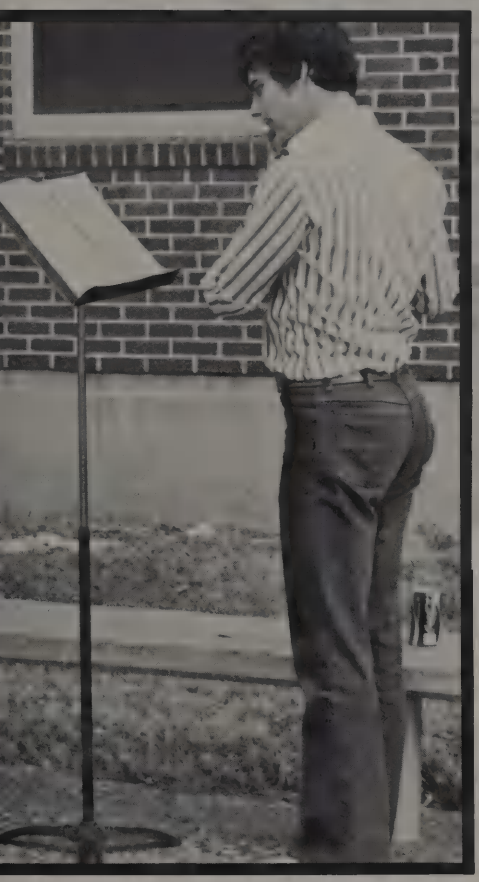
Gloria Stangeland, Leslie McReynolds and Gabe Moore take advantage of spring weather to practice their ensemble outdoors.



Preparing for UIL in April, the Girls' Choir rehearses during sixth hour.

Encompassing over 400 students, the music department is quickly becoming one of the most travelled groups at school. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Joe Frank, was one of three orchestras in the nation chosen to perform at the Mid-West Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago. Band Director Howard Dunn took the Symphonic I Band, selected as Texas' Honor Band, to San Antonio to perform at the Texas Music Educators' Convention. Assistant Director Malcolm Schwartz took Symphonic II and Concert Band to Galveston to compete, where Symphonic II earned all first division ratings and Concert Band took Sweepstakes in their division. Choir Director Mr. Dick McKean took the Madrigals, A Cappella and Girls' Concert Choirs to the Buccaneer Festival in Corpus Christi, where they received outstanding ratings.

However, the music department is geared towards more than just entering competitions. In music theory, students study about chordal structure, rhythm patterns and composition, while students in all the musical groups learn how to make notes become music.



Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses listen as a guest choir performs during school.

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If Jud Gililland and Tod Toney are so saxy, why aren't the girls sitting between them instead of beside them?

Linda Kardas dicusses the weather while Brian Boyle . . . takes a break in Spanish II.

Bob Francis, Charles Wysocki, Tricia Palmer and Margarita Plaza act out another skit in Spanish.

Frau Mankus receives the Best German Program of Texas Award.

A student of the Outstanding German Program in Texas, Dirk Wilson sings Christmas carols with the French and Spanish classes.

GERMAN LATIN SPANISH FRENCH

faculty

Ms. Carla Brice
Spanish

Mrs. Grace Butcher
Spanish

Courses stress culture

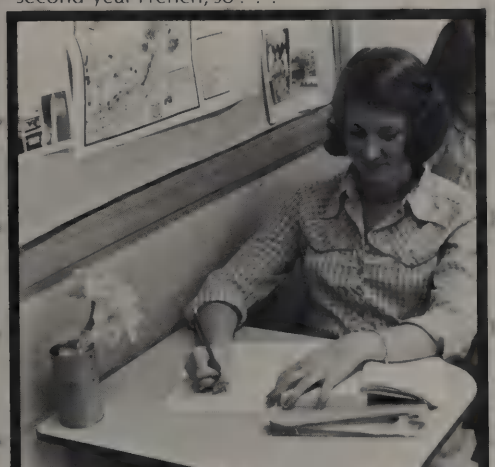
Darla Winstel points out to Elise Mobley that there is no way to avoid the "to be" verbs in second-year French, so . . .

Singing everything from "Row Your Boat" to Christmas carols, Latin classes spent time in between studying Ansel Greene's *Word Clues,* taking vocabulary tests and studying Greek and Roman history.

Enjoying TEA's "Outstanding German Program in Texas," German students attended operas and sampled German food as well as studying.

French students read short selections and novels by French authors. First and second year students conjugated verbs and studied grammar.

Students in Spanish classes studied the culture of Spain and Mexico as well as acted out skits portraying scenes in Spanish and Mexican life. Vocabulary tests were plentiful in Spanish and students also studied authors in depth.



Cindy Wiggington enjoys conjugating verbs, daffodils and a day in French.

While the rest of the class takes a break, Mrs. Roberts and Kelly Haynes discuss the next day's Latin assignment.

GERMAN LATIN SPANISH FRENCH

Chantez! (Sing!)

After rehearsing separately, Spanish, French and German classes joined together the week before Christmas break to sing Christmas carols, resulting in a recognizable tune with no recognizable words.

faculty

Mrs. Margaret Caverlee
French

Mrs. Nancy Cook
Spanish, French

Mrs. Virginia Horner
French

Mrs. Lillian Mankus
German

Mrs. Esther Patterson
Spanish

Mrs. Sue Ragsdale
Spanish

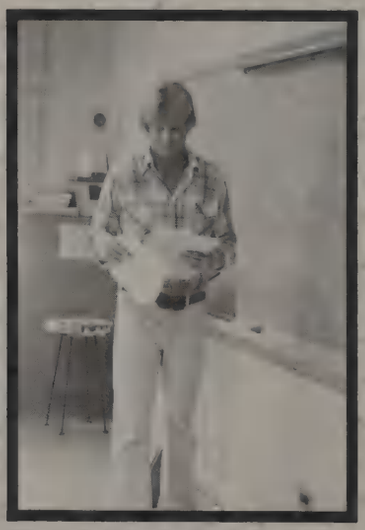
Mrs. Jo Roberts
Latin

Señor Noire Schwartz
Latin

Two years of history are required for graduation. Three credits must be American history but the remaining credits can be either World history or World geography. Although most students only take the required 6 credits, approximately 75 seniors studied history further in Advanced Placement World or American history. Most had hopes of placing out of a few hours of history in college.

In addition to history, two quarters of government are also required. The first quarter deals with the legislative side of government while the second quarter covers federal and judicial areas of government. Students interested in history and government can also take many elective courses including: New History, Anthropology, Economics, Advanced Social Studies Problems, and Advanced Texas Studies.

"When are we going to get this simulation started?" asks Mrs. Gloria Snyder of Terri Schwab.



Doug Smellage made quite an "impression" on the girls at RHS.

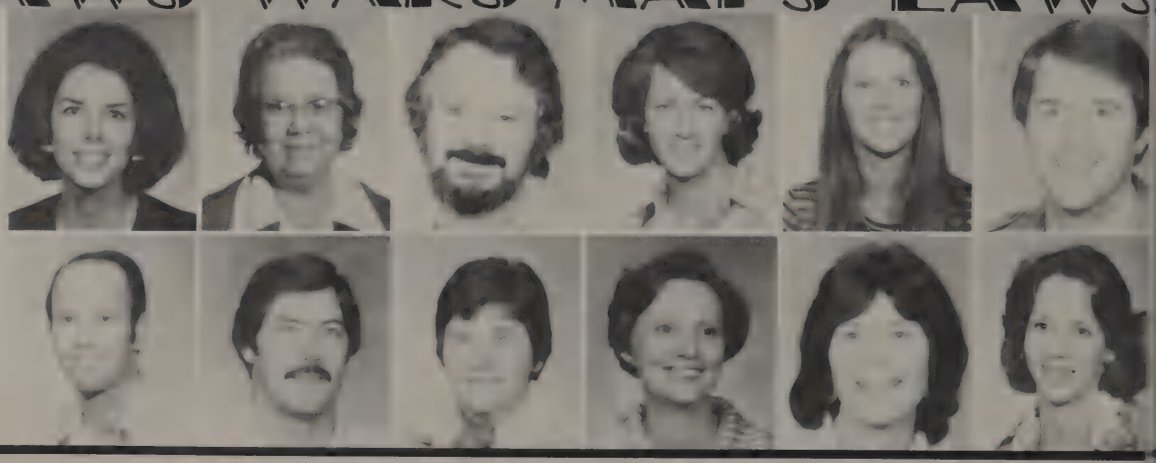
Mrs. Joan Thomas' special Government II students fill out workbooks as they listen to tapes.

MAPS LAWS WARS MAPS LAWS

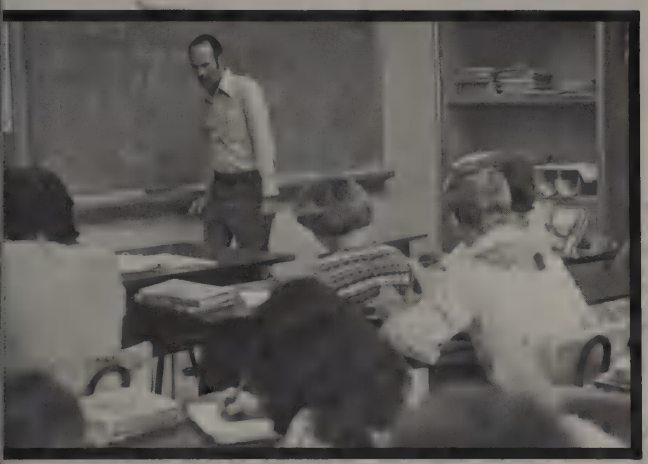
faculty

Mrs. Cheryl Ballou
Miss Julia Darnell
Mr. Gordon Fraser
Mrs. Judy Gillem
Mrs. Mary Helen Jones
Mr. Bill Justice

Mr. Craig McMullin
Mr. Ken Norman
Mrs. Doris Smith
Mrs. Gloria Snyder
Mrs. Joan Thomas
Mrs. Brenda White



Social studies more than another graduation requirement



Mr. Craig McMullin's lecture on the role of men and women in South America proves geography is more than maps.

Mrs. Mary Helen Jones lectures on Indian Government.

At Douglas campaign headquarters, Vicky Hunt, Tucker Graves, Bob Francis, and Lis Moore cheer on the "Little Giant" in a simulated election in A-P American History.

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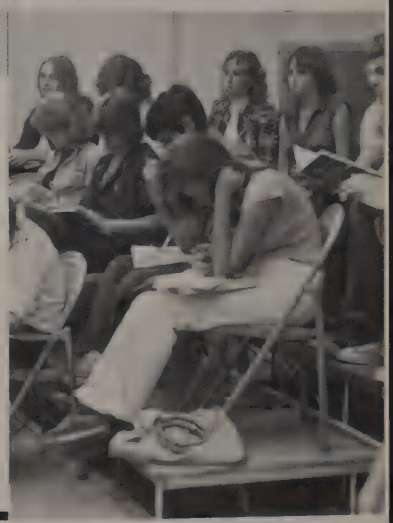
Students sing studies?

Mr. Jim Walther

In Coach Jim Walther's world geography class, the new sophs weren't the only ones confused the first day of school.

With no other room available Coach Walther's was scheduled in the Choir Room. Seeing the unique situation at hand, he decided to fool his first period class. He told the class that educational research had proved that students could remember songs for a longer period of time than studies. Logically if students sang their lessons, they would remember them longer. Most of the class knew he was joking; but when he asked for a pianist, some began to worry!



Matt Casey thoroughly impresses the calculus class with his incredible artistic ability by drawing a double leminscate.

Holding an ice pack to her eye, Ms. J. T. Sutcliffe helps Girish Bhat study for a calculus test. Imagine students coming to school at night to study!

Using a keypunch, Ken Rozmairek punches in his program for Computer Math.

SINE COSINE TANGENT SINE

faculty

Mrs. Easter Blount
Trig, Alg. II
Mr. Joe Champion
Alg. I, Basketball
Mrs. Suzanne Cobelle
Alg. II, Geometry
Mrs. Janet Everett
Honors Alg., Alg. I, Alg. II
Mr. Bobby Don Hill
Geometry, Football
Mr. Wayne Kirkpatrick
Geom., Intro. Alg. II
Mrs. Margaret Loftin
Geom., Alg. II
Mr. Jim Love
Geom., Fund. Math
Mr. Neil Matzen
Computer Math, Alg. I, Swimming
Miss Debbie Medlin
Geom., Intro. Alg. I

Jerusa Salm finds Coach Joe Champion more interesting than her right angles and isosceles triangles.

COSINE TANGEN

Mr. Ron Nicholas
Intro. Alg. I, Athletics
Mrs. Teresa Patton
Alg. I, Alg. II
Mrs. Margie Russell
Alg. II, Psychology

Miss J. T. Sutcliffe
Trig., Anal. Geom., Calculus
Mrs. Sue Trent
Geom., Fund. of Math
Mrs. Bea Young
Trig., Geom., Elem. Anal.

Logarithms don't fascinate Chip Mansfield and Jay Busby the way they do Loren Brock.

Math takes first in state

Three Richardson math students' scores placed RHS on top in the Annual High School Mathematics Examination. Receiving the highest scores were Cary Gray, 99; David Eubanks, 93; and Chuck Hodges, 90.

Honor roll recognition was given to those receiving a score of 80 or more. Cary, David, Chuck and Matt Casey received this honor.

Top scorers on the state level go on to compete nationally. Top scorers on the national level then take the international test in Europe.

"The exam is an extremely challenging math test," comments Miss J. T. Sutcliffe. "The test is a very creative test, an application test."

However, not all students at RHS took the higher math courses — calculus, trig, analytical geometry and elementary analysis. Students also enrolled in the required two years of math, usually Algebra I and geometry. Those interested in mathematical programming took Computer Math, while special introductory math classes gave students a chance to learn some of the more basic mathematical principles.

Science means dissecting

"Just one more drop of acid and . . ." says Margret Goedecke to Brian Boyle.

Scott Krebs and Andy Zirkelbach measure the resistance of wire in a physics lab.

"This is the last time I will ever catch worms after it rains," explains Kimberly Green to Laura Echols.

CURRENTS ELEMENTS LABS

faculty

Mrs. Cathy Bambenek
Chem., Phy. Science

Mrs. Ann Cook
Physics

Miss Kathleen Fairbairn
Biol, Hum. Anat.

Mr. Henry Heard
Biology, Soccer, Rodeo

Mrs. Christine Keasler
Biology

Mr. Pat Little
Bio., Athletics

Fair has winners

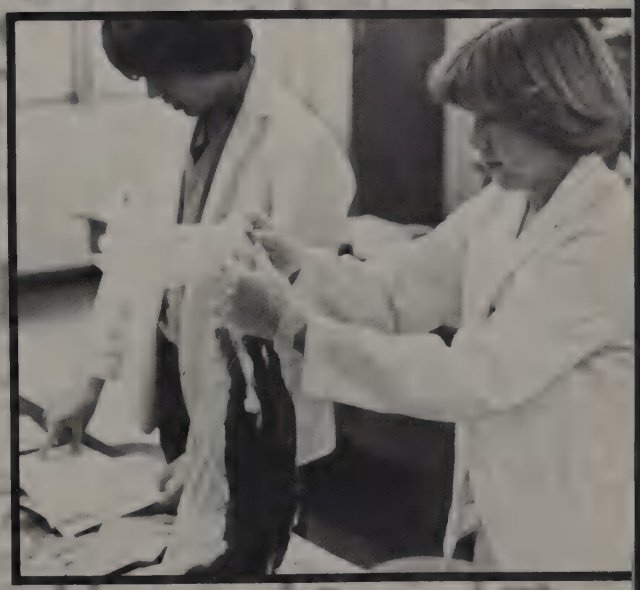
Winning grand prize at the RHS Science Fair was Tim Hurst with his project on the research of a chemical compound. Kurt Ritch took first place in biology with his report on the effect of aromatics on germinating seeds.

Science fair winners were Bonnie Broome, Kurt Ritch, Belinda Nailon, James Amon, Glyn Echerd, Ernest Perez, and Tim Hurst.

No matter how you look at it, science means dissecting. From intensive study and mental dissection of the earth's properties in physical science, to the separation of different elements in chemistry, to dissection of cats in human anatomy, science students spend most of their time taking things apart.

In addition to the required two years of science, usually physical science and biology, RHS offers a variety of more specialized science courses. Oceanography students take marine science, while future archeologists may take geology. For those interested in studying physical laws, physics is offered. Advanced placement courses in physics, chemistry and biology are also available to students wishing to study further in these fields.

"Do you guys expect me to do this chemistry problem all by myself?" asks John McClure of Warren Werth and Howard Kahn.



Many comment "Oh gross" to cat dissection, but Susan Kleven and Todd Pollock find it's in the bag!

CURRENTS ELEMENTS LABS

Second place was taken by Ernest Perez who did his project on fluorescent bacteria. Third place went to Bonnie Broome with her project on germinating seeds. Also, honorable mention was given to Belinda Nailon, while the Environmental category was won by Glynn Echerd. James Amon won in the Chemistry category, and Tim Hurst took the Physics and Engineering category.

faculty

Mrs. Ginger Mayo
Biology
Mr Mark Reed
Bio., Wrestling
Mrs. Pat Rehkemper
Chemistry

Mrs. Nancy Sawvell
Biology
Mrs. Lennie Sunthimer
Chemistry
Mrs. Donna Taliferro
Biology

Mrs. Carol Hancock demonstrates serving to one of her many tennis classes.

Besides helping to improve individual skills such as hurdling, P.E. classes develop skills in various team sports.

EXERCISE EXERCISE

faculty

Miss Lydia Campanella
Marine Science, P.E., Geology, Gymnastics
Mr. Winston Duke
Athletics, Football
Mrs. Carol Hancock
Eaglettes, Tennis, Ice Skating
Ms. Ginger Nicholas
Volleyball, Eng. II, Health II, Outdoor Ed.
Mr. Tom Oglesby
P.E., Tennis
Mrs. Chris Stanley
Health I, II

Joan Chambers practices her form on a full swing in sixth period golf class.

To improve her equilibrium, Angel Fick secretly engages in yoga.

P.E. teaches useful sports

Since so many people were bored with the jumping jacks and toe touches in the regular P.E. courses, separate elective courses are offered at RHS. These courses include modern dance, tennis, ice skating, archery, golf, and outdoor education. Students are now able to practice and perfect certain sports which they may continue to use and enjoy.

Dana Crawford, Jill Schwegman and Kathy Keahey attempt once more to hit the bull's eye. But, Raul Pablo knows they can't beat him.

EXERCISE EXE

Jay Frances lets the blood rush to his brain during an athletic injury lecture.

Coach Jameson relaxes while he lectures in the field house.

FIRST AID FIRST

faculty

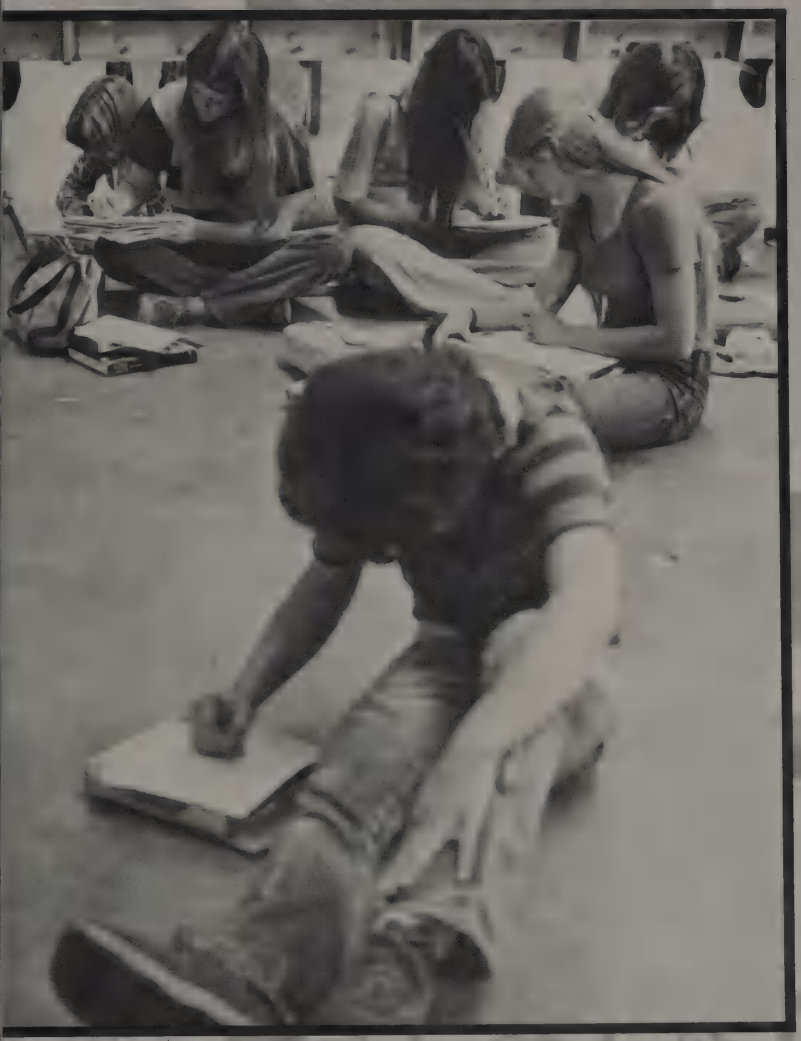
Mrs. Patricia Gent
Athletics, P.E., Health

Mr. Monty Jameson
P.E., Athletic Injury, Athletics

Mrs. Mildred Wheeler
Outdoor Ed., Health

Mr. Don Woods
Health, Outdoor Ed., Baseball

In Health I, Mark Owens shows how not to handle a broken arm as Jeff Mabe shows why.



. . . and his athletic injury class relaxes while taking notes.

Classes study health, injury

In required quarter courses, Health I and II, students go over just about everything concerning or affecting the human body, from bones and muscles to use of drugs and alcohol. But the course was more than just memorization to most, as demonstrations of how to place splints, give artificial respiration and carry someone in an emergency were given in nearly every health class. Guest speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous, the child abuse center, and the Palmer Drug Program also spoke to classes on health-related topics.

Learning how to tape ankles, wrists, knees and hands was part of the instruction that Coach Monty Jameson's athletic injury classes received. During the course, the students, both male and female, visited the SMU and Dallas Cowboy training facilities which offered a variety of equipment for treating injuries. Along with learning general anatomy and practicing on students in class demonstrations, the students were allowed to stand on the sidelines at Varsity Football practices, ready to cope with any arising problem.

Mrs. Mildred Wheeler explains the different types of bone fractures to her health class.

Psychology, Home and Family Living

Have you ever been in a life or death situation? Deciding whether you or the person next to you should live or die isn't easy; and although it seems a far-fetched example of something that might happen to you, many people have encountered situations where this question has arisen.

In psychology, hypothetical situations such as the one above are discussed along with the need for compromise and solving such problems. While the study of human behavior may begin with yourself, it also relates to the study of the behavior of others.

Over the years, theories have been developed by well known psychologists such as Freud, Jung and Adler. After much thought and by the end of the course, you will probably develop some theories of your own.

Home and Family Living also involves psychology. This course centers around values, relationships with others and a better understanding of yourself in a family situation.

Besides speakers on rape, divorce and abortion, the course studies marriage, budgets and insurance. Students "get married" and have to cope with problems of married life such as having a pregnant wife while unemployed, losing a spouse or filing for bankruptcy. Through the course students are expected to solve these and other problems.

Frank Blair consults Doug Wade on questions about Freud's Theory.

Shawn Good and Robert Hemphill participate in everyday psychology sessions.

EMOTIONS FAMILY SURVIVAL

faculty

Mrs. Jo Cunningham
Singles' Survival, Home and Fam. Living
Mrs. Jackie McClure
Psychology
Mrs. Dean McKeown
Consumer Ed., H&FL, Home Mangement, Sing. Survival
Mrs. Tommie Mouser
H. Mgmt., Sing. Surv.
Mrs. Dorothy Simpson
Home Management
Mrs. Ann Young
H. Mgmt., Child Development, Singles' Survival

Wedding bells peal

The Rev. Kenny Wood read the wedding vows to students in Mrs. Jo Cunningham's Home and Family Living classes, April 28. Rings were exchanged.

After the marriage ceremonies complete with long dresses, flowers and wedding cake, the students were required to find jobs and places to live for a "year." In addition, they had to plan their budget and weekly menu as part of their term contract.

study personality, relationships

Mike Swenson and Ann McDonald study children's play habits in Child Development.

At the reception, Erin Brady and Ken Ord enjoy wedding cake.

Although Diane McGrew and Chuck Edwards didn't know each other before the "wedding" . . . they sure made friends fast!!

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Taking advantage of the new Simplified Tailoring course, Pam May, Allison Kletke and Beth Caldwell learn the finer points of tailoring while creating new wardrobes.

With her handy pin cushion around her wrist, Michele Boniol cuts out her fabric.

Should you cut cloth on the bias or not? Just ask Janie Smith. She can supply the answer.

"Matching fabric patterns is difficult," explains Mrs. Dean McKeown to Kay Thornbrough, "but the finest clothes are well matched."

homemaking students study food, clothing, family relations

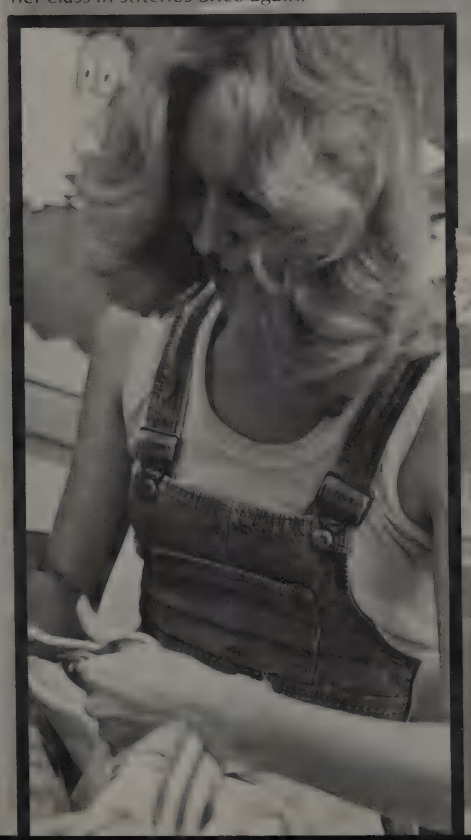
The phrase "sew and sew" takes on new meaning for Cheryl Smith and Gigi Mootz as Mrs. Ann Young keeps her class in stitches once again.

Covering everything from getting along with parents to cutting up fryer chickens, Homemaking I, II, III and IV were available in three different areas — foods, clothing and family relations. The food classes concentrated on preparation of meals, while family relations emphasized getting along with and understanding parents and siblings. The sewing courses teach the basics in designing and fashioning clothes.

For those interested in learning more than the basic sewing taught in Homemaking, Simplified Tailoring went into the finer points of tailoring and clothing construction. Open to anyone regardless of previous sewing experience, the class emphasizes style, cut and fit of garments.

Other specialized homemaking courses include Singles' Survival for students planning to live alone; Consumer Education which teaches the basics of buying power, banking, consumer protection and advertising; and Home Furnishings which covers furniture styles, budgeting, decorating color and floor plans.

Home Management also went into budgeting but on a larger scale. Students also learned about the kitchen, small appliances and minor repairs. Mrs. Sue Garrett from the Flower Tiki demonstrated plant care during the unit on plants. After the unit, the class macramed inexpensive holders for hanging potted plants.



"Watch it or you will cut your overalls," Kim Sutton. (left) Melanie Rance guides her material swiftly through the machine.

Draftsmen, carpenters sketch plans and build

Dale Jacobs works on a pre-engineering plate.

In Woodshop Greg Stubbs sands a stereo cabinet.

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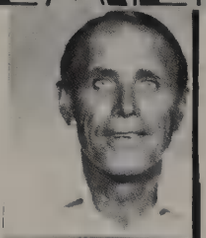

Mr. Max McClearin
Gen. Draft., Arch. Draft., Pre-Eng., Tech. Draft.

Mr. Jerry Newell
Woodshop, Machine Woodshop

Robert Peterson makes an irregular cut on the band saw.

Ernest Landy works fast and efficiently to finish his plate before the due date.

Adding the finishing touches to her zebra wood footstool, Patricia Hardwick can't wait to try it out.

The key to both drafting and woodshop is proportions. Both classes teach students the basic tools of the trade and their use. These two classes are closely related, as students in woodshop build objects that have been drawn or sketched by drafting students.

Drawing plans and sketches is what drafting is all about. During the year students divide into four groups: architecture, machine design, furniture design and airplane design. Architectural drafting students draw plans of houses, offices and other buildings, while those in machine, furniture and airplane design draw 3-D sketches of the parts and how they fit together.

The basis of woodshop lies in learning by doing. Students build everything from candy dishes to dressers and beds by cutting and molding the wood and then piecing it together. As a final touch, the students spray finish the objects. Even though woodshop students have to buy their own wood, use of the tools is free, and they keep all their own projects.

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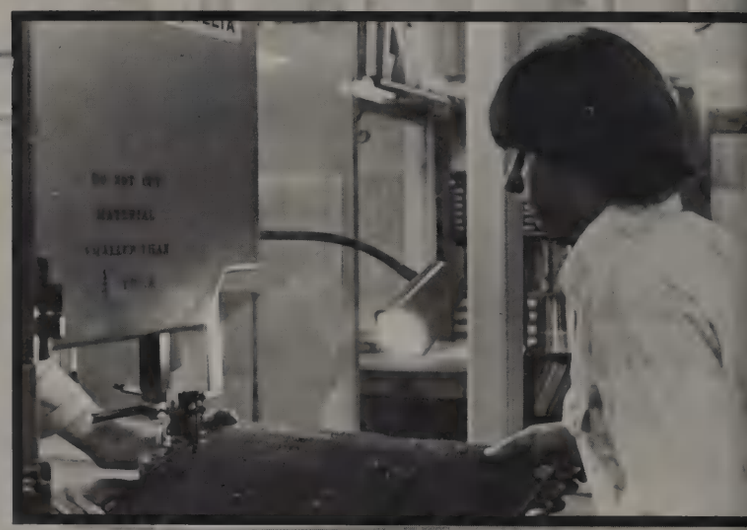
Grease monkeys learn parts

Looking through magnifiers, Alan Bearden and John Hartwick measure metal for cutting.



David Doggett keeps a steady hand and cool eye as he helps Mr. Clarence Brown cut a radiator.

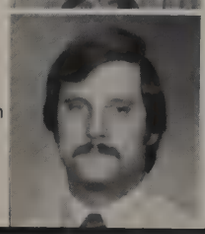
Safety glasses are always worn by Brian McGinnis when he works in the metal shop.

METALS MOTORS

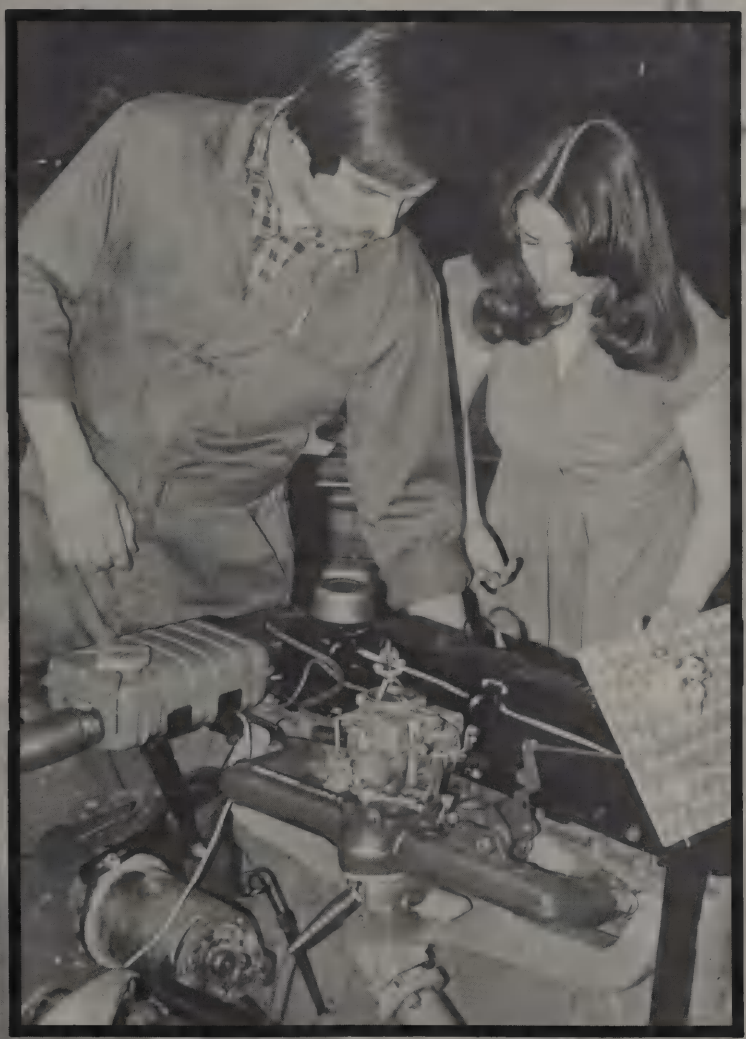
faculty

Mr. Paul Matchniff
Metal I, II, Auto

Mr. Clarence Brown
Metal I, II, Auto



Ricky Whitely anticipates an explosion as he tests the performance of his high-powered engine.



Mr. Matchniff and Sharon Oran examine vital mechanisms of an engine.

Mr. Clarence Brown and Mr. Paul Matchniff run a tight ship in auto tune-up and metal shop. All students wear safety glasses when working around the metal. They must study and know all parts of the engine before even touching one. Students learn how to work with, cut and weld metal in the shop. In auto tune-up, they learn all the workings on an engine and how to repair it if something goes wrong. Some students even felt safe enough to "loan" their cars for tune-ups.

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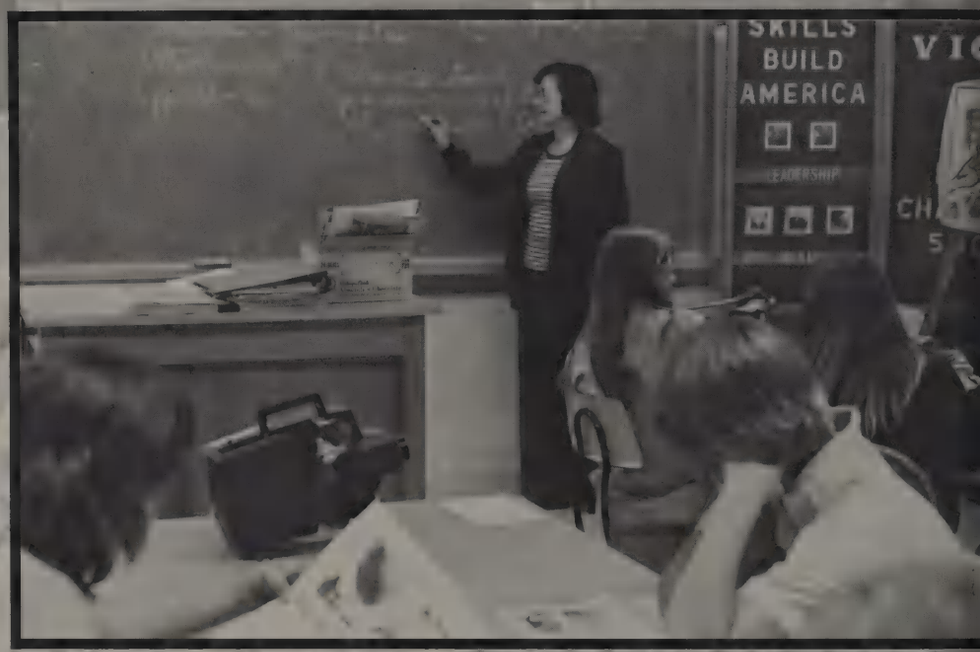
Students come and go

As a Management Intern, Andy Kerner learned about radiology.



Who says vocational students aren't like any other students? Note: While Mrs. Mildred Hooper lectures on personality traits, her ICT students read their *Talons*.

In Vocational Office Education, students learn about more business machines than just the typewriter.

"At least I don't have class at zero hour (7:30 a.m.)," thinks one Industrial Cooperative Training student.

ENT INTERNSHIP IC

faculty

Mrs. Alice Ashburn
D.E./Fash./Merch.
Mr. Chuck Gable
Distributive Ed. I
Mrs. Phyllis Guthrie
Pre-employment Lab
Mr. Bill Haralson
Coord. Voc. Aca. Ed.
Mrs. Mildred Hooper
Industrial Co-op. Trng.
Mrs. Billie Jurlina
Home Ec Co-op Ed.
Mrs. Mary Latimer
Health Occupations, Co-op. Education
Mr. James Meador
Indust. Co-op. Training
Mr. John Overturf
Vocational Adjust. Coord.
Mr. Bob Ramsey
D.E. I/II/Finance

in vocational programs at RHS

Sounds of Rick Presley come through the walls into the normally quiet Health Occupations Cooperative Education (HOCE) room behind the stage. Ever since their move from the auditorium balcony, HOCE, Pre-Employment Laboratory Education (PELE) and Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE), have had to put up with the noise from whatever rehearsals, shows, or other commotion may be occurring on stage.

That's one disadvantage of having classes in the "Crow's Nest." But the advantages are greater. The Nest provides a colorful, carpeted, three-level area where students can come and go.

Come and go is exactly what PELE students do, as they have class on Mondays and Fridays only. The rest of the time is spent working with children in public school kindergartens and elementary schools. While in class, students study child development and plan for their hours spent teaching. PELE also had speakers from a child abuse center and from an adoption agency.

Some HECE students also work with children, but not all of them do. Some work in restaurants, some at fabric stores and some at day care centers. The classes visited Small Wonders, Cloth World, Kip's, CoCo's, Papa's Porch and Granny's Dinner Theater to find out more about the

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With Mrs. Chase's help, Mrs. Mary Latimer (HOCE) demonstrates pressure points to control bleeding as Mark Walton, Jo Bishop and Donna Wichita watch.

Shreill Harris checks her gift wrap samples before giving her sales pitch for PELE.

PELE VOE faculty

Mr. Bill Tomberlin
CVAE (fall)

Mrs. Jerry Werner
CVAE
Coordinator
(Not pictured:
Mrs. Sandra
Markham
Vocational Office
Ed.)

On-the-job training proves beneficial

operation of the businesses, and speakers talked to the group about economics and adoption. HECE also gave two parties at an adoption home and spent an afternoon at Garland Nursing Home.

Besides competing at Area Competition, (see page 141) HOCE students also attended classes at Medical City to learn Cardio-Pulmonary Respiration. In May, students gave an appreciation banquet for their employers, including doctors, vets, and dentists.

Through the Management Internship Program, 6 seniors per quarter had an opportunity to try out a possible career choice. Spending three hours a day, Mon.-Thurs. with a sponsor in a specific field, the Interns met at the administration building on Fridays to discuss career opportunities with other RISD interns.

With students employed in hospitals, day care centers and restaurants, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) provides a chance to earn credits and get job experience at the same time. In the Area IX Leadership contest CVAE student Brenda Ray won first place with her exhibit on child care, while Jeff Lang won with his exhibit on hospital food service. Gary Wilson won third with his exhibit featuring a Briggs and Statton engine, and Ron Perry took fourth with an exhibit of the construction of a portable animal pen. Pete Clark was a finalist in the job interview application contest.

Three years Vocational Office Education (VOE) lets students learn office skills while on the job. Students in VOE also attend EOE class, where they are instructed on job interviews and employer-employee relationships. VOE students hold jobs ranging from lawyer's assistants to helping in the administration building. The group had guest speakers, including one from McDaniel and White Law Firm, as well as carrying out several early-morning breakfasts.

With students holding jobs as bank tellers, gas station attendants, disc jockeys and salespersons, Distributive Education (DE) gave the 100 RHS members a head start in the business world. Kathy Chambers and Jim Fendley placed in both area and state DE contests taking 1st in job applications and 3rd in General Merchandising, respectively.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), helps many students by teaching theory in classroom and providing on-the-job training in industrial skills. "I feel that a student can obtain better knowledge through the ICT program than they can through regular schoolstudies," commented Mr. James Meador, ICT coordinator. "This program enables a student to receive school credit while working on the job." ICT prepares the student for his future, by allowing him to study the field in which he intends to build his career, explained Mr. Meador.

At Christmas, Debbie Guin, Diana Bennett and Beth Johnson sold wrapping paper as a PELE project.

President Fendley presides at an early morning meeting held in E200, the DE room.

Through Health Occupational Cooperative Education, Senior Kim Owens works in a medical lab.

Before moving into their new rooms in E100, HOCE students met in the Auditorium balcony where Mrs. Billie Jurlina occasionally showed films.

Being organized is important to students like Terri Lowrance who are enrolled in Vocational Office Education.

Area HOCE winners included Kirk Frambes, 4th, x-ray; Janie Webking, 1st, respiratory therapy aide; Eric Pitcher, 5th, veterinary assistance; Peggy Couch, 1st, vet assistance; and Mike Daniels, 5th, dental lab technology. Janie, Peggy and Mike went on to place at state competition where Janie also took 1st on her extemporaneous essay on leadership.

To support the HECE program, Claire Ammerman, Mark Baughman and Bruce Romaine sold T-shirts at the Band Spaghetti Dinner.

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Selling, sorting and stapling spirit links to the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes was the role of GSL members like Terri Alford during Spirit Week.

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Although Herbie Belofsky was elected president of the Junior Class, Gretchen Steig became president in January after Herbie resigned.

juniors JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS

Stacey Abele
Michelle Abrams
Denise Acox
Darryl Adamson
Alice Ahern

Cathy Aiken
Anne Albertson
Julie Alexander
Robert Alkire
Marla Allen

Juniors rally

Juniors give the Eagles an "Oklahoma Go!"

Juniors decorate B Hall for competition between the sophomore, junior and senior classes during Spirit Week.

JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS

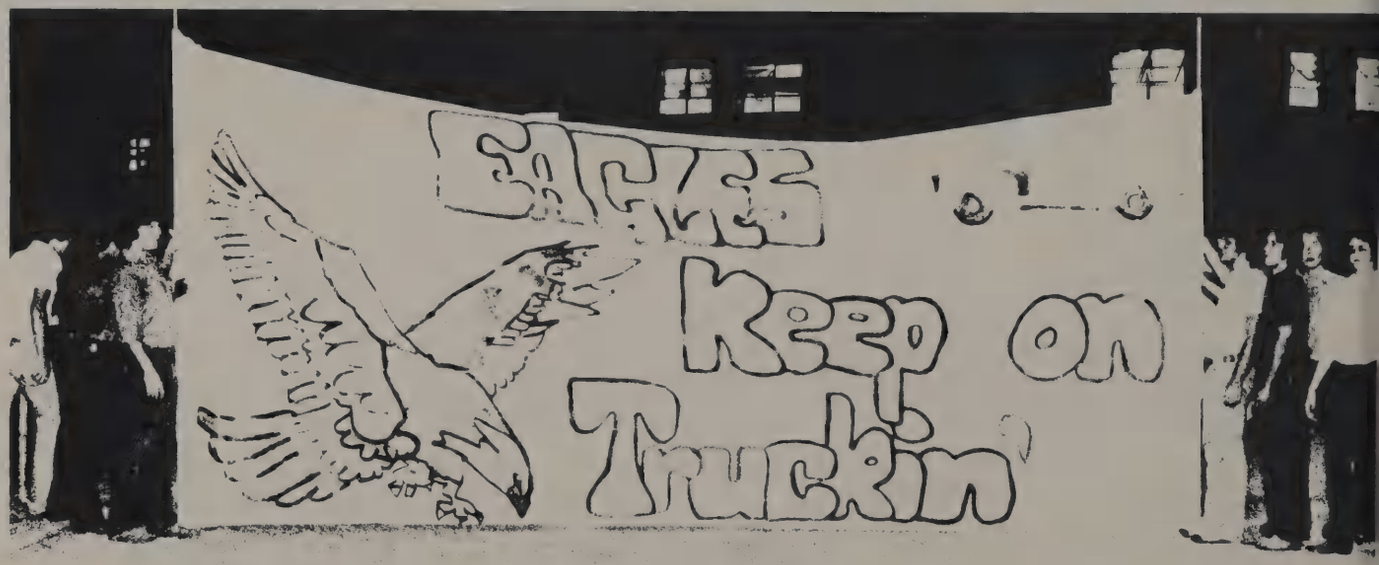
Juniors

Cathy Allin
Richard Alpert
Martha Altschul
Jeff Amadon
Cynthia Anderson

Janet Anderson
Marc Anderson
Paul Anderson
Wendy Anderson
Rick Anigian

TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TO

Key Club members await the breakthrough of the new Eagle Guard truck at the RHS-Berkner game.



GETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETI

juniors

Bob Aptaker
Cheryl Archer
Isabella Archibeque
Megan Armstrong
Craig Arnold

Sarah Ashburn
Eric Aubuchon
Warren Ayers
Heidi Baechtle
Carol Baggaley

Groups, faculty & fans show

Eagle spirit

"Together We Can" was the rallying cry of the spirit groups at RHS. Eaglettes, Varsity and Sophomore Cheerleaders, Golden Eagle Band, Eaglettes, Eagle Guard, Eaglefeathers, Oscar, and many students and members of the faculty all gave their support for the success of Richardson athletic teams for the 1976-77 season.

Preparation for pep rallies and games took many long hours of practice to perform with the degree of perfection the RHS Spirit Groups displayed. But it all paid off in competition.

The 8-girl Varsity Cheerleader Squad and Mascot Denise Hunter as Oscar won four superior ribbons plus the Award of Excellence in competition at SMU this summer. Tying for first with Tulsa Edison and Roosevelt High Schools, the group brought home the Spirit Stick for the eighth consecutive year.

With over 100 high school marching bands competing, the Golden Eagle Band received superior ratings at UIL Marching Contests in November. RHS performed a variety of maneuvers to Director John Eplen's arrangement of "The Wiz," a black jazz version of "The Wizard of Oz."

This was the first year Eaglefeather Officers entered Pep Squad and Drill Team Competition. Heidi Matzdorf, Dianne Thomson and Cindy Tippery entered competition at North Texas State University this summer and came away with two firsts and Oscar the Spirit Pom-pom.

While Sophomore Cheerleaders didn't compete, the girls participated in cheering for both the JV and B Team Football and Basketball games. They also made posters to decorate the stands at the games. All agreed that they like cheering because they like being a part of the spirit of RHS.

Besides having new coordinated uniforms, the 76-77 Eagle Guards debuted the Eagle Truck. The truck was totally rebuilt, reoutfitted, and repainted from scratch by Key Club members who began work in early June. The nine Guards, in addition to working on the truck, also repainted the Eagle Mascot and trailer and fitted the trailer with new donated horns and siren.

For the first time the student body elected the Eagle Guards. With only two members returning from last year, Senior Rick Richards and Junior Crew Giles, seven members had to be chosen: Sophomores Andy Brewer and Paul Gray, Juniors Ron Lindsey and John Howard, and Seniors Craig Stockwell, Curtis Cole and Jeff Harwell.

Many long hours of hard work and frustration stood behind the Eaglettes' sparkling smiles. The Eaglette Officers provided fine leadership for the drill team. They attended Hapen's Halftime Drill Team Camp in Houston in early summer where they were awarded with a trophy for outstanding performance. The entire team began practicing in July at the Tops and Twirling Drill Team Camp at Kilgore Junior College, where the close-knit group claimed a spirit award and first place in jazz routine competition.

Memories, such as the many long hours of preparation for the Homecoming dance, came to mind and many tears shed as the Junior Eaglettes presented each of the Senior Eaglettes with a corsage at the last game before jazzing up the Charleston to the theme song of "All in the Family."

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Melissa Baker
Nancy Ball
Dawna Ballas
Jeff Baloga
Ellen Bandy

Lisa Barbee
Chris Barker
Thomas F. Barnette
Elise Baroff
Robert E. Baumann, Jr.

juniors

Patti Eberle, Libby LaRoche and Bev Bates sweat out early morning Eaglette practices.

Lucinda Nelms takes a break during Summer Band.

Robert Rucker, Norman Anderson, Rick Swadley, Billy Isenberger, David Bradley, and Greg Burns learn the basic marching styles of the GEB.

TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHE

juniors

Craig Baxter
Bobby Beasley
Dan Beasley
Shaun Beckett
Jill Belcher

Heather Bell
Samson Bell II
Lyell Bellamy
Frank Bendiks
Cathy Bennett

Practice is what it takes

Lisa Garza and Jill Lott practice the routine to Baby Face.

Mrs. Carol Hancock keeps a close eye on her girls . . . all 60 of them!

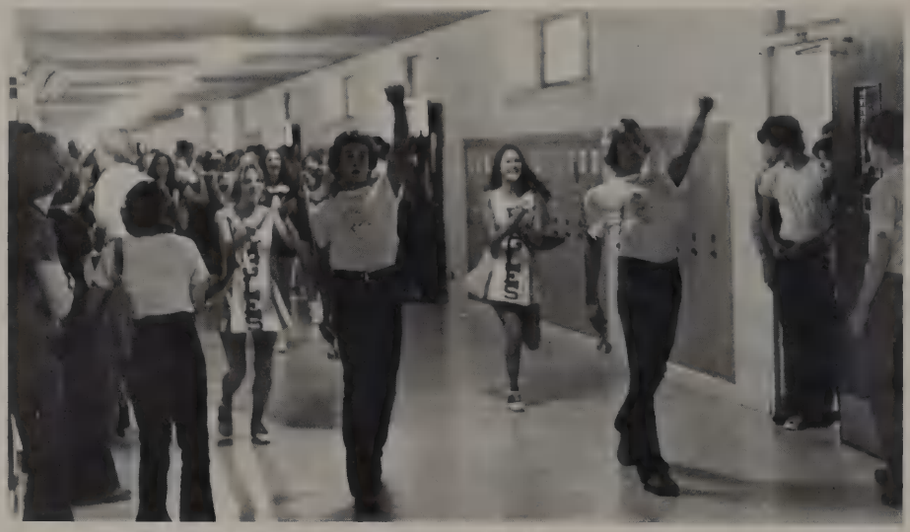
WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN

juniors

Scott Bennett
Mark Benson
David Benton
Evan Bernstein
Beth Berry

Gina Biggs
Jo Bishop
Linda Black
Barbara Blair
Tenjey Boardman

Practice is what it takes



Drum majors Don Winstel and Pat Long lead the band, cheerleaders, Eaglettes and student body in a spirited hall march.

Michelle Boniol waits patiently for the next routine.

Junior boys add a little spirit to the Homecoming pep rally.

TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETH

juniors

Teresa Bolden
Les Bolling
Gay Booth
Oumally Boussarath
Todd Bouton

Carol Bowen
Marcy Boyce
Steve Boyd
Brian Boyle
Coleman Bradley

to show spirit

The Varsity Cheerleaders tell it like it is . . . ". . . Our team is so big . . ."

Sporting new uniforms, the Eagle Guards showed their spirit at the pep rallies.

Eaglefeathers show their charm at the Nimitz vs. RHS pep rally.

R WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN

Erin Brady
Jack Braley
Claudia Brazil
Sara Braziller
Tom Bremer

Rex Briant
Beverly Bridges
Tom Brixey
Loren Brock
Cynthia Brockman

juniors

The Eagle Guards look on and cheer at the Irving Nimitz game.

Laura Bentley cheers the B Team on to victory at the Denison game.

Varsity Cheerleader Beth Secker shares her innermost secrets with Oscar (Denise Hunter) at the Irving Nimitz game.

TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHE

juniors

Liz Brodhead
Russell Brooks
Bill Brott
Candy Brown
Cathy Brown

Diana Brown
Harry Brown
Laurie Brown
Lisa Brown
Steve Brown

Practice is what it takes to compete

Gloria Stangeland and Jerry Lawrence play "The Wiz" at the Pearce game.

Eaglettes grin as they get ready for a dazzling routine.

Jane Holland and Bebe Ogletree, Varsity Cheerleaders, smile at the photographer.

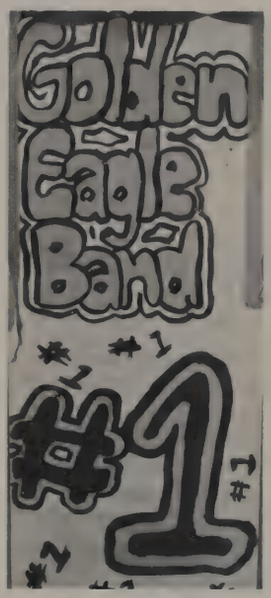
WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN

Susie Brown
Paul Bruckwicki
David Bryan
Jimmy Bryan
John Bundy

Paul Burdine
Robin Burnette
Linda Burris
Marilyn Burrus
Jay Busby

juniors

Practice is what it takes to compete



The GEB proved they are #1 at U.I.L. contest.

Vickie Hill, Sarah Ashburn and Suzie Denning don't appear too nervous for the upcoming football game half-time routine tryouts.

Joni Chamberlain shows affection for the Eagle Mascot, Denise Hunter, at the victorious Pearce game.

TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHE

juniors

Steve Butler
Dawn Butters
Sally Byrd
Kim Cain
Max Callaham

David Callahan
Lael Callaway
Bruce Calvert
Dave Campbell
Kerry Campbell

The GEB won 3 superior ratings at marching contest in Mesquite performing to Eplen's arrangement of "The Wiz."

Carol Baggaley smiles at an admirer as she performs to "The Saints."

Libby LaRoche shows her support for the band by decorating before marching contest.

WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN

juniors

Lorraine Campbell
Mitch Campbell
Stephani Campbell
Suzanne Carbone
Elmer Card

David Carlson
Dan Carpenter
Chris Carr
Annita Carroll
Laura Carroll

EAGLEFEATHERS (bottom left) *Front Row:* Kelly Assenheimer, Lt. Laura Kean, Lt. Sharon Goldstein, Co-Capt. Kelly Shepperd, Lt. Carol Chamberlin, Lt. Dianne Thomson, Kelly Franks; *2nd Row:* Kandy Farley, Eve Schwartz, Dana Amis, Laura Bentley, Meg Little, Allison Rodgers, Renee McCabe; *3rd Row:* Jane Schilling, Mimmie Combs, Karla Gaither, Laurie Gadd, Stacy Smith, Suzanne Zihlman, Amy Hubbard; *4th Row:* Donna Kouba, Diana Bennett, Kelly Davis, Kathy Fox, Kim Cheshier, Traci Pecot, Diane Nolan; *5th Row:* JoAnn Richey, Lee Svedeman, Holly Barnett, Donna Lederman, Kathleen Marable, Gayle Wysocki, Lauri Davis; *6th Row:* Cindy Knott, Margarita Plaza, Jenni Wood, Amy Fitch, Kari Lonborg, Stacy Keathley, Alice Hatridge.

EAGLE GUARD *Front Row:* John Howard, Andy Brewer, Paul Gray, Rick Richards, Jeff Harwell; *Back Row:* Craig Stockwell (Capt.), Crews Giles, Curtis Cole, Ron Lindsay..

EAGLEFEATHERS (bottom right) *Front Row:* Laurie Reynolds, Lt. Lisa Hamner, Lt. Kathy Touchstone, Lt. Betty Patton, Capt. Heidi Matzdorf, Lt. Cheryl Russell, Lt. Cindy Tippery, Gesela Moore; *2nd Row:* Dawan McPeak, Gay Amadon, Cathy Barraque, Tricia Grogan, Emily Wilson, Jill Hall, Stephanie Gibson, Cheryl Johnson; *3rd Row:* Shelly Simmons, Dana Laughlin, Priscilla Webb, Kim Sutton, Mindy Cannon, Jennie Stewart, Michelle Gressett, Lolli Fitzgerald; *4th Row:* Charlotte Cunningham, Jean Chambers, Charlotte Barclay, Jenni Cross, Donna Willis, Karen Evans, Maria Greathouse, Julie Peterson, Linda Gorney; *5th Row:* Terri Tucker, Elizabeth Reeves, Lori Rogers, Mary Jones, Helen Gomez, Melanie McEntire, Chrie Casey, Andrea Malinowski, Lynda Strawser; *6th Row:* Pam Touchstone, Vicki Suttles, Janelle Moore, Sara Voisonet, Susan Feigl, Donna Shaw, Alice Mao, Jennifer Hunter, Sherry Coonrod.

TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHER WE CAN TOGETHI

juniors

Ann Carter
David Carter
Peggy Casey
Brian Cassell
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Michael Cates
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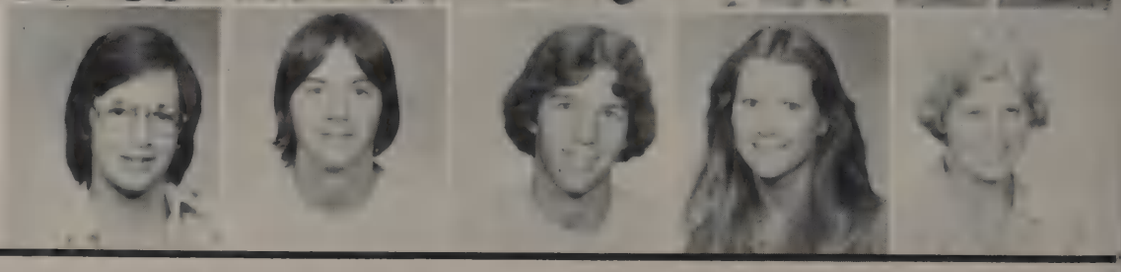
Joni Chamberlain
Carol Chamberlin



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS *Front Row:* Laura Streolein, Donna Zimmerman, Lisa McMinn; *Back Row:* Jennie Stewart, Laura Bentley.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS *Front Row:* Erin Donahue, Denise Hunter (Mascot), Suzanne Dinger, Bebe Ogletree, Jane Holland; *Back Row:* Caroline Lohman, Coco Hay (Head), Beth Secker, Joni Chamberlain.

EAGLETTES *Front Row:* Mgr. Mickay Hackfield, Lt. Sherri Chapman, Lt. Liz McLeod, Capt. Carolyn Zuch, Lt. Mary Brooks, Lt. Sue Mayfield, Mgr. Becky Thompson; *2nd Row:* Mgr. Karen Fagin, Gina Gaskill, Cathy Prather, Brooke McMurray, Sarah Ashburn, Meg Drain, Mgr. Patti Cochran; *3rd Row:* Lisa Garza, Allyssa, Smith, Suzie Denning, Kristin Darelius, Tammy Ritter, Mary Knight; *4th Row:* Jill Lott, Linda Kean, Christy Roes, Lisi Ellinor, Kim Adamson, Cynthia Barry; *5th Row:* Michelle Boniol, Gayle Meador, Julie Tindall, Carolyn Roes, Brenda Greenwood, Charlotte Long; *6th Row:* Allyn Besadesky, Heather Bell, Patti Eberle, Barbara Hunt, Diana Brown, Julie Sanders; *7th Row:* Janna Wetherington, Kathy Edwards, Libby LaRoche, Janet Anderson, Laura Fizell, Stacy Beemer, Jana Davidson, Joanna Lotridge, Bev Bates, Lisa Clark, Diane Hardy, Julie Ream; *Back Row:* Patti Heaton, Laura Barnette, Leigh Nunley, Sherry Way, Carlie Rodgers, Judy Pickford.

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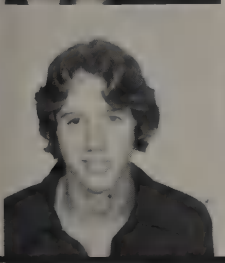
Juniors

Kathie Chambers
Marty Chambers
Robert Chandler
Karen Chaney
Kim Eng Chheng



Nick Cinquepalmi
Joan Charleston
Greg Clapp
Brady Clark
Chuck Clark

DECA HERO OEA TAHOS VICA VOCT DECA

VOCT, DECA apply skills

While most RHSers are taking notes, doing assignments, rushing to classes and slamming lockers, 241 juniors and seniors are out on the job. These students are enrolled in vocational classes for various reasons from learning about future career possibilities to making money or just getting out of class.

VOCT

Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas (VOCT) is composed of members enrolled in Coordinated Vocational Academic Education and Vocational Education for the Handicapped. Mrs. Geraldine Werner, sponsor, comments, "The club teaches students to conduct themselves in a group, encourages specialized training, and usually gives the students their first opportunities to speak up and be heard."

DECA

Comprised of Distributive Education Students, the RHS Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members concentrate on using skills learned in class and on the job to compete in tournaments held at the area, district, and state levels.

Based on the different vocational programs, DECA members apply talents learned in class to fields ranging from retailing to banking.

Robin Reiland uses his skills learned on the job through the VOCT program at the Promenade Car Care Center.

juniors

HERO OEA TAHOS VICA VOCT DECA HER

Dennis Clements
Karen Clements
Paula Clifton
Joanne Clohessy
Melissa Clough

Cathy Cober
Jeffrey Cohen
Shelly Coker
Lisa Collard
Cindi Collins

DECA members sell successfully

DECA member Darryle Whitman won $25 for selling $900 in one day at Sears.

Jill Mazur sells another outfit at Petits Amis and Pisces.

OEA TAHOS VICA VOCT DECA HERO OEA TA

Jerry Collum
Larry T. Colvin
Bill Compton
Mary Conant
John Cooley

John Cooper
Jackie Cope
Steve Coulter
Samuel Courtney
John Cox

juniors

OEA, HERO get experience on the job

HERO member Connie Harris helps a customer have it her way at Burger King.

HERO

Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) is designed to help students decide on a career and give them job experience in fields related to home economics. HERO members attend vocational classes one period each day and go on-the-job after third period.

HERO held various seminars this spring to discuss various topics such as make-up, fashion and hair styles. They also discussed things such as men as homemakers and infant care.

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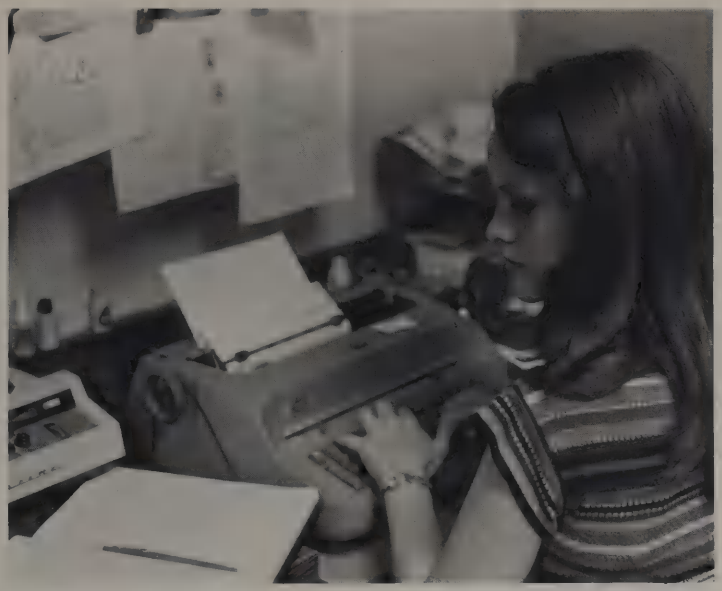
DECA HERO OEA TAHOS VICA VOCT DECA HERO

juniors

Don Crawford
Mike Creper
Rob Crocker
Paul Cromidas
Devin Crotts

Kim Crowdus
Cathy Crumbacker
Cathy Crutchfield
Barbara Cullen
Mith Cullen



Debra Craig, a member of OEA, gains valuable skill and work experience in the dental office of Dr. Harris.

Filing is one of the clerical duties of OEA student Vicky Aston at McDaniels & White Law Office.

Office Education Association (OEA) is open to seniors who have an interest in business careers and who are enrolled in Vocational Office Education (VOE). OEA provides the opportunity to get acquainted with business in the Dallas area.

Guest speakers provide information on career goals, employee-employer relations, getting and keeping jobs and the job market. OEA members also take field visits to businesses in the area. At the end of February, OEA members went to Wayne Laboratory where Vickie Aston and David Biles demonstrated a word processing machine to other club members. On Feb. 28, the club traveled to Longview for contest where David Biles won second place in extemporaneous verbal communication and then advanced on to state competition.

OEA is also a social club. Members have parties, dinners and get-togethers to get to know each other better. Vickie Aston comments, "I meet a lot of new people with the same career interests as I have, that I would never have met before." At the end of the year, OEA members had an award dinner in honor of their employers.

DECA HERO OEA TAHOS VICA VOCT DECA HERO

juniors

Barbara Cullen
Karen Culp
Caroline Culver
Greg Cummings
Susan Cunningham

Jack Curran
Robin Curran
Gregg D'Angelo
David Daniel
Michael Daniels

VICA, TAHOS students learn medical, industrial careers

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is a club for students who are interested in working in an industrial career. RHS is the only school in the district with two chapters of VICA.

"We had so many wanting to join that we had to split into two chapters," explained Mrs. Mildred Hooper. The new chapter, sponsored by Mrs. Hooper was added in December. After it was formed, the chapter immediately began earning money through candy sales in order to support the annual employer-employee banquet in April.

VICA members compete on local, state, national, and international levels in business organization contests by submitting projects representing their work.

Texas Association of Health Occupations Students (TAHOS) is an organization of students interested in health related fields. The program consists of classroom instruction and actual work with a member of the student's chosen field. The students get on-the-job training in such fields as veterinarian science, pediodondistry, respiratory aide, and X-ray technology.

In competition this year, winners include Seniors Peggy Couch, first, Veterinary Assistance; Jane Webking, first, Respiratory Therapy Aide; and Eric Pitcher, fifth, Veterinary Assistance. Juniors receiving awards were Michael Daniels, fifth, Dental Lab Technology and Kirk Frambes, fourth, Radiology. Others scoring high in their competitive fields were Senior Kim Owens in Medical Laboratory and Senior Lisa Hiett in Medical Assistance.

Melonie Quisenberry (right) aids in child dentistry at Doctor Huff's office in Richardson.

DECA HERO OEA TAHOS VICA VOCT DECA HERO

juniors

Chris Dare
Kristin Darelius
Isabella Davidov
Camme Davidson
Jana Davison

Jack E. Davies
Jerry Davies
Christine Davis
Fred Davis
Guy Davis

Ed Fortaw checks the catalytic converter while working with the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

TAHOS students proudly display their awards won at the contest in Denison.

Kim Owens (left) works at Dallas pathological labs with the Texas Association of Health Occupations (TAHOS) program.

EA TAHOS VICA VOCT DECA HERO OEA TAH

juniors

Lori Davis
Tina Davis
Debbie Deadman
Erik W. Dean
Kathy Deasey

Brian Dempsey
June Dennen
Vince De Prenger
Ed DesPlas
David Deter

ESPANOL FRANCAIS LATIN ESPANOL FRANCA

Providing a good way to have fun and learn more about foreign languages, the RHS language clubs, supported by strong leaders and interested students, proved active in money-making and charity projects as well as in competition.

Raising enough money for a scholarship was the French club's main goal. Scholarship money will go to a graduating senior who plans to further his studies in French. Under the supervision of Madames Horner, Caverlee and Cook, Le Cercle Français completed various fund-raising projects including a "Career Day" at Kip's Restaurant and a bake sale. Club members also competed in the National French Contest and concluded the year with the annual progressive dinner.

With 25% of all Spanish students at RHS belonging to Pan American Student Forum (PASF) and a membership of 120, PASF was one of the largest clubs at Richardson. PASF raised money at car-washes, the Powderpuff Football Game, a carnival, a Doggie Wash and Market Research. Members worked all year getting points in hopes of going to the State PASF Convention in San Antonio. The hardest working 20 members went to the convention where they elected state officers and met members of other Spanish clubs.

PASF also contributed much of its time and money to charity, supporting Amigos Des Las Americas, seven orphans in Peru and Pesos for Braces. In addition, members visited the Bataan center in South Dallas, a recreational center for children where members became the children's friends for a day.

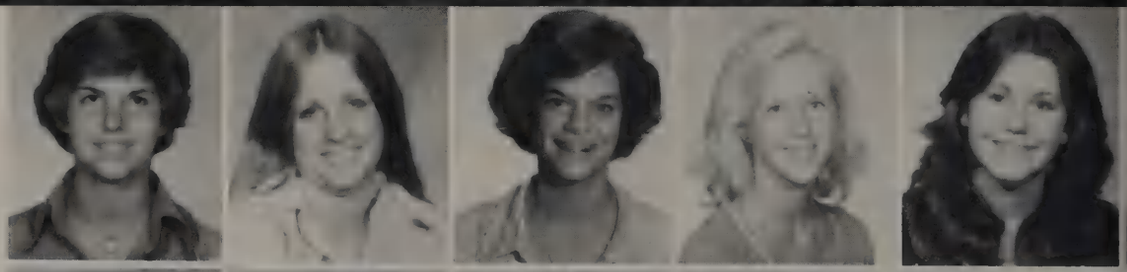
Jennifer Hunter races down the field for the Flies at the Powderpuff Football Game.

French club president Iris Dudley informs members of future activities at an LCF meeting.

IS LATIN ESPANOL FRANCAIS LATIN ESPANOL

juniors

Jill Deterding
Debbie Dickens
Debbie Dickinson
Amy Dill
Suzanne Dinger



Chris Dirkx
Phong Do
Debbie Dobson
David Dodd
Chris Dolney

Clubs teach culture, language

French club members catch up on the latest gossip while they wait for the meeting to begin.

Junior Classical League (JCL) scored fourth overall at the Texas State JCL Convention in Amarillo, taking six firsts, nine seconds, three thirds and 20 Top Ten Cum Laudes. Several individual victories were won for RHS, as Seniors David Holmes and Pierre Levy had highest overall scores in their categories. Senior Matt Casey received an award for scoring highest on the Decathlon and Senior Randy Farber was first runner-up for a Latin scholarship award. Also at the convention Junior Tom Rodgers was elected President of the Texas chapter of JCL. At regional competition in Sherman, RHS took 16 first, 10 second and 6 third place ribbons.

But it was not all work for JCL, as the club often found time for fun, including celebrating Virgil's birthday, holding a Kidnap Initiation Breakfast, and defeating Mu Alpha Theta in a football game. The club also celebrated Saturnalia, an ancient Roman festival, and had a car-wash and candy sale.

From state, several JCL members went on to national competition in Tallahassee. To help raise money for this, RHS' and Lake Highlands' JCLs combined efforts and split profits in their takeover of Kip's Restaurant in May.

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Carlton C. Donnell
Barbara Doty
Stephanie Douglas
Steve Douglas
Sherry Dowling

Julie Drewry
Lynne Drewry
David Dritschel
Fran Dubrow
Greta Dudley

juniors

PASF has fun, helps others

PASF members scrub this large van to "car wash specifications" on Sept. 25 at Messiah Lutheran Church.

Brian Boyle, Parliamentarian Lynn Goldsmith, Lynn Fowler, President Mary Casey, and Pat Long served nachos at the PASF booth at Sophomore Orientation.

ESPANOL FRANCAIS LATIN ESPANOL FRANCAIS LA

juniors

Donna Duff
Mike Duncan
GiGi Dunlavy
John Dunn
DeLisa Durham

Roger Dutcher
Clint Duty
Steve Dye
David East
Angela Eaton

Water fights, sloshey tennis shoes, and soapy hair are common occurrences at PASF car washes held in the fall.

David Wilmore was crowned Powderpuff King while players and members of the "Powderpuff Court" look on.

PASF member Tracy Strong races down the field at the Powderpuff Game in which the Fleas dominated the Flies.

N ESPANOL FRANCAIS LATIN ESPANOL FRANCAIS

Pat Ebey
Mark Echerd
Molly Echols
Mark Edmonson
Kathy Edwards

Shari Edwards
Richard Effren
Andy Einspruch
Drew Elam
Mark Eldredge

juniors

JCL places high in competition

Randy Farber, president of JCL, receives the fourth place State Junior Classical League trophy.

Tom Rodgers was elected president of the Texas Chapter of JCL at the State Convention held in Amarillo.

JCL students wash cars to raise money for trips to state and national competitions.

ESPANOL FRANCAIS LATIN ESPANOL FRANCAIS LA

juniors

Bob Elkin
Monica Ellingson
Gwen Embler
Marta Engle
Bill Ennen

Marc Erickson
Mark Erickson
David Esmail
David Eubanks
Jeff Ewing

Tim Hurst, Chris Statton, Jill Deterding, and Kelly Haynes compete on the Lower Level Certamen team at state.

Carla Patton hoses down a car at a Junior Classical League car wash.

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IN ESPANOL FRANCAIS LATIN ESPANOL FRAN

Mike Ewton
Carol Fant
Marcia Feldman
Allison Felsted
Tom Fendley

Marla Ferguson
Chris Fick
Lee Flagg
Paulette Flahavin
Laura Fletcher

juniors

Coach Jim Walther was best at answering questions about Farrah Fawcett and Cosmopolitan at the College Bowl.

Kori Meitz and Kevin Milven put together the frame for the National Honor Society's float.

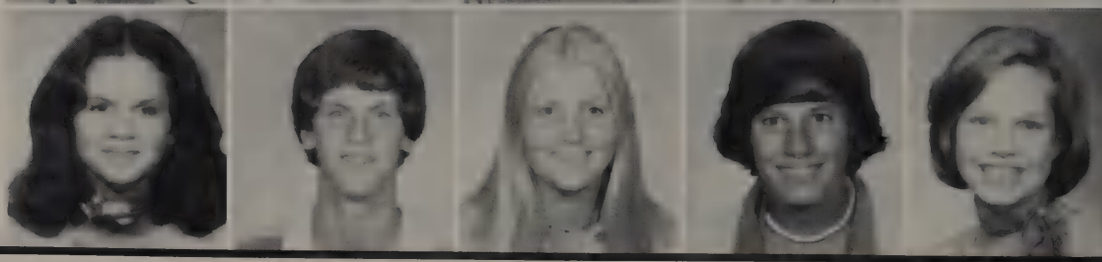
Is Miss J. T. Sutcliffe pinning the "Superior" badge *on* Tim Hurst or *in* him?

CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INT

juniors

David Ford
Laurie Ford
Linda Foreman
Jim Forrest
Ed Fortaw

Kym Foster
Mike Frank
Rivers Franklin
Ron Frederick
Jenny Freeburg



Men get smart, win NHS Bowl

NHS inducted 84 new members at candlelight service in September.

Shaking Mr. Miller's cast was the high point of the induction for some National Honor Society members.

Although between $200 and $250 was stolen from National Honor Society (NHS) after College Bowl, the assembly was still a success for NHS. In the "Battle of the Sexes," the men emerged victorious over the women, 37-23. NHS President Kori Meitz credits the smooth running of College Bowl to the officers' organization.

"The Questions Committee did an excellent job of getting interesting questions," she added. "We tried a different theme this year . . . to increase interest," explains Treasurer Kent Vaugh. "We feel it was a great success . . . for the men," he chuckled.

NHS members also tutored students and participated in Homecoming by building a float with Pan American Student Forum, Le Cercle Français and Mu Alpha Theta.

In September, 84 juniors and seniors were inducted in a candlelight ceremony, increasing NHS membership to 143. Requirements for membership included a 95 average for juniors and a 94 for seniors.

REST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL IN

Diane Freed
Gwen Freihaut
Lavelle Fritz
Paul Frost
Mike Fryman

Laura Fulbright
Scott Fulghum
Paul Furber
Edbur Furhead
Kevin Furlong

juniors

AFS brings Belgian to Texas

The American Field Service chapters (AFS) at Richardson, Pearce and Berkner High Schools worked together in order to bring 19-year-old Trudi Desender to America. A native of Belgium, Trudi spent almost an entire year living in Texas under the AFS program. Before returning to her country in August, Trudi commented, "I love America and hope to return here soon."

AFS projects included the balloon ascension at the Lake Highlands football game, the Richardson-Pearce dance, the Dallas Tornado Soccer Assembly, a progressive dinner, and a barbeque. AFS hopes to use the money it has earned this year to bring more exchange students to America.

Trudi Desender, an exchange student from Belgium, became Senior Missy Hole's "sister" for her year in the U.S.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB

juniors

Matt Gabay
Lisa Gage
Ted Gardner
Bonnie Garies
Jag Garrett

David Garrigus
Audrey Garvey
Lisa Garza
Gina Gaskill
Walter Gast

"Everybody Come Together" was the message AFS returnees Julie Lord (Greece), John Hill (Greece) and Sarah Schindler (Switzerland) sang during a special assembly.

President Laura Thompson (far right) asks for suggestions for money-making projects to help raise the $900 plus needed to bring an exchange student to Richardson High School.

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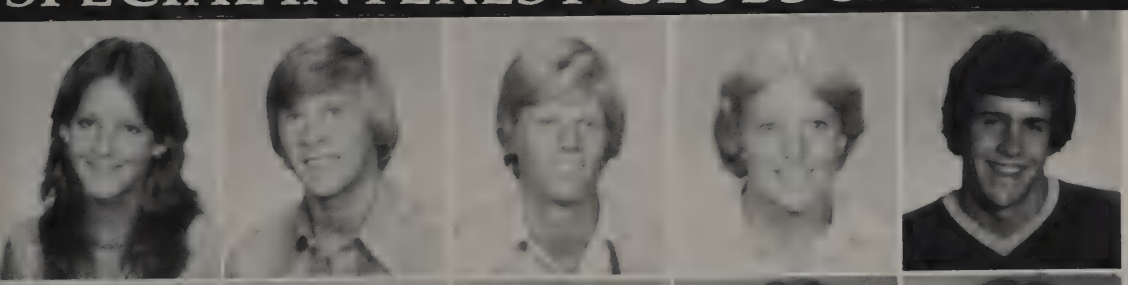


Donna Gaunt
Stan Gee
Bob George
Michele Gibbons
Tom Gibbons

Crews Giles
Jud Gililland
Debbie Gilliatt
Carie Glaze
Lane Glazer

juniors

With trophies are *Clockwise From Top Left:* Bill Zisk, Fred Hardin, Bill Cober, Cary Gray, Chuck Hodges, Jill Deterding, Lavelle Fritz, Terri Twining, Matt Casey, David Eubanks, Lisa Grenier, Mike Wayne, Tim Hurst, Randy Farber and David Green.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB

juniors

Margret Goedecke
Steven Goldberg
Mark Goldstein
Sharon Goldstein
Jess Gomez

Shawn Good
Joe Goodspeed
Charles Graham
David Grant
Cary Gray

Math team takes 1st's

In five major contests, Delta Epsilon, the 20-member competitive math team took four overall first place trophies and one second place trophy. At the Mu Alpha Theta State Convention Feb. 18-19 at Skyline High School, the team competed against approximately 30 other schools (or 300 students) and brought back eight of the 15 trophies. The week before the team nabbed the overall first-place trophy for the third consecutive year at Dallas Baptist College. Also four of the 16 RHS students participating won individual trophies in competition against about 330 others.

Team members won five individual trophies at Alamo Heights. Then, in a resounding win at the Jefferson contest, 12 team members took 12 individual trophies.

Delta Epsilon members won all 3 subdivisions at the RISD Math Tournament. As a group, the 6 won the mental math division, while Chuck Hudges, David Eubanks and Chipper Boulas won the mini-team test. In algebra Eubanks and Cary Gray placed 1st and 2nd, respectively. Also winning individual awards were Boulas, 1st, geometry; Hodges 1st, and David Green, 2nd, advanced topics.

Delta Epsilon studies after school in preparation for competition.

Cary Gray and Chuck Hodges hold their 1st place tropies as Ms. Sutcliffe holds the team trophy.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLU

Garland Gray
David Green
Edward Green
Phil Green
Randy Green

Ross Greenstein
Holly Gregson
Frank Gren
Lisa Grenier
Charles Griffin

juniors

JETS got to A&M for convention

Puzzled about what to do with that empty beer can? Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) isn't. As a lab project, Vice President Tim Hurst demonstrated the recycling process. But, labs are only one phase of JETS, according to President David Green. When not taking tests, 29 RHS JETS viewed exhibits and listened to speakers at the JETS State Convention at Texas A&M, March 4. Over 1,700 students attended the convention where Cary Gray placed 3rd in physics and Hurst placed 6th in chemistry.

On Jan. 29 JETS sponsored the National Engineering Aptitude Search Test. Many JETS are also members of Mu Alpha Theta.

While at A&M for their state convention, JETS attended a football game.

Midnight volleyball is always a good release of JETS energy, and like physics, it's "phun."

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB

juniors

Kevin Griffin
Vicki Grigson
Jean Grischy
Dan Grogg
Gretchen Grogs

Paula Grubbs
Igor Gurevich
Cynthia Haefling
Daniel Halbach
Jeanette Hamblen

Mrs. Ann Crook, Mrs. Virginia Mayo, Tim Hurst, David Green, Greg Annigan, and Ernest Perez attended Southwestern Bell's Recognition Program in March.

Terri Twining enjoys her meal at the JET'S banquet.

David Teich, Marvin Steakly and David Green gather at the JET'S banquet.

PECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

juniors

Chuck Hamilton
Drew Hamilton
Jeff Hamlin
Catherine Hamner
Richard Hancock

Doug Hanks
Dolly Hansen
Jill Hanson
Traci Harchas
Fred Hardin

Thirty schools from all over Texas attended the annual state-wide Mu Alpha Theta (MAΘ) Contest sponsored by the Richardson chapter of MAΘ. RHS's math club wound up profiting from the convention due to an unexpected grant from the State MAΘ Division. Math club also profited from a bake sale held in October and stationery sales held in the early months of 1977.

Starting out the year with a formal initiation ceremony, a speaker came from UT-Arlington. The club also held a few parties during the year, including some informal get-togethers that weren't official MAΘ parties.

"Mu Alpha Theta is a close-knit group. For example, most of our announcements for meetings go only by word of mouth," says President Terri Twining.

The club is made up of approximately 30 members, most of whom are also in Delta Epsilon, the math competitive team.

Chuck Hodges reads while waiting for students to finish tests at the Mu Alpha Theta-sponsored convention held at Richardson.

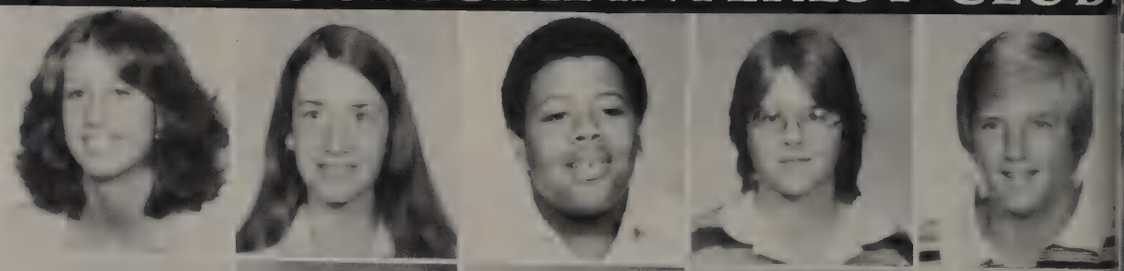
MAΘ President Terri Twining flashes all the profits at a Mu Alpha Theta bake sale held in October.

Members entertain themselves before giving exams at the Mu Alpha Theta state-wide convention (held at RHS).

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

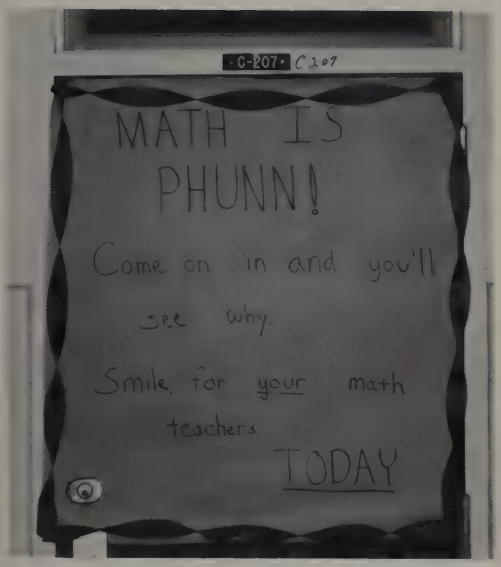
juniors

Jeanie Hardwick
Jennifer Harmon
Elmo Harris
Regina Hart
Kendall Hartley



John Harvey
John Harvey
Richard Harvey
Kim Harwell
Michelle Hatch

MAΘ sponsors state-wide convention



"Math is Phunn" was advertised on math teachers' rooms on Appreciation Day.

MAΘ members cut paper and pasted paper onto their float which they shared with Le Cercle Francais, Pan American Student Forum, and National Honor Society.

PECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

Tommy Hathaway
Anne Hazelwood
Thomas Hayward
Steve Heald
John Heberling

Nancy Hennessey
Bill Hennessy
Bret Hennington
Sherry Henseler
Steve Heath

juniors

RHS has 'roots'

Friends discussed the highlights of the Black History assembly.

Chocolate City added a special touch to the Black History program, by keeping up with the beat.

Darryle Whitman gives his speech on a famous Black American at the Black History assembly.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB

juniors

Scott Henslee
Gary Herman
Ralph Hernandez
Kendall Hibbs
Jenny Hicks

Bowden Hight
Guy Hill
Kristy Hill
Thuan Hoang
Mike Hobgood

"The Black History Club is something different here because RHS is predominately a white school. Having a Black History Club shows fraternalism," comments Secretary Donna Whitman.

The purpose of the Black History Club is to emphasize Black American culture including the achievements and struggles of Black Americans.

During Black History Week, the club presented a special invitation-only program. The accomplishments of many Black Americans were acknowledged, beginning with Martin Luther King's "I have a dream."

The group also had projects including bake sales and car washes in Hamilton Park.

Selected as Black Student of the Year, Senior Lois Stewart received a scholarship from the club.

Black History officers are Morris Johnson, treasurer; Shreill Harris, vice president; Darryle Whitman, president; Donna Whitman, secretary; and Lois Stewart, historian.

Gretta Dudley and Donna Whitman talk to friends.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

Juniors

Barb Hoerth
Ricky Hoffman
Tina Hoffman
Jane Hoffman
Jane Holland

Steve Hollander
Collin Hollingsworth
David Holzschuh
Maylyn Hooton
Judy Hafton

RHGC members Debbie Hansen, Carol Bowen, Laura McClanahan and Michelle Gibbons look at pictures and gossip at a meeting.

Richardson High Girls' Club (RHGC) kept up with their reputation for service to the community by traveling to Crestview and Medical City where they made tissue flowers and decorated cans for Valentine's Day. RHGC also sponsored an Eagle's Nest Birthday Party and gave cupcakes to seniors. On Teacher Appreciation Day, the group made cookies for the teachers' lounge.

Beginning with a kidnapping of the new members for breakfast at Sambo's, RHGC had time for fun, too. A swimming party, a progressive dinner, a picnic at Lake Dallas, a party for the graduating seniors and a tea in the Eagle's Nest for prospective members were all undertaken by RHGC. To support all these parties, the club served refreshments at the Collins Gun Show and had Bake Sales. President Jeanne Smith says she enjoys RHGC because "it brings girls together to get involved and aid others." RHGC was led by President Jeanne Smith; 1st Vice President Lynn Fowler; 2nd Vice President Lori Carbone; Secretary Susan Yates; Treasurer Michelle Gibbons; Historian Ingrid Reynolds; and Sponsor Mrs. Bess Gee.

Donna Willis, Linda Rochelle, and Lisa Hamner provide their own entertainment at an RHGC meeting.

PECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

juniors

Joe Horbacz
John Howard
David Howell
David Hunt
Andrew Hunter

Mark Hurwitz
Libby Hutchins
Dan Jackson
Jill Jacob
Dale Jacobs

RHGC serves, has fun

Julie Peterson, President Jeanne Smith and Secretary Susan Yates mark upcoming events onto their calendars crammed with other RHGC events.

RHGC members prepare balloons for the Homecoming Parade that was cancelled due to rain.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

Michell Jacobs
Holly Jameson
Lauren Jameson
Mark Jamison
Tom Janes

Mark Janicki
Sheri Jarrell
Tricia Jensen
James Jeter
Andy Johns

juniors

Vice President Craig Reust spurs his bull on during the Bull Riding contest at a Richardson Rodeo. (Photo — Courtesy of Cimarron)

PECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

juniors

Cheryl Johnson
Craig Johnson
Henry Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Laura Johnson

Mike Johnson
Sherrill Johnson
Wayne Johnson
April Jones
Barclay Jones

Rodeo Club members meet after school to discuss upcoming rodeos and special events.

Rodeo Club members elected Diane Reed (left) as Club Sweetheart and Tammi Hathaway (right) as Club Queen.

Ropers buck to state

In only its third year of active participation, the RHS Rodeo Team sent three contestants to the North Texas High School Rodeo Association Finals. To attend the 2,000 member NTHSRA Finals, a member must place in the Top 15 of his event. Points are tallied from previous rodeos at the end of the year and those that score high enough are allowed to compete.

Team members that participated in the finals after 28 rodeos were Senior Laura Fuller, and Sophomores Christie Reed and Tammi Hathaway. Laura placed ninth in Breakaway Roping while Christie placed sixth. In the final event, the first five runners-up receive trophies and the winner is presented with a saddle and an expensive belt buckle.

Fighting hard against county teams with vast rodeo backgrounds, the RHS members have done excellently, working diligently in the weekly 3-day events. To offset the other competitors advantages, members attend summer rodeo schools and take a great deal of instructive "hard knocks."

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB

Jay Jones
Joy Jones
Liz Jones
Lisa Jugenal
Steve Kasserman

Laura Katz
Steven Kay
Margaret Kayser
Kathy Keahey
Laura Kean

juniors

Lifers act, sing

Three starving young men were foot-fed marshmallows during a skit at one of Young Life's Monday night meetings. The boys (a sophomore, junior and senior) lay blindfolded on the floor as the girls splashed around in green water in an effort to pick up soggy marshmallows with their feet.

Activities (such as the marshmallow skit), songs, and meeting sites are organized by Young Life group leaders — Steve Baker, Dan Wilnesky, Linda Thomas and Chuck and Sue Helett. Besides the Monday night meetings, Young Lifers traveled to Colorado's Winter Park for the annual ski trip, Dec. 17-23. Also, 76 people enjoyed the Young Life Barbeque, Oct. 4.

According to Vice President Linda Price Young Life provides a good, fun, casual Christian atmosphere to meet with other people from RHS and to get to know others better.

With the help of Bouncers Brad West, Brad Smith, David Wilmore and Tucker Graves, about 100 students were active in Young Life.

Danny Mendoza hums along after losing his place during a song at Young Life.

Rick Vincent, Steve Baker, Chuck Helett and Brad Smith prepare for a skit during a Young Life meeting.

Sponsors Linda Thompson and Ronda Harrellson join in the good feeling generated at Young Life.

PECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

juniors

Linda Kean
Lenore Keeling
Richard Kerr
Mary Keene
Grant Kelley

Kirk Kelley
Kay Kelso
Karen Kennedy
Randy Kennedy
Brenda Kerley

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings had a variety of scheduled events including guest speakers.

Jocks discuss sports at FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) brought athletes and coaches of all sports together to discuss sports related problems and to help the Richardson community through service projects. All athletes at Richardson are eligible to join FCA and 45 did this year to make the club a success.

Member Bill Burton comments, "It's really a great club, I enjoy going to talk to my friends. We try to find Christian answers to problems and plan future service projects."

As their service project this year FCA cleaned up the litter at Greenville Stadium.

Coach Nicholas finds Andy Messer more interesting than the guest speaker.

Bill Burton and Keith Shindler spent most of their time at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings clowning around.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

Debbie Ketcham
Karol Kinder
James King
Mark King
Paula King

Brian Klappenbach
Tamara Kleniec
Susan Kleven
Mary Knight
Carol Koach

juniors

Dances, Olympics are success

Most students will probably remember this year's Student Council best because of "The Necking Party," and the Olympics. The most time-consuming projects included elections, Favorites and Superlatives, Eagles of the Month, Hall of Honor . . . all were chosen under the direction of the Council.

At Thanksgiving, students gave a can of food as admission to an assembly which didn't work out as planned. Over 1,000 cans of food were collected to supply families with food for Thanksgiving.

RHS took on a festive appearance around Hannukah/Christmas time with door decorating contests. To enter the contest, fourth period classes had to donate a toy. The toys collected went to children in the Richardson area. The best door decoration was done by Mrs. Christine Keasler's fourth period class.

The fun project of the year was the Richardson Has Superstars Olympics. Classes competed against each other in various events such as the Bus Fus, Jam Up, Slick Selections, Prance at the Dance, and Munch at Lunch. The Senior Class won the event.

Not to be overlooked were such projects as the second annual leadership workshop and sophomore/new student orientation held before school started.

Also, on March 30, Marilyn Wright-Bill Justice Day, the Council honored their sponsors with a day of appreciation.

Student Council officers are Molly Echols, secretary; Lisi Ellinor, president; John O'Neill, vice president; and Cheryll Russell, treasurer.

Stan Gee and Laurie Merino dance up to their 'necks' at the "Necking Party."

PECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

juniors

Beth Koontz
George Kosandra
Kathy Kost
John Kuehne
Robert Kuhne

John Lake
Leslie Lampkin
Phan Lan
Gordon Lane
Billy Lanfer

RHSer's take advantage of the "Free (root) Beer" at the dance.

Council President Lisi Ellinor makes sure the seal goes in right.

Mrs. Gorgeous Snyder helps her class get ready for the judges.

Wendy Anderson carefully colors her class' door sign.

To find trees glued to doors was a common sight around Christmas.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB

juniors

Dimitri Lang
Will Langmore
Rick Langthorn
Mike Larriviere
Amber Laza

Diane Lazuka
Lester Lea
Allison LeBoeuf
James Lee
Karen Lee

In the Jam Up event, Senior Vicky Hunt keeps the seniors in the lead at the Olympics.

Students and teachers get problems straightened out as the Council experimented with the Teacher/Student Panel.

On Teacher Appreciation Day, students found out unusual things about their teachers on the teacher trivia sheets.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

juniors

Kevin Lee
Tina Legault
Eric Legge
Stan Lequire
Jill Levine

Ron Lindsay
Linda Logan
John Lonborg
Charlotte Long
Johnny Looney

Kathy Edwards finds whatever she was eating very tasty at the Olympics.

Richardson Has Superstars

Secretary Molly Echols, Vice President John O'Neill, President Lisi Ellinor, and Treasurer Cheryll Russell lead the athletes in at the RHS Olympics.

Juniors keep the spirit up at the Olympics.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB

Joanna Lotridge
Jill Lott
Ann Lovcik
Ann Lovcik
George Lubke

Scott Lucero
Tom Luse
Martin Lynch
Randy Lyon
Diane MacKay

juniors

Stephanie Gibson goes over detail of a ski trip.

Etreus members all agree munching was the main event at meetings.

Julie Thompson knows how to enjoy a Tri-hi-y meeting.

Members of Hoteesheeshurukee Tri-hi-y control themselves momentarily to have their picture taken before a meeting.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB

juniors

Diane MacKay
Delana Mahoney
Mike Mainard
Debbie Malone
Chip Mansfield

Jo Marengo-Rowe
Pete Marianos
Lisa Mark
James Marshall
Bobby Martin

Texas gets new governor, government

The Richardson YMCA sent a delegation of 22 students to Austin, 14 were from RHS. At last year's conference, Senior Vance Mason was elected governor for this year's conference. Besides Vance, other students who served in prominent positions were Junior Tom Renard, President Pro-Tem of the Senate and Mike Larrivierre, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House. Also Seniors Blair von Gillern and Ann Rinehart were the leadership team of the Hearing Committee.

Serving as senators were Seniors, Coco Ray and Lynn Laughlin while Seniors Janet Chapman, Liz McLeod, Sherry Way and Sophomores Emily Wilson, Laurie Linden and Beth Cannon served as representatives. This, too, was a busy job and Sherry, Lynn and Coco all were directly involved with some of the bills that were acted upon.

Activities besides the mock legislation included an opening night talk by Leon Jaworski, the chief prosecutor in the Watergate hearings, and a dance held each night with the Governor's Ball on the final night.

In addition, a memorial resolution was passed commemorating Brice Toole, an avid Youth in Government participant who died last summer. At the end of the conference, Ann Rinehart was presented with a distinguished delegate award.

As Governor of Texas, Vance Mason addresses the Senate.

Students act out the mock legislation as one of their activities.

GOVERNMENT GOVERNMENT GOVERNMENT GOV

Larry Martin
Vanny Mason
Cindy Massey
Lezlie Massey
Tom Mastor

Judy Mathis
Heidi Matzdorf
Laurie May
Paul May
Carrie Mayborn

juniors

Military skills tested

Thirty RHS students have discovered a way to fulfill their dreams of commanding an army and a way to increase their knowledge while they have fun. The Conflict Simulations Club (CSC) is composed of students interested in simulating war through war games. Through war games, club members learn the qualities of a military officer, the difficulty of outwitting your military opponent, and they create their own ways of fighting a historic battle on paper. The members learn the mistakes that famous military leaders made, and they get a better understanding of European history.

The CSC doesn't charge its members any dues, nor does it plan large projects. Most members already have their own games, and the big event of the year in the way of competition is a tournament at Berkner High School in the spring. A big event during the year is Diplomacy. Each member controls a country in Europe, and they take other countries over through false treaties and broken alliances. The CSC really doesn't take much extra out of a busy schedule.

Fuhrer Tim Hurst ponders his next move.

David Teich looks on with interest.

CSC members test their military skills and increase their knowledge.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB

juniors

Kay Mays
Cathy McCabe
Sheila McCabe
Joe McCauley
Jeff McCormick

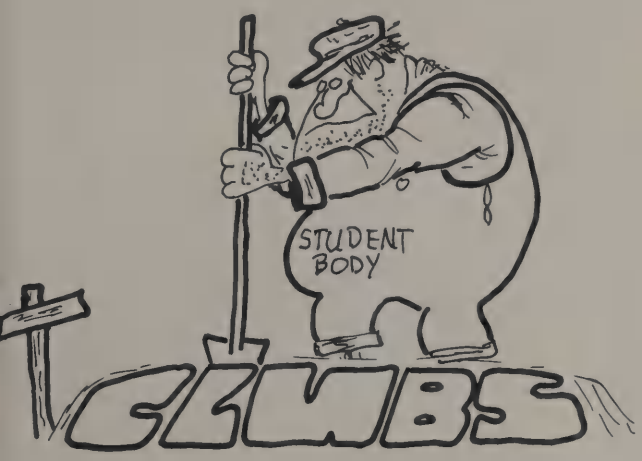
Scott McCrary
Ann McDonald
Martha McFadden
Linda Diane McGrew
Judy McIntyre

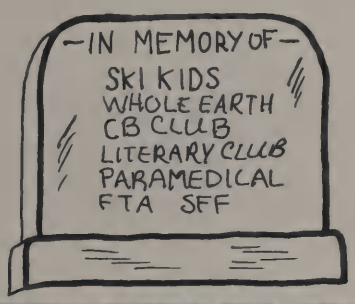
Clubs lose battle with apathy

Few students at RHS have not come in contact with a club in one way or another. Whether through band candy pushers, pancake flip fiends, or car wash-aholics, we all feel their presence daily.

With all the time allotted to money making projects one might be led to believe that financial failure is the biggest threat to a club's existence at RHS. The major killer, however appears to be the widespread and almost epidemic proportions of student apathy. Out of almost 50 clubs, 8 died.

Why do students lose interest in a club? The fault may lie with the leadership and the format of the club's meetings or with the members themselves. All too often members are only interested in an impressive list of senior credits or join because their friends belong. What really makes a club successful is members who share a common goal and are willing to make a commitment.





SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

Kelly McKeand
Guy McMahan
Richard McMakin
Marilyn McManus
Brooke McMurry

Clark McNaught
Tommy McNeese
Martin McVay
Jerry McWhorter
Cindy Medlock

juniors

A trip to the Explorer Winter in Duluth, Minnesota highlighted the Woods and Waters Club's year. The trip included snow skiing, snowmobiling, dogsledding and other outdoor activities. In Competition, Junior Joanna Robinson took third in Slalom and Grand Slalom, while Sophomore Greg Swanson took third in Beginner's Skiing Competition.

The club, sponsored by Mr. John Overturf, attended an outdoor seminar at Red River, where the Green Berets demonstrated the art of mountain climbing and repelling (coming back down the mountain by way of a rope). Over 44 area students were present.

Other club activities included a spring trip to West Texas, Colorado and New Mexico, hunting and canoe trips, bass tournaments, camping, backpacking and skiing.

David East waits quietly in the woods at Cedar Creek.

Paul Uhrik, David East and Mr. Overturf give up on ever having an organized camping trip.

David East and Mr. Overturf set out on their first day's hunt in the woods.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

juniors

Roy Meek
Robert Megert
Stacy Meier
Laurie Merino
Bill Meriwether

Mary Meyland
Mona Middleton
Suzanne Mikel
Mark Milem
Martin Milliken

Club explores outdoor living

Marty Chambers shows off his deer on a hunting trip at Cedar Creek Lake.

Will the real Robin Hood please stand up?

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

Matthew Mills
Polly Miner
Karen Minter
Carl Mire
Terry Mitchell

Cindy Mixon
Mark Mobley
Anthony Mok
Tom Moon
Beth Moore

juniors

GSL Beau Don Winstel is congratulated by GSL II President Melinda Horan.

The 60 members of GSL II, sponsored by Mrs. Grace Butcher, maintained the tradition of bringing smiles to others. The Girls' Service League started off the year with a Newcomers' Tea for the new girls in the Richardson area.

Outside of school, GSL II went to Scottish Rite to entertain children and attended church together. They held dinner parties all year, and GSL I, II, and Key Club visited Crestview, where they performed skits and served punch and cookies.

From over 200 applicants, 30 new members were chosen for GSL I. Under a new sponsor, Miss Barbara Langley, the group's activities this year included visiting Crestview Nursing Home and having a Basketball Marathon. Money raising events included TWIRP dance and selling balloons at the Lake Highlands football game.

This year's Key Club strived to become more service oriented with the traditional trip to Crestview Nursing Home, a school courtyard clean-up, a Basketball Marathon to benefit the new Richardson General Hospital, a blood drive and an attempt to take orphans to the zoo, which was cancelled due to lack of orphans. Other club activities included initiations and a Disco Party with GSL I and II, who also participated in the service projects. In order to raise money to cover Key Club Prom and Eagle Guard truck repairs, Key Club members sold Halloween Insurance at school and in their neighborhoods.

The GSL I and II and Key Club float won first place in the Homecoming parade in October. GSL sold spirit links in November and carnations and telegrams in February for Valentines' Day.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

juniors

Gabriel Moore
Jean Moore
Karen Moore
Linda Moore
Russell Moore

Gigi Mootz
Sonya Morales
Bryan Moran
Glenn Morgan
James Morgan

GSL's, Key Club work together

Donna Zimmerman, Sue Mayfield, and Linda Logan decorate for TWIRP.

GSL I, GSL II, and Key Club members work eagerly on their victorious homecoming float.

Key Club, GSL I and GSL II worked together long days and nights (including all-night parties) to build their winning float.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

juniors

Florence Morrel
Cyndee Morris
Eric Morrow
Mike Mouzon
Danny Murlin

Linda Murphree
Grayson Murray
Nancy Mutzel
Mike Myren
David Neal

Kristin Darelius barely holds on to the carnation and telegrams she delivered for GSL I and GSL II on Valentine's Day.

GSL I President Karen Fagin tells members of the mandatory activities they need to attend in order to stay off probation.

Marti Watson staples spirit links during the rush before the spirit week pep rally.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

juniors

J. R. Netherland
Byron Neumann
Catherine Neunhoffer
Cathy Nevares
Randal Newhouse

Debbie Newman
Quang Ngo
Ann Nguyen
Bach Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen

GSL's , Key Club work together

Diane Wood, Tammy Shepperd, Margaret Bellamy, Allison Clyde and Carolyn Roes work diligently as they decorate for the TWIRP dance.

Pat Long signs the membership book at Key Club Induction.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

Peggy Nichols
Linda Nieman
Billy Nigh
Anthony Nix
Tim Nordeen

Greg Norfleet
Doug Norman
Cheryl Nossaman
Amy Nowlin
Leigh Nunley

juniors

GSL'S, Key Club work together

Jennie Stewart delivers carnations on Valentine's Day for GSL. Carnations and telegrams were sold to students in the cafeteria the week before Valentine's Day.

Vance Mason congratulates Karen Fagin, Key Club Sweetheart.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB

juniors

Danny Nystrom
Bart Odom
Carol O'Donnell
John Oeler
Bebe Ogletree

Brian Oliver
Patty Oliver
Anne Olney
Tim O'Neill
Michelle Overstreet

Sophomore Jim Coffee gets welcomed into Key Club by the officers at Key Club Induction held in September.

Sharon Pigg and April Jones discuss ways to decorate the Eagle's Nest for the TWIRP dance.

Key Club members for 76-77 "solemnly raised their right hands" at Key Club Induction.

PECIAL INTEREST CLUBS SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

Raul Pablo
Hilary Palmer
Chris Parker
Linda Partegas
David Paterson

John Patman
Betty Patton
Bob Perrin
Susan Perry
David Peteet

juniors

The Golden Eagle Symphonic I Band was chosen Honor Band of Texas for 1977 by the Texas Music Educators Association.

While Lezlie Massey works hard at her part, Kathy Lovan closes her eyes and hopes for the best.

Finding her own part boring, Lynn Roe tries to read off Don Winstel's more interesting part.

TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NO

Kris Peterson
Larry Peterson
Dale Peyron
Betsey Pheeney
Lisa Phelan

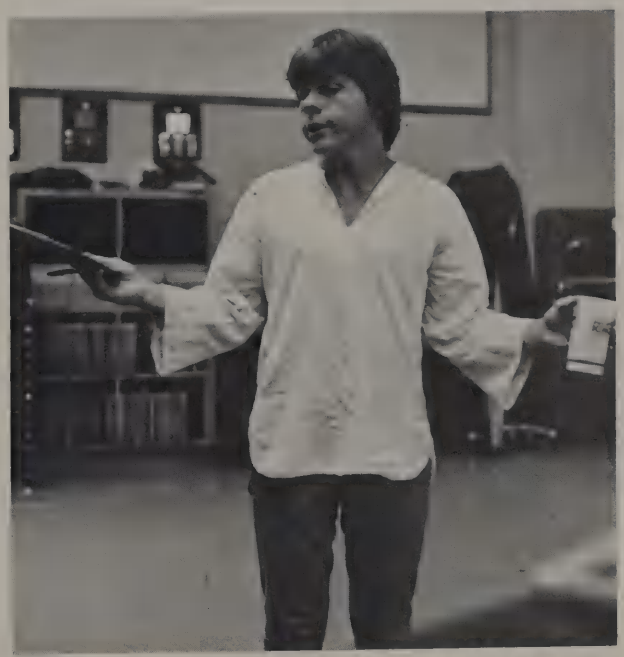
Janice Phillips
Jim Pickens
Sharon Pigg
John Pitts
Rosa Plaza

GEB rates in Texas

Although the Symphonic Band participated in many contests, the highlight of their year came on Feb. 11 in San Antonio, when they performed before an audience of nearly 3,000 people at the 52nd Annual Texas Music Educators Convention. Named by the TMEA as the best for 1977, the GEB traveled to San Antonio to visit the convention and exhibits and perform for approximately 500 music educators. The band played difficult music by Strauss, Wagner and Sousa and received a standing ovation for their efforts.

The band also participated in UIL marching contest and UIL concert and sightreading contest, receiving superior ratings in all events to round out a notable year.

Janet Engvall and Kevin Lyons concentrates on difficult spots in the music for one of the bands many concerts.



"I can conduct a band as well as the next guy," claims Ken Wilgus to anyone who will listen.

GROUPS TO GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE

juniors

Terry Ploegstra
Cathy Pollard
Todd Pollock
Carl Porter
Ellen Porter

Robert Porter
Bill Powell
John Powers
Robert Propp
Jean Puckett

Symphonic II nets I's in Galveston

Besides playing at University Interscholastic League Concert and Sightreading Contests and scoring all ones (superior ratings), Symphonic II played numerous concerts during the school year. Directed by Mr. Malcolm Schwartz, the band traveled to Galveston, received all superior ratings and ranked second in its class (3-A). During football seasons members combined with Symphonic I and Concert Bandsmen to form the marching band.

1976-77 Symphonic II Band.

GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO N

juniors

Tina Provost
Lisa Quinn
Robert Quint
Melanie Quisenberry
John Racanelli

Charles Ramsey
Nell Ranes
Debbie Rankin
Lisa Ratkay
Marvin Rau

Trying on space helments, Carla Patton and Warren Werth enjoy the band's tour of NASA while staying in Galveston.

Director Malcolm Schwartz rehearses the band on "Dorminga Ortaga" in preparation for UIL competition.

Some Symphonic II sophomores haven't learned that it's easier to go through the halls to get from room to room.

TE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS

juniors

Lisa Raven
Brenda Ray
Nancy Reath
Susan Reath
Indrek Redard

Don Reece
Jonathan Reed
Tom Renard
Mike Reppert
Debbie Reyes

Concert Band wins I's at UIL

Julie Robinson warms up with the band.

Chris Schall and the other trombones provide the bottom to the band's sound.

Carl Porter practices hard during band.

GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO

juniors

Cindy Reynolds
Susan Reynolds
April Riley
Julie Ritch
Dwain Roberts

Virginia Roberts
Jeff Robertson
Don Robinson
Julie Robinson
Julie Robinson

Chris English and Kay Phillips enjoy the Gulf on the band trip to Galveston.

Playing such tunes as "William Byrd Suite," "Father of Victory" and "Blazenfest," the Concert Band received all ones at the UIL band competition May 6 at Lake Highlands. At the Southwest Buccaneer Band Festival, March 30 to April 2, the band performed as a 2-A band and received all Division II ratings. Besides performing, the band members enjoyed a tour of NASA and swimming in the Gulf.

The 1976-77 Concert Band.

OTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS

juniors

Scott Robinson
Vivian Robinson
Dan Robison
Linda Rochelle
Pat Rodgers

Tom Rodgers
Tony Rodriquez
Carolyn Roes
Christy Roes
Mike Rolnick

Jazz Band composes

Paul Baker practices *What Four,* one of three of his original compositions.

Herbie Belofsky listens and accepts creative ideas from Mr. Eplen.

Playing a Fender Statocaster, Scott Dyche rehearses with the Jazz band sixth period.

GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO N

juniors

Carter Root
Rene Ross
Linda Rowland
Beth Rushing
Cheryll Russell

Gary Ruwaldt
David Sacks
Carla Sadowski
Debby Saffaras
Leigh Sander

Saxophone section members Tod Babick, Jim Trousdale, Sue Young, Craig Johnson and Paul Baker work out a hard lick.

Calling themselves the Lab Band, 20 people meet everyday during 6th period to experiment with music. RHS Jazz Band emphasizes improvisation and is one of few high school bands in Texas with composers in the band, as Paul Baker and Rob Rucker each wrote original pieces. Rob wrote "Prodding Dance" and "Harbinger," while Paul composed "Theme for Elating," "What Four" and "Introspection."

The Jazz Band, sometimes also called the Stage Band, placed third out of 10 bands at the Mountain View Contest in January. The next day they placed 4th out of 14 in their class. In February the band placed 1st in sightreading at the UT-Arlington.

The Jazz Band in its fifth year under the direction of Mr. John Eplen, played at the Golden Eagle Revue in October and for the Eaglettes at their Revue in April.

Preparing for competition at Mountain View, Garland Grey works on "Prodding Dance," composed by band member Rob Rucker.

OTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS

juniors

Dee Sander
Julie Sanders
Stephen Sanderson
Donna Sava
Lisa Shaffer

Kathy Schattle
Jan Shell
Keith Schindler
Brenda Schmidt
Steve Schmidt

One of only three orchestras chosen for the honor, RHS orchestra traveled to Chicago in December to play at the 30th Annual Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic. In order to raise the $17,000 needed to get them to Chicago, orchestra members sold candy and wrapping paper, paid $50 each and gave concerts at Valley View Mall. The balance was contributed by IMB, the *Dallas Times Herald,* the King Foundation and others.

At the UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest, the orchestra took Sweepstakes and earned first division ratings. Individually, members won 18 medals at Solo and Ensemble Competition and 13 members made it into the All-Region Orchestra with 3 advancing to All-State.

Even with cameraman Ray Jobe taking pictures two feet away, Craig Arnold concentrates on his music.

The winds practice with the strings only once a week yet achieve the high degree of musicianship expected in the RHS music program.

Mr. Joe Frank leads another practice session before the orchestra goes to Chicago.

GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO

juniors

Michelle Scott
Sam Scott
Stu Scott
Beth Secker
Ann Seward

Jenni Sewell
Lisa Sewell
Tom Shafer
Joanne Shaffer
Cheri Shane

Orchestra visits Chicago

Barbara Graham puts her full concentration into her music, whether it's during a concert or just practice.

In order for Jennifer Washington to win first chair from Monica Ellingson she must challenge her on prepared musical material.

OTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS

juniors

James Shell
David Shepherd
Kelly Shepperd
Joe Shinoler
Dan Shipman

Steve Shipp
Laura Shockley
Jay Short
Cathy Shwarts
Mike Sigler

A Cappella wins Sweepstakes

Beginning the year with a swim party designed to bring old and new students together, choir members stayed together through two pancake flips, a paper drive, a candy sale, two garage sales and a Kip's take-over. With the money raised, the choirs traveled to Corpus Christi in April to sing in the Buccaneer Music Festival, where the A Cappella Choir received a first division rating and honorable mention. Besides these activities members sponsored a Down-South Chicken Dinner which included a meal and entertainment, and held a Christmas Party which brought back former choral students who have sung for director Dick McKean in the last five years. The A Cappella Choir also won sweepstakes at UIL.

The Madrigals sang music from the 12th to 16th centuries in costumes of that era, which were made by the members. Besides receiving excellent ratings at UIL, the group gave 23 civic performances and participated in the Senior Talent Show.

1977 Madrigals

1977 A Cappella Choir

GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO

juniors

John Skorheim
Keith Simmons
Steve Sizemore
Patti Skurla
Chris Slavik

Brian Slay
Mike Slocum
Alyssa Smith
Cathy Smith
Cindy Smith

McKean heads for Kilgore

After five years at RHS, Choir Director Dick McKean has accepted a job at Kilgore Junior College.

Mr. McKean's interest in music began in 1962 when he and some other men on his ship started a choir while in the Navy. The men used the choir as an excuse to get off ship early.

While on a six-day pass to hunt wild boar in the Philippines, the men got lost, and stumbled across a tribe of savages and a missionary. The choir sang for the tribe that night, but got no response from their audience. Later, the savages brought a gift to the Navy men — a portable organ that had belonged to the missionary's wife.

"The only way they knew how to show their appreciation was to give us something priceless to them," explains Mr. McKean. "I knew right then there was something more to music."

1977 Pop Choir

1977 Girls' Concert Choir

OTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS

Janet Smith
Jeri Smith
Kathy Smith
Kelly Smith
Ron Smith

Scott Smith
Steve Smith
Tracy Smith
Chris Snave
Carla Soderlund

juniors

Choirs raise money for Buccaneer

"This one," says Joan Eriksen to Laura Fulbright and Sheila McCabe.

"Ahhh . . . cappella!!" sing Joan Ericksen and Louann Cross.

GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO N

juniors

Carl Sontowski
Sue Speer
John Spencer
Sally Spicer
Kim Stafford

Gloria Stangeland
Peter Stark
Chris Statton
Debbie St. Clair
Marvin Steakley

Margret Goedecke and Leslie Groft rehearse "Day by Day" from *Godspell.*

Mr. Dick McKean prepares his girls for just about everything . . .

. . . except his comments on the last few measures.

OTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS

juniors

Gretchen Steig
Trelia Stein
Ken Steinberg
John Stephens
Rick Stephenson

Loraine Stevens
Bob Stern
Suzanne Stiles
Dana Stinson
Shawn Stinson

"My Bonnie lass, she smellith," sing the Madrigals at the Senior Talent Show.

The Girls' Concert Choir rehearses 6th period for UIL contest.

Brent Fodor and Russell Wilson practice "Fly Away."

GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO NOTE GROUPS TO

juniors

Barbra Stockwell
Ken Stone
Ed Stout
Lynn Street
Susie Strieter

Tracy Strong
Greg Stubbs
Vicki Summerall
Ray Svach
Cindy Swanson

Practice earns superior ratings

The A Cappella Choir practices after making I's at UIL.

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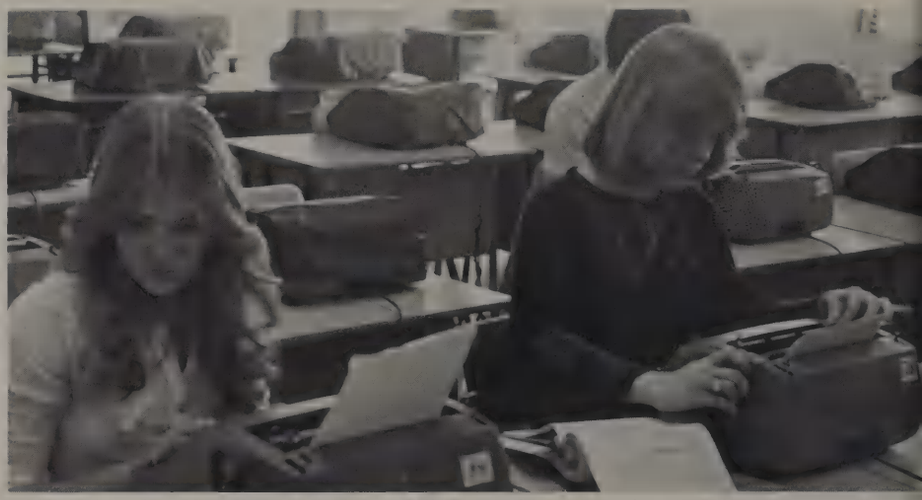
Juniors

Mardi Swartz
Tom Sweet
Toya Synoground
Tracy Synoground
Paul Ta

Jeff Tannebring
Molly Tanner
Kathie Tatom
Brad Taylor
David Taylor



Kathy Edwards and Dolly Hansen hope skills learned in personal typing class will come in handy doing term papers.

Junior Clark McNaught shows exquisite bump form at the "Free Beer" Dance.

Filling out his index card with notes for an oral report was an activity of Lee Flagg and many other juniors.

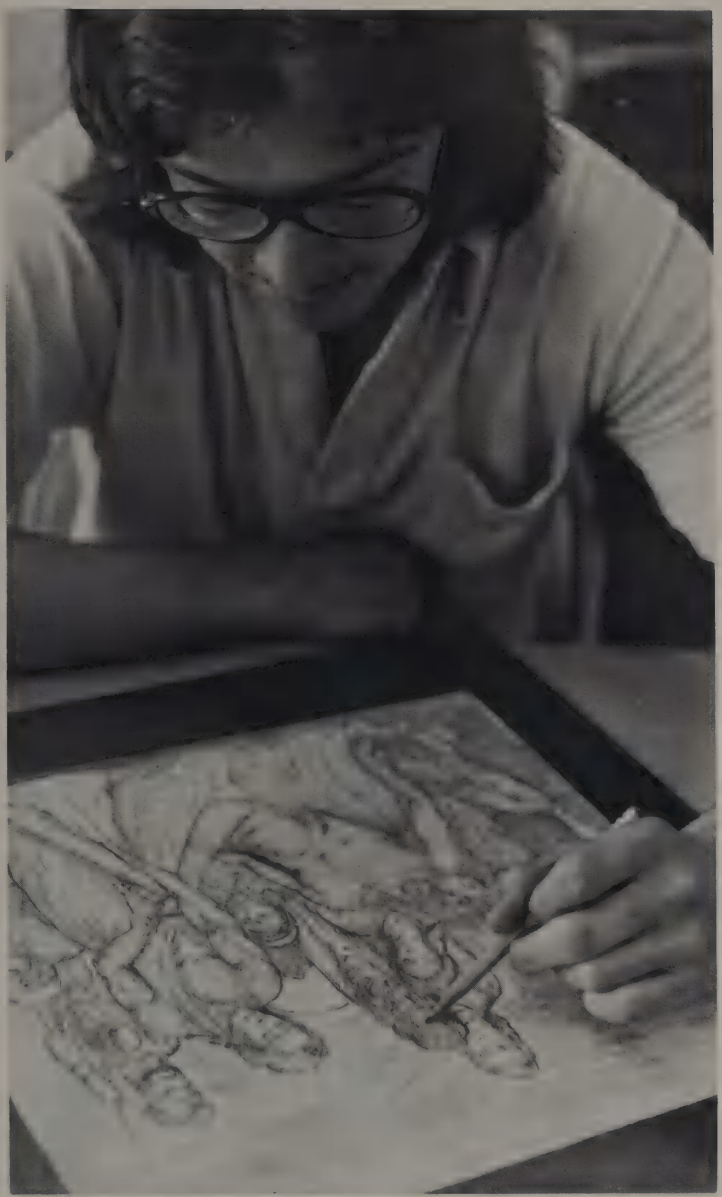
JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS

juniors

Doyle Taylor
Greg Taylor
Kevin Taylor
Scott Taylor
Vicki Taylor

Kathy Teel
David Teich
Bob Terrell
Steve Theis
JoLynn Theiss

2nd in rank, 1st in class — Juniors!



Larry Thornton works on his contribution to this year's Art Show.

Gabe Moore displays his manliness in Act 2 of the Golden Eagle revue.

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Stan Thieband
Scott Theil
Jay Thomas
Linda Thomas
Diane Thomson

Rick Thomson
Jimmy Thompson
Mary Thompson
Rusty Thompson
Bill Thornton

juniors

OUT OF ORDER MUGS OUT OF ORDER MUGS

The following pictures are of students whose pictures were lost or never received by the yearbook. We regret that they cannot be placed in their regular alphabetical order.

Because of the difficulty in obtaining alternate photographs, there are no pictures available for the following list of students.

Richard Kerr
Jo McCauley
Jeff McCormick
Scott McCrary
Martha McFadden
Judy McIntyre
Laura Macedo

Heidi Baechtle
Judy Hatton
Cathy McCabe
Sheila McCabe

Robert McGauhey
Diane McGrew
Barry Wasson
Phineas Wautucket

OUT OF ORDER MUGS OUT OF ORDER MUGS

juniors

Carolyn Thrash
Van Tinch
Cindy Tippery
Norman Tompkin
Kathy Touchstone

Jay Towell
Sherry Trask
Mike Treat
Carla Trees
Dwayne Trower

Top Row: Kelly Knapp*, Bruce Calvert*, Alice Romberg, Marc Levy*, Stan Gee*, Sam Scott*; *Middle Row:* Carolyn Hennessy*, Les Mankins*, Vicki Whorton*, Vicky Hunt; *Bottom Row:* Vance Mason*, Mickey Hackfield*, Marsha Love, Diane Sobol*, Becky Barraque*, Allison Kletke*. *Not pictured:* Rick Richards and Leigh Davidson).

Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society. (*New members).

Quill & Scroll

13 honored

Because of their superior work in journalism and their high academic achievement, 13 RHS students were selected for membership in Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists. These students, who are all in the upper third of their respective classes, were presented gold pins, membership cards and a one-year subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine.

Seniors Les Mankins and Vicki Whorton were awarded membership in Quill and Scroll for their outstanding work in journalism I. This was the first time that any Journalism I students at RHS had been chosen for the honor.

Ben Tucker
Gary Turner
Wendy Turrella
Ward Twining
Paul Uhrik

Byron Umphress
Jenny Vail
Julie Vail
David Vallee
James Vaughn

juniors

Krhs bReaks scHool blahS

KRHS announcers are chosen early in the year after auditioning over the P.A. system for sponsor Ms. Jo Hudson. Four teams of one boy and one girl were formed from the 10-member team, with two as alternates. The teams alternated turns every four weeks and changed partners every quarter. Even though announcers found many things laughable, the 18-year-old organization generally relayed the information the student body needed every day.

KRHS
Top Row: Kathy Milburn, Cindy Nedrow, Karen Fagin, Marty Hamlett; *Bottom Row:* Vivian Cobb, John Kuehne, Brian Wells, Rick Richards, Tucker Graves, Lisi Ellinor.

John Kuehne gets a hot tip on the phone during the morning announcements.

Photographer Stan Gee catches the KRHS announcers and alternates in one of their more serious moods.

One of the more conservative teams boasted the musical talents of Rick Richards and Lisi Ellinor.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMUNICATIONS COMMU

juniors

Pete Verrando
Caroline Vidal
Sarah Vina
Patty Waer
Bill Wagenhauser

Jim Wagner
Suzanne Wagner
Craig Walker
Terry Wall
Laura Wallace

Literary Society to try again in '77

Organized to give RHS students a forum to share and improve their writing, the Literary Society was established in September.

"We've had programs on everything from presenting your writing to how to write double dactyls," explains President Holly Barnett.

Although hoping to publish a magazine of students' writing, everyone was so involved in other school activities, the club decided to disband and begin again next year.

President Holly Barnett leads a discussion among literary club members . . .

. . . who can be found listening, yawning and even sleeping.

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Candy Walton
Bill Washington
William Washington
Marcy Watzlin
John Webb

Tim Wegmann
Jeni Wehrmeyer
Sheila Weinberg
Jodi Wellott
Herschel Wells

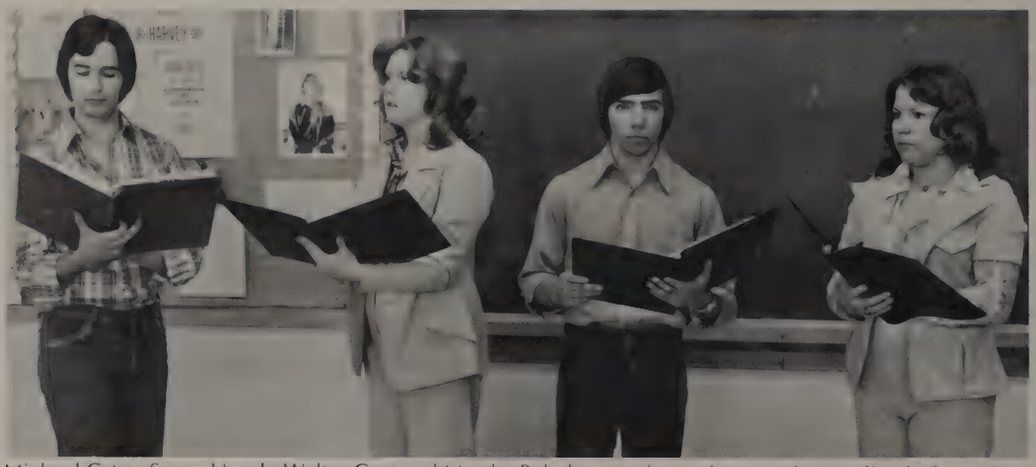
juniors

speech-debate week

Team promotes

Researching paid off for Sophomore Girish Bhat who teamed with Sophomore David Goldstein to take first place in novice debate at the O. D. Wyatt Tournament.

Sophomore Gary Golden argues for penal reform in the United States.



Michael Cates, Susan Unruh, Walter Gast and Marsha Beheler practice an interpretive reading before a live audience.

COMMUNICATION CLUBS COMMUNICATION CLU

juniors

Kathy Wendell
Barb Wenzel
Lyn Wescott
David Wessley
Brenda West

Janna Wetherington
Martin Whitfield
Darryle Whitman
LaTanya Whitman
Joe Whitner

Competing twice monthly, members of the Speech and Debate Team won over 20 trophies including six firsts and four best speaker trophies. Debating the National Forensic League (NFL) topic of penal reform, Sophomore debaters Gary Golden, David Goldstein, Girish Bhat and Nathan Schneiderman took three first place trophies. At UTA and Plano High, debaters David Holmes and Jeff Zlotky received tournament wins and then missed qualifying for State by one round at UIL District.

To promote speech and debate, the team provided English, history and junior high speech classes with programs April 25-29. The team also planned a demonstration debate for a special invitation-only assembly during the week which climaxed with the 1st Annual Speech and Debate Awards Banquet.

Outstanding speech and debate students gain NFL membership by earning 25 tournament points.

The team includes *Back Row:* Miss Joe Hudson, Edwin Dennis, Bruce Feichtinger*, Alan Weimer, Gary Golden*, Michael Cates, Scott Shepard, David Abbott; *2nd Row:* David Holmes*, Don Watson*, Richard Alpert*, Vivian Cobb*, John Long*, Susan Unruh*, Walter Gast; *Front Row:* Eric Morrow*, Nathan Schneiderman*, Mary Highenboten, David Goldstein*, Pat McNamara, Marsha Beheler. (*NFL Members)

S COMMUNICATION CLUBS COMMUNICATION C

Kevin Wiest
LaShawn Wiley
Paulette Wilkinson
Doug Williams
James Williams

Jeff Williams
Ken Williams
Mark Willis
Robert Willoughby
Beth Wilson

juniors

Chaos breeds Talon

From a flurry of disorganization known as B214, the *Talon* somehow managed to come out regularly, ranking in the upper division as a newsmagazine at the Interscholastic League Press Conference. The last-minute hubbub of post-deadline layout and paste-up taxed nerves as midnight tempers flared occasionally before the issue was finished. Led by Editors Marsha Love and Marc Levy, the staff published 240 pages in 16 issues at a cost of about $8,500, raised totally through ads.

"How can I work the Bicentennial seal into my column this week?" ponders Editor Marc Levy.

"Who says editorials take research?" asks Vance Mason.

"The Buck Stopped" with columnist Bruce Calvert.

"Where can we put their ad?" asks Ad Manager Polly Miner (right) of Exchange Editor Tracey Arnold.

COMMUNICATION CLUBS COMMUNICATION CLU

juniors

Dale Wilson
Michael Wilson
Russell Wilson
Trisha Wilson
Greg Wing

Serena Winslow
Jim Witcher
Lynn Witte
Bruce Wood
Mike Wooldridge

Seemingly oblivious to the people around her, Editor Marsha Love plans to lay out another page. Meanwhile new Editor Diane Sobol checks over her notes on divorce before talking to Entertainment Editor Guy Davis (upper right) about the spread.

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Mary Workman
Kelly Worth
Cathy Wright
Karen Wright
Cindy Yanigan

Susan Yates
Lance Young
Scott Young
Alan Ytterberg
Melanie Zahn

juniors

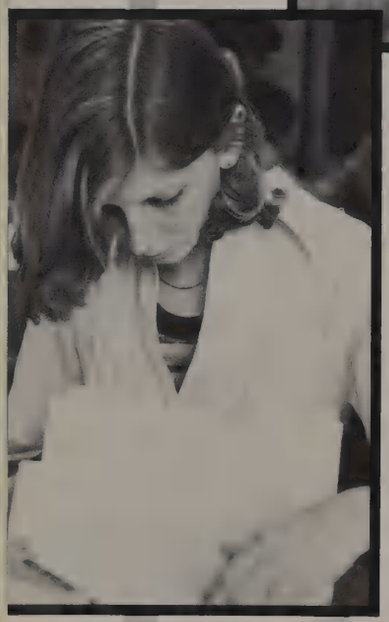
EAGLE '77

We made it!

Allison Kletke checks a schedule for a telephone number.

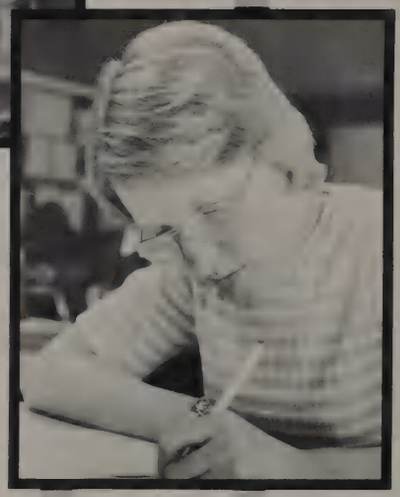
Stan Gee spent hours in the darkroom . . . alone.

Carol O'Donnell decides she must take a breather from sports.



Business staffer Kelly Knapp checks on an ad.

After making 101 in drafting, finishing pages was easy for Lora Blair.



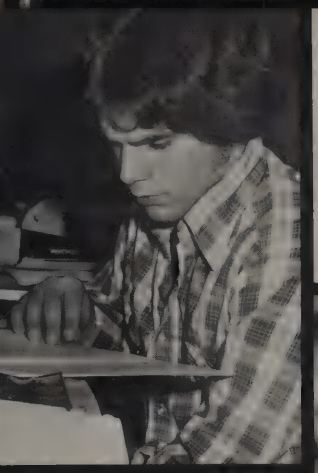
"I didn't realize annual would be such hard work," says Becky Barraque to herself while writing sports copy.

COMMUNICATION CLUBS COMMUNICATION CLU

juniors

Lev Zaltoberg
Greg Zanecrik
John Zavitz
Marty Zielke

Jeff Zlotky
Carey Zwahr
Nancy Zylka
Zorro Zyro

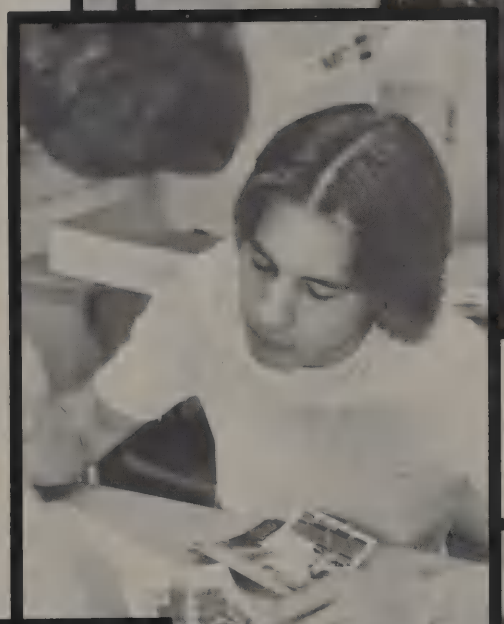


Pete Verrando finds looking through proofs takes lots of time.

Once you get the pictures, cropping them to fit your page and stamping them isn't so bad, thinks Mickay Hackfield.

Assistant Editor Vicki Hunt coordinated the photo assignments.

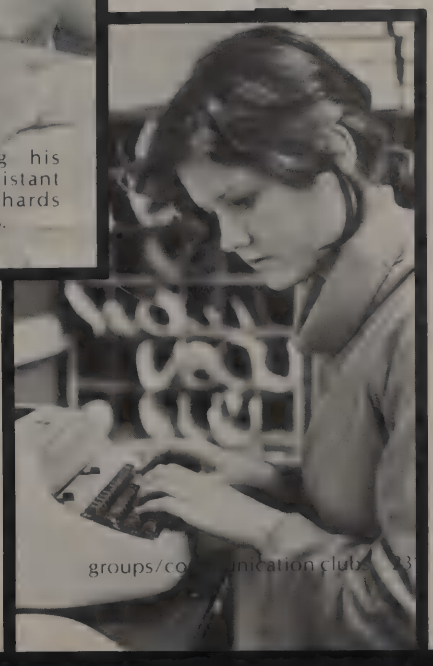
Editor Alice Romberg could even manage a smile in June while locked in the tower at Trinity University. Little did she realize that her next prison would be B214! At Trinity, Alice and Vick's merchandizing campaign and layouts took top honors.



After completing his locker spread, Assistant Editor Rick Richards helped other staffers.

Finishing the club pages for the April 1 deadline was no easy task for Junior Nancy Turner.

Pete Verrando works on his couples spread as Lisa Schroff and Alice Romberg try to figure out the identification of a student.



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STUDENT LIFE

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The girls' volleyball pep rally drew the student body outdoors to show their support.

Counselors were on hand to answer to the students' schedule problems as soon as they received their schedules.

Due to the classroom shortage this year, Mrs. Phyllis Guthrie had to conduct her PELE class in the balcony.

Of all the hassles of making a schedule change, standing in the lines was the worst.

Aug. 23 arrives . . .

"And all this time I thought you were 5'3"!" exclaims Lisa Ratkay to Brenda Kerely after she removes her platform shoes.

Cutoffs, sandals, and open windows helped make standing in line a little easier on the hot day of the schedule pickups.

and we're off!

Filled with 2,800 students wanting their schedules, the halls were plagued with the usual confusion in mid-August. Many students were upset at the new procedure used for the locker assignments, restricting the students to having a particular locker mate only if he (or she) was with them at the time.

"It's big, it's hard to find your way around, a little too crowded, and a little too confusing," were the opinions of many sophomores about their first days of high school. But in spite of the hassle of going to a new school, most of the sophomores became accustomed to the new surroundings by the beginning of the second quarter.

Dreaming of little bubbles, Sophomore Rodger Goodwin tries to sleep off the effects of the DAT tests.

'The music is you'

music /'myu-zik/ n.
1:the art of combining tones so that they are pleasing, expressive or intelligible 2: sounds that have rhythm, harmony and melody; also: an agreeable sound. This is how Noah Webster defines music, but what about you? Music probably doesn't mean exactly the same thing to any two people. To some, music provides a stimulus and to others it is a form of relaxation. Everyone listens to music, whether they realize it or not. Some of us even hear music when it's not actually playing.

Approximately 35 radio stations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area play a wide variety of music from country/western to hard rock. The listener has his choice of virtually any type of music. Progressive rock appears to be the most popular with KZEW and FM102, among the most listened-to stations by RHS students. The omnipresence of music seems to be a pretty good indication of its importance to about everyone.

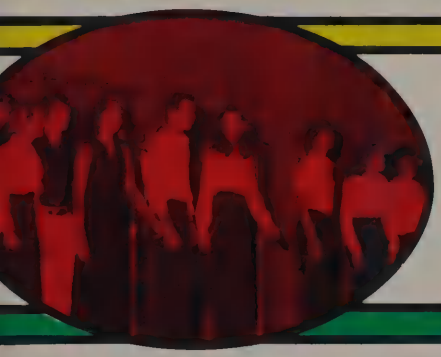
"Music makes pictures and often tells stories

All of it magic and all of it true

All of the pictures and all of the stories

All of the magic, the music is you."

John Denver



1. At the Golden Eagle Revue, J. R. Netherland impressed the audience with his musical talents.
2. Senior Dave King jams with his group Firstborne.
3. The RHS Jazz Band provided music and entertainment for the Revue.
4. The Lighter Side Singers perform a medley of popular tunes at the Revue.
5. Concentration is obvious on Randy Griffith's face as he practices his bass for yet another performance.
6. Charlton Johnson gets down to the sound of funk coming over his radio.

who ya for?

Ironically, the football team is instructed not to participate in the pep rallies given for them.

Spirit is shown by Caroline Vidal when she dresses up for 50's Day.

RHS!

The Eaglefeather's 300 members spent many hours working out hand routines to aid the cheerleaders in evoking spirit from the students.

During a pep rally, Denise "Oscar the Eagle" Hunter takes a justified break from her weekly spirit routine.

'Elton' John Powers goes all out for Shades Day during Spirit Week.

Joni Chamberlain, Bebe Ogletree and Suzanne Dinger exhibit joint spirit at the Nimitz football game.

While some traditions were just getting started, others were becoming things of the past. The band started the tradition of beginning Homecoming with the Golden Eagle Revue. On the other hand, a 30-year tradition was broken when the dance was held on Saturday night instead of Friday after the football game. The parade was scheduled for Friday afternoon as usual but with the trouble of getting participants, many questioned its validity. Only two floats were built this year whereas past years have seen as many as 20 floats. Thus, the question arises . . . is the importance of Homecoming diminishing?

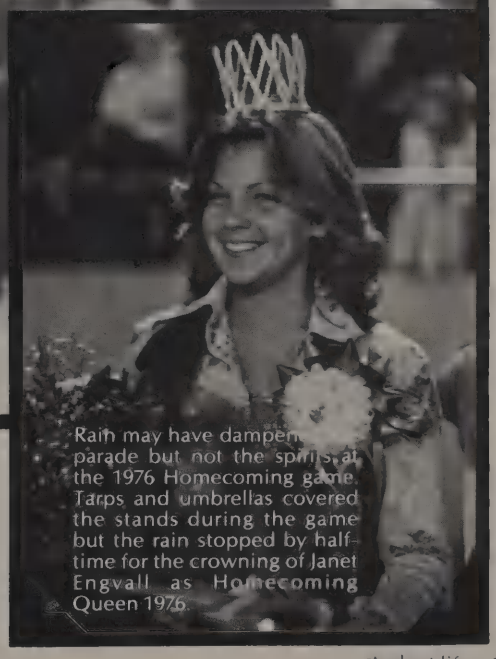
Homecoming

October 14-16

The Golden Eagle Revue was a musical variety show consisting of songs, dances, and comedy skits by the band.

1976-1977
The Times of Your Life

Homecoming nominees were seniors Cocco Ray, Caroline Lommen, Erin Donahue and Janet Engvall.



Rain may have dampened the parade but not the spirits at the 1976 Homecoming game. Tarps and umbrellas covered the stands during the game but the rain stopped by half-time for the crowning of Janet Engvall as Homecoming Queen 1976.

Making money isn't always as easy...

Dan Novak spends yet another long Saturday fitting shoes at the Athletes' Foot to pay for dates, etc. . . .

Mel Brooks found that movie goers would still pay to see silent movies.

When Chuck Hamilton and Sara James can't come up with enough money, Dana Bradshaw tactfully points out another line for less expensive pictures.

as $pending it

Cheryl Archer carefully counts out her hard-earned money to pay for a basketball game.

Dana Stinson pays for her lunch as Teresa Rutledge tries to drink her tea before she has to pay for it.

Even though inflation is up, the idea of spending money is alive and well with RHS students. Although most everyone's spending money is probably spent outside of school, RHS manages to take in approximately $2,200 a day and that's just for eats. That doesn't include all the "extras" offered, such as assembly tickets, candy, spirit links, ribbons, etc. No tellin' how much more is spent on these other expenditures.

But what about outside of school? How much money does the average student spend, and on what? Most girls spend their money on clothes, makeup, and other capital assets; and it generally proves to be well worth it, because the guys end up spending most of their money on the girls. Most guys claim to spend phenomenal amounts of money on dates, yet the dances with the largest attendance are those the girl pays for (Twirp and Carousel). Hmmmm . . . there's a discrepancy somewhere, but no one really complains and the cycle continues.

Most students asked, don't have a checking account but seem to be well supplied from Daddy's pocket. The average student indicated that his weekly out-put of money greatly exceeded his weekly income. Clothes, dates, food, etc. . . . life's little pleasures. But what's money for?

How many mornings do you wake up, look in the mirror and feel like you need 10 more hours of beauty sleep? Many look at their reflection when passing a closed window or a mirror. When brushes come out, you know that class is almost over and the bell will be ringing soon. Hair is brushed back in place while lip gloss is often put on with the finesse of a 2-year-old finger painter.

Braces are frequently a high school student's most popular enemy. Recognition by the gleam in your mouth can be embarrassing. "Romantic" moments sometimes turn to disaster when a band breaks or braces lock. After an average of two years of jabs and jeers (Railroad Tracks, Tinsel Teeth, Brace Face) the wirey enemy is removed and the results . . . straightened bicuspids and smiles . . . make it all worthwhile.

To see or not to see? That is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to have glasses and contacts or wrinkled noses and squinting eyes . . . Which is the answer? Contact lenses, both hard and soft, provide a natural look.

Looking in the library mirror, Jim Simmons makes sure he's presentable.

Glasses are not the black bulky unsightly things they once were. Now, some wear glasses just as a matter of fashion.

Sometimes for the sake of the general public, the natural look can't be permitted. Thank goodness for the miracles of make-up which can turn almost any beast into a beauty. But alas, some overdo, applying make-up in gobs that need to be scraped off with a palet knife; and even with all the paint, a Sophia Loren seldom appears.

While the cost of haircuts for both guys and gals often climbs to $15, the overall cost of girls' make-up can only compete with the amount of money guys spend on gas and dates.

Who's the fairest of them all?

During spare time in class, girls such as Patty Oliver paint their nails.

During break and lunch Elise Mobley, Laura McClanahan and Jeanne Smith line up to catch a glimpse of their favorite star.

What do you do to pass the time?

Ask any student what he does in his spare time. "Oh, I dunno. Sleep, watch TV," will probably be his answer.

But there are some people at RHS who do have interesting hobbies, from parachuting to snake raising.

1. Denise White plays with her bobcat Mohommed, whom she has raised since he was 2 years old.
2. Larry Martin listens to his stereo in which he has invested over $1,000.
3. Twice a week, Harold Rodgers rides his motocross bike at Prestonwood Trails.
4. Fred Koehler, who has been playing for 7 years, picks a tune on his 12-string guitar.
5. Glenn Morgan plays his antique pinball machine.
6. Keith Schindler attaches the wings to his radio control airplane.
7. Gordy Stangeland does yoga for half an hour every day.

One such person is Senior Bill Brott, who enjoys drawing cartoons. Bill has drawn his strip "Dallas Alice" for the *Talon*.

While Bill is drawing, Junior Suzanne Wagner and Senior Trudi Perrin practice ballet for the Dallas Metropolitan Ballet Company. They rehearse 4 hours a day, working towards a scholarship to study ballet in New York City.

Rehearsing 4 hours a day is also mandatory for Sophomore Kay Mann, who is into gymnastics. She has won 43 ribbons, medals, and trophies and has been involved in the sport for 8 years.

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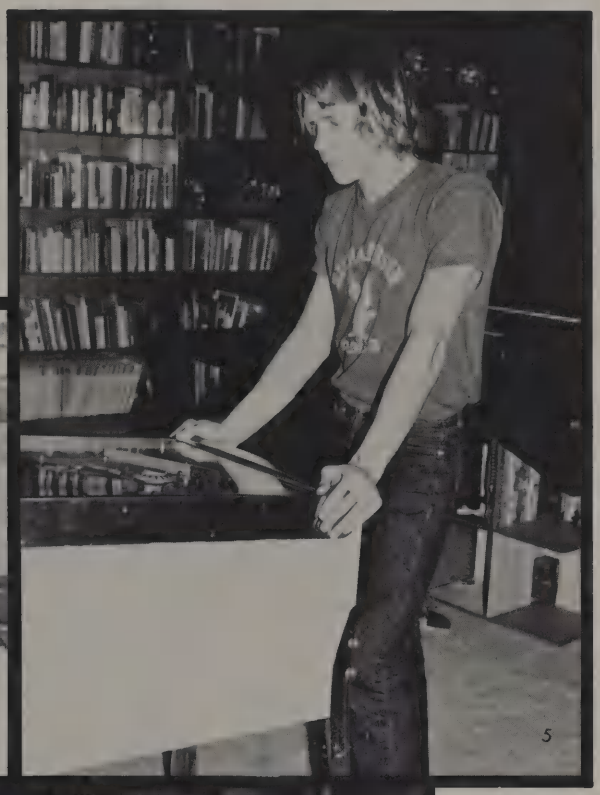
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Some Eagles fly higher than others

Have you ever been truckin' on down to your next class when the distinct aroma of marijuana filled your nostrils?

With an estimated average of 65% of all High School students smoking the "organic compound," according to Danny Brumbaugh of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP), people are beginning to realize that drugs are here to stay.

"The only reason I smoke dope is to get high," explains one RHS sophomore while another soph confessed, "I just enjoy getting blown away."

"It gives me a release from all of my pressures," confides a junior.

"I can see things in a different way . . . the way things really are," remarked a soph.

The reason most often given by professional psychologists for young adults smoking marijuana was summed up by an RHS senior who said, "I do it because every one else does." But not everyone does, a senior stated . . .

"Something in the back of my mind makes me afraid — because it's illegal. The majority of my friends don't."

A junior expressed, "The opportunity has never arisen. I don't feel any pressure to do it."

In a National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) pamphlet, Doctor Lester Grinspoon, associate professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School and Doctor of Psychiatry, Massachusetts Mental Health Center says, ". . . marijuana is a relatively safe intoxicant which is not addicting, does not in and of itself lead to the use of harder drugs, is not criminogenic, and does not lead to sexual excess."

Regardless, possession of marijuana is *still* illegal. If arrested with four ounces, you can lose several rights for the rest of your life. Among those rights are the right to vote, hold public office and serve as an officer in the armed forces. Also, you cannot be a barber, hairdresser, cosmetologist, dentist, funeral director, nurse, ophthalmologist, pharmacist, physician, surgeon, or even a plumber.

Would you go to a pep rally and scream if none of your friends did?

Please like me

Why do you smoke pot?
Because everybody else does.
Why do you cut up in class?
Because everybody likes it.
Why do you wear jeans on Friday?
Because your friends do.
Why do you go to 7-11 on Friday nights?
Because everybody else does.
Why do you get drunk?
Because people like me better.

Christian fellowship members gather in a group every Wednesday morning to sing and discuss events that have happened.

Vance Mason, David Shaw, Charles Wysocki, Jack Furst and Rob Mott prepare to march on field and attract all the attention from the stands.

The class clown alias Steve Jones prepares to spear Miss Sarah Scott.

Not everyone does things just because everyone else does. Behind each individual is his own reason for his actions; and finding acceptance is a major problem for some teenagers. Peer pressure can push someone to do something he really doesn't want to do, to just go along with the crowd regardless of what "the crowd" does.

Often to be accepted to a group, an initiation is required — from a pie in the face to stealing something from a department store.

But when times get rough, it's usually the friends who have accepted you for what you are who stick by you!

Newsweek

'Twas the night before the fourth
And all through the nation
The country was cheering
The Bicentennial Celebration

The fireworks were hung
From the sky with care
In hopes that the world
Would watch and share

Stop snowing!!
Was the East Coast's hope
But the Rockies needed it
To get down the slope

The Summer Olympics have come and gone
And Romania's Nadia has her own song
The petite gymnast — 14 years old
Took home with her 3 medals of gold.

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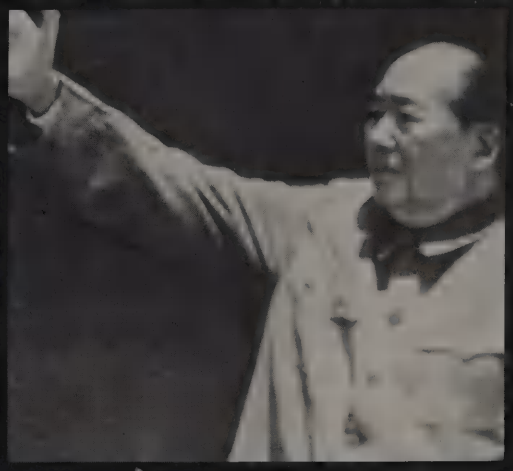
MAN OF THE YEAR

Two sc[illegible]
A child was [illegible]
He began to grow
The life he knew began in Plains
He earned the Presidency
And took the Nation's reins



Watch my children
And you shall view
The midnight landing
Of the Viking II
The spacecraft headed to the stars
The Viking landed on distant Mars

The Far East saw a tragic day
When China's Chairman passed away
Mao Tse-tung had ruled for 27 years
And much of China was in tears.

I've got to ask her — R-I-N-G — well do I?
I just can't wait — R-I-N-G — it's not too late to hang up
Why doesn't she answer? — R-I-N-G — but I really want to go with her
"Hello"
"Oh um, Is Suzy there?"
"This is Suzy."
"Ah-um, this is George. Uh, you know there's a dance Friday night?"
"Oh, yeah, I heard about it."
"Well uh-um would-uh you — like to go with me?"

Not all dances begin this way but many do. After all someone has to do the asking before anyone will go.

At the Student Council Necking Party, held in the Court Yard, some people practiced the necking.

Finding no beer Amy Hubbard and David West resort to slow dancing.

"The thought of my date staring at someone else," think both Chipper Boulas and Dee Richardson at Homecoming.

The band Possum Trot played for Sara Braziller and Chris Perkins and a crowd of 550 who attended Key Club Prom.

Dan Beasley and DeEtte Bragg dance to the disco music at Homecoming.

Let's dance

Chuck Edwards measures Susie Denning's neck at the Necking Party.

Basal Tweedie and Tweedlie Dum (alias Inda Sorrels) match up in the court yard.

Gimmicks to get people to the dance ranged from The "Beer" Dance meaning "Root Beer" to Carousel and TWIRP where the girl asks out the guy and the Necking Party complete with dark corners. The atmosphere changed from that of the Court Yard (Necking Party) to the Eagle's Nest (Beer Dance, Homecoming, and TWIRP) to the Adolphus (Key Club) and Hilton Hotel (Carousel) Ball Rooms. The price of admission to the dances was based on everything from the size of the person's neck, to the type of dance — formal, casual or very casual to whether the music is provided by a live band or was disco music.

Oh, he's finally called me
"Um-uh what night is it?"
I know what night it is. I can't get over this he's asked ME!
"Oh it's the 14th"
"Um, what kind of dance is it?"
I already have my dress picked out.
"It's formal"
I've been waiting for him to call for two weeks
"Yes, I'd really like to go with you"
"Great! See you in school tomorrow, Bye"
"Bye"

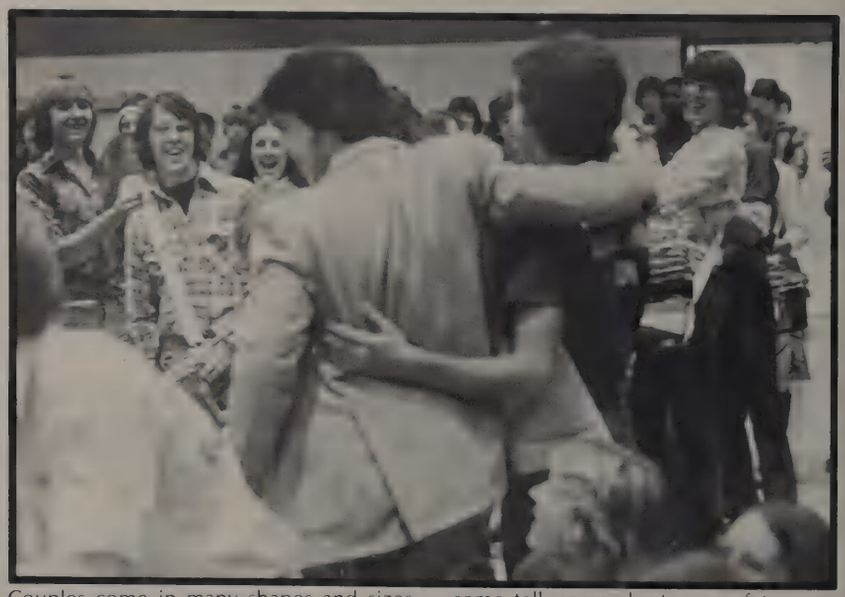
Couples 'clique'

"All authorities on good etiquette agree that it is in very poor taste to display in public any physical attraction or love for the opposite sex."
— The RHS Student Handbook

Well, it may be in poor taste, but for many it is definitely popular. If it were not for couples, many dances would have been canceled due to lack of support. Many couples begin as a result of a date to one of the big dances, last for between one and six months and then dissolve.

Couples can often be seen "enjoying the view" from the second story east corridor together; and, when weather permits, the courtyard and library steps offer places of refuge from the hum-drum of school life. If couples' schedules do not permit them to conveniently be together in class, they must be satisfied with break or between classes to enjoy one another's company. Assemblies, pep rallies and lunch also offer opportunities for couples to spend time together.

Mike Row and Beverly Nelson take advantage of a break in the music at the Homecoming Dance to talk.



Couples come in many shapes and sizes — some tall, some short, some fat, some skinny; couples come in many forms.

Karen Lee asks Drew Johnson if he has been seeing any other women lately.

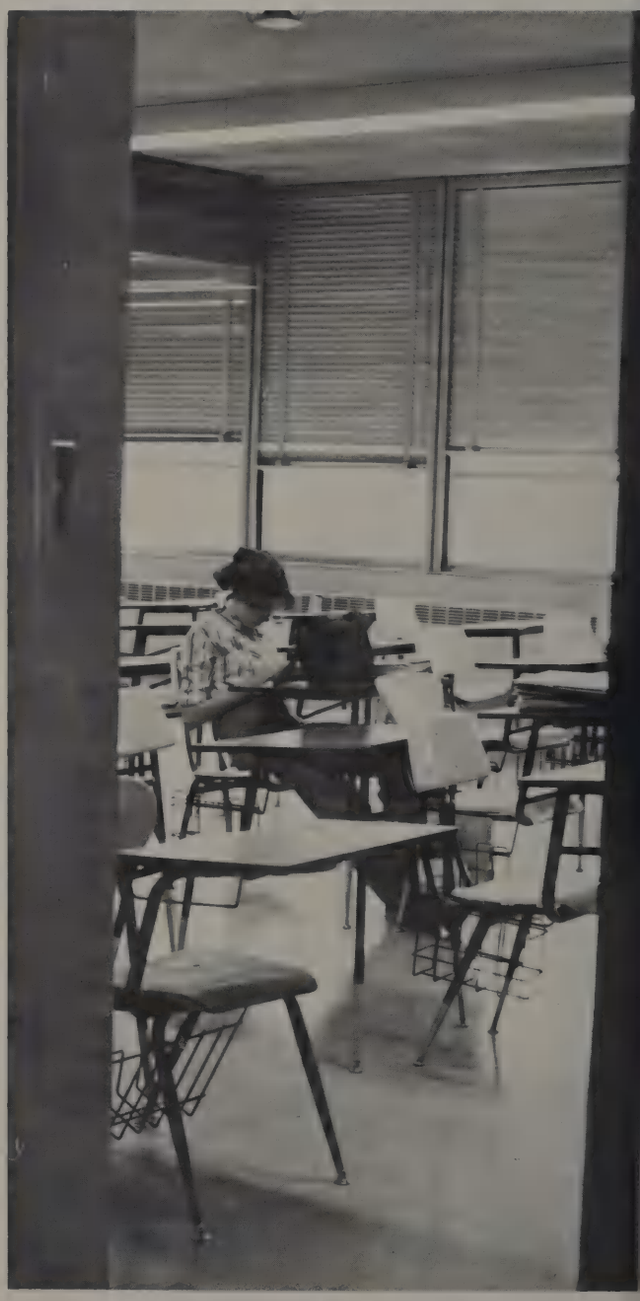
Billy Ogletree and Susan Alspach realize that their parents' way of dancing isn't all that bad.

"Oh come on now Gary, she's not *that* good looking," says Tenjey Boardman to Gary Turner.

GRADES vs. PLAY

Nell Raines spends an industrious lunch period in the library researching her term paper topic.

Taking a makeup test, Debbie St. Clair wonders if the answer is A, B, C, or none of the above.



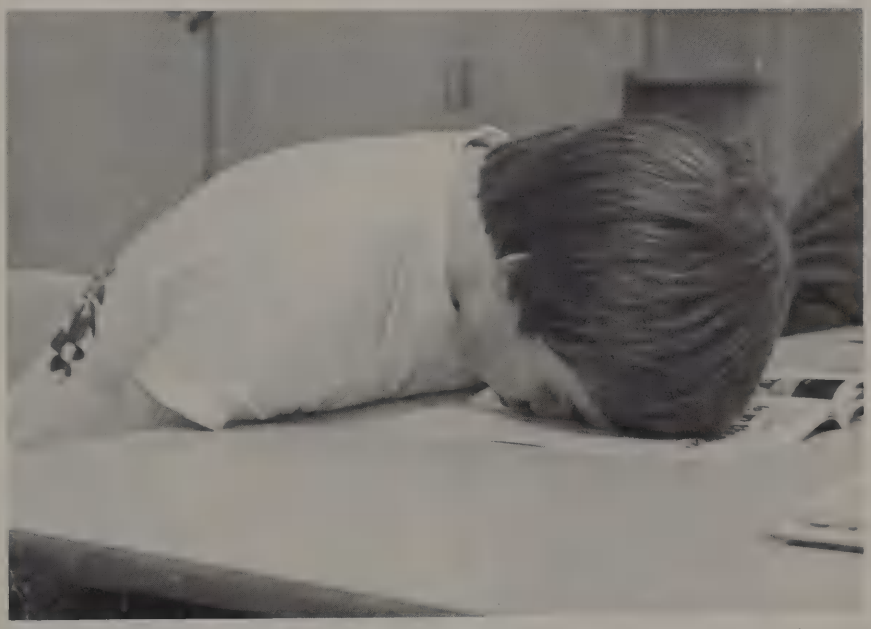
Some students preferred studying in a quiet classroom to the noise of the pep rallies.

GRADES vs. PLAY

Greg Estep, Greg Sitz and comrades find that the Eagle's Nest tables are better for holding cards and food than books and spirals.

Grades, basically a teacher's evaluation of our intelligence, effort and performance, were issued once every six weeks. The occasion of report cards evoked dread in some, pride in others, and indifference in many; and these feelings were generally a reflection of the students' parents rather than themselves. A junior summed up some students' sentiments by saying, "My parents care more about my grades than I do." Some parents rewarded "good" grades and punished "bad" ones, but the general lack of said resulted in a feeling of indifference by many students. Whether you work or play, you're going to get a grade, so the choice is yours.

The "cheerleaders" have more fun clowning at pep rallies than studying for sixth period.



Robbie McCormick studies the fine print of a particularly fascinating magazine article.

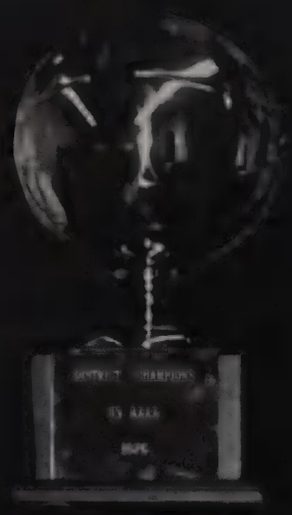
We are the Eagles!

We are the best!

Even though RHS is frequently knocked, many things make it the best school around. Besides being the first school in Richardson, based on awards, we have the best math team, best band and best German program, selected by TMEA and TEA, respectively, in Texas. With an essay on leadership, TAHOS placed first at the TAHOS State Convention. The swim team earned an overall fourth place at the UIL State Meet in Austin, where both the Eagle and Talon received Distinguished Merit Awards at the Interscholastic League Press Conference. Our orchestra was one of three out of the nation chosen to play at the 30th Annual Mid West National Band and Orchestra Clinic and the GEB Symphonic I was named Honor Band of Texas. The one-act play won zone, the Basketball Team won district while the Football Team won the city championship, and volleyball Team reached state.

This school is best at many things and has a lot to be proud of, but the school is made up of individuals and *that* is what makes RHS the best.

Even though the fountain comes under frequent criticism as being a waste of energy and, paradoxically, not being used enough, it is still one of the best things at RHS.

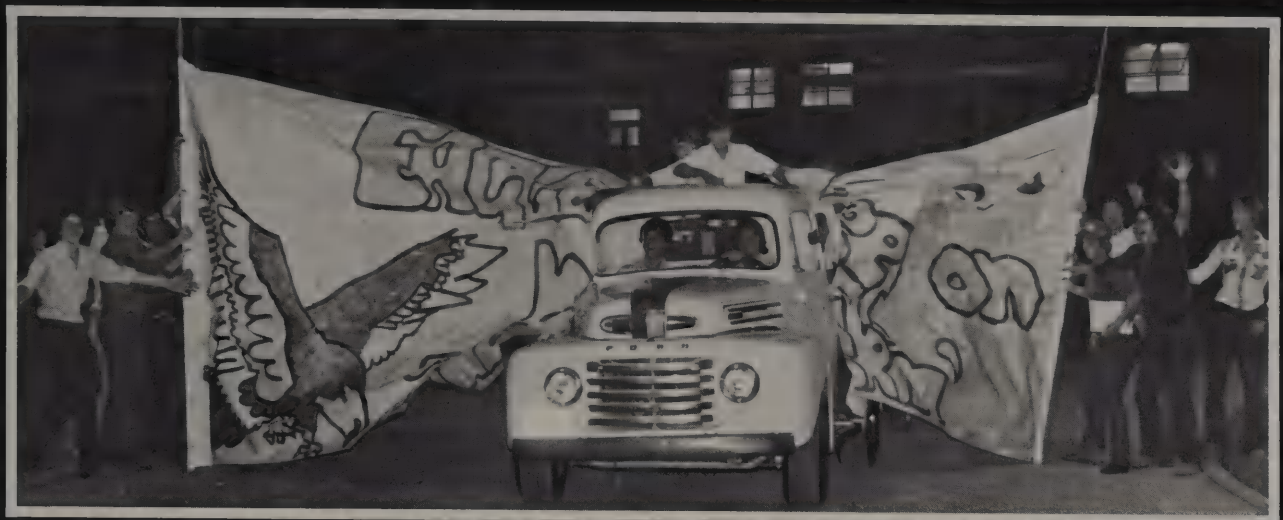


Basketball 13-AAAA
District Champions

Football
City Champions

Swim Team
Regional Champions

Delta Epsilon
Sweepstakes
MAΘ State



The Spirit Truck is an example of the work of one of the spirit groups at school, the Eagle Guards. Over 240 students form the spirit groups including the Cheerleaders, Eaglettes and Eaglefeathers.

It takes three programs to present all the talent of RHS students like members of "First Borne" performing at the Senior Talent Show.

The Student Council provides entertainment and service to students like Kim Atkins and Chuck Edwards at the "Necking Party" Dance.

Teacher/student relations cannot be all bad as shown by Mrs. Christine Keasler's class, who gave her a birthday party.

Assemblies cause social unrest

"Chocolate City" performs a routine at the Black History assembly.

The male side of the "Battle of the Sexes" assembly tries to answer a question before the females do.

Harry Budow gives his campaign speech at the spring Student Council officer elections. Harry was elected treasurer.

Assemblies proved a good escape from classes for half an hour or more as many organizations found that assemblies were both a good way to raise money and to provide "entertainment" for the entire student body. But entertainment often turned into chaos, when many RHS students weren't able to behave during the assemblies. The Student Council Thanksgiving "I Give A Can" assembly had to be stopped in the middle because the audience would not behave. Likewise, AFS's Traveling Road Show was treated so rudely that Principal Jerry Miller had to stand out in front of the audience before it would get quiet.

Although between $200 and $250 of National Honor Society's College Bowl money was stolen, most groups (even NHS) who put on assemblies made money. The Senior Class led the number of money-making assemblies, providing a preview of the Senior Play, the Senior Faculty Basketball Game and the Senior Talent Show for the student body. The Student Council held its annual Olympics, centering around the theme, "Richardson Has Superstars." During Black History Week, the Black History Club presented an assembly covering black culture, achievements and history in America.

Admission to most assemblies was 50¢ although the Olympics cost each spectator 75¢. Selected classes went to hear Pat Hurley from Campus Crusade speak in the library, at no cost. Students who lived in a certain area of the district also got to miss second period free, when they met in the auditorium to be questioned about the need for an overhead crosswalk across Coit Road.

A picture is worth 1,000 words

J'Laine Lohmann hopes a quick prayer will help the Eagles win.

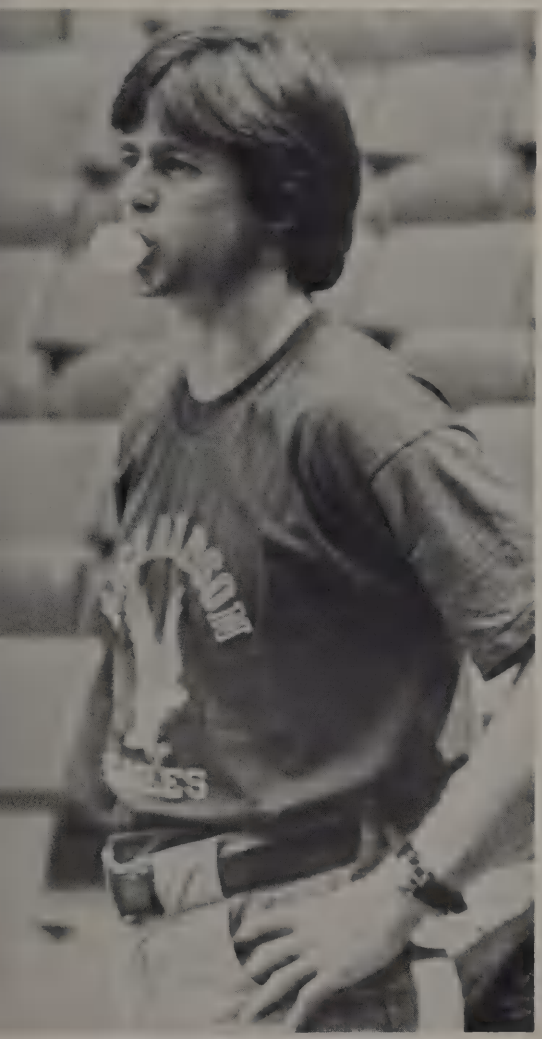
With the finish line closing in, the excitement on Suzanne Dinger's face grows.

As Alan Kernion gives Gorgeous Snyder her roses for Basketball Sweetheart she comments, "If you kiss me . . ."

From Carol Chamberlain's face it was hard to tell if she was bored or excited.

Coco Ray agonizes over a poor play by the Basketball Team.

"I got two corsages," smirks Erin Donahue at Homecoming.



"I always blow bubbles when I'm nervous," comments Coach Ret Little at the Denison game.

Darla Winstel is puzzled as to the true identity of her co-worker (Dede Roat) at the band's Spaghetti Dinner.

Although verbal communication is generally a necessity, there are some situations where words just don't make it. In these cases, expressions take over and reveal our inner feelings better than words ever could.

Main events

August: Band members had to be at school at 7:30 every morning for band practice.

August: A freshman's summer ends when he picks up his schedule and becomes a sophomore at RHS.

October: The Golden Eagle Revue began Homecoming weekend with Brian Wells and Leslie McReynolds as announcers.

October: Homecoming was a dampening experience but the finalists for Queen kept their spirits up.

September: Sophomores got their first taste of senior treatment at the first pep rally as Coco Ray holds the medicine, bananas.

September: The football season started out with a smash as Friday nights were spent standing in the stands.

November: The football team expressed their appreciation to Claudia Canon as they crowned her Football Sweetheart.

November: The Eagles charged out of the locker room to perform their best at an important game.

Main events

December: The last dance of 1976 was T.W.I.R.P. (The woman is requested to pay) sponsored by GSL.

January: A few drama students took time out of class to build a snow horse, taking advantage of the snow.

March: Carol Chamberlin helps the Juniors at the Richardson Has Superstars assembly.

April: Sophomore Melinda Sheets helps the seniors in the Senior Talent Show with a dance she choreographed.

February: Patti Heaton was named Basketball Sweetheart for her outstanding support of the Basketball Team.

February: Sue Mayfield congratulates Key Club Sweetheart Karen Fagin at the Prom.

April: Ken Pepper votes for Mr. Sport in the Student Council sponsored Superlatives.

May: Playing baseball in the courtyard is a symptom of Senioritis, a spring disease caught by many Seniors.

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Juniors generate spirit!!

Performing a victory skit at the Homecoming pep rally, Junior guys try to portray cheerleaders.

Next year they will be adults; last year they were infants. Who are they? Why, the Junior Class!

In the middle age of high school life, Juniors showed an unending amount of spirit. Juniors participated in all types and forms of athletics, clubs from A to Z, spirit organizations such as Eaglettes, Eaglefeathers, Cheerleaders and Junior Ushers.

Organizing twice this year the Junior Class sponsored a dance featuring a band from Austin, Reunion.

Junior Ushers Chip Mansfield, Craig Walker, Tom Renard and Mike Reppert act as real Roman fountains at the half time of the Senior-Faculty Game.

Totally disorganized the first quarter, Soph's slowly realized where the Eagle's Nest was, where to sit during pep rallies, and the words to the Alma Mater.

Sophomores organized once as a class this year for a picnic at Churchill Park in late April.

At Richardson Has Superstars assembly, Sophomores gave their all to a failing cause.

Sophomore cheerleader Laura Bentley adds spirit to every JV and B-Team game.

(Top Right) "We're number one!" chants Sophomore Favorite Jennie Stewart. *(Center)* At The Richardson Has Superstars assembly, Sophs cheer and yell support for their classmates. *(Left)* Basketball player Brad Smith fights his way through Eaglette pom-poms during a pep rally.

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Senior Claudi Canon, Football Sweetheart and trainer, tends to Dan Novak's pinky.

President Harry Budow

Vice President Karla Gaither

Secretary Margaret Bellamy

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Sherry Ackles
Mark Acklin
James Acton
Kim Aday
David Alexander
Jeff Alexander

Stan Allen
Tim Allen
Susan Alspach
Dan Altschul
Andrea Alvarez
Gay Amadon

Sophs turn out for officer election

Treasurer Dan Ellinor

What am I doing here?
How do you get to the gym?
Do we really have break?

These questions were often asked by those glassy-eyed sophomores who didn't know which way was which during the first few days of school. But 12 of them managed to find their way around and run for offices. In fact, the election was the largest class election in three years. With almost one-third (about 300 sophs) of the class voting, President Harry Budow; Vice President Karla Gaither; Secretary Margaret Bellamy; and Treasurer Dan Ellinor were elected.

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Lisa Amaral
Dana Amis
Norman Anderson
Mark Archer
Anthony Archibeque
Donnie Arnick

David Ashmore
Kelly Assenheimer
Alyssa Aston
Stephen Aston
Carolyn Aucoin
Lea Ann Ayers

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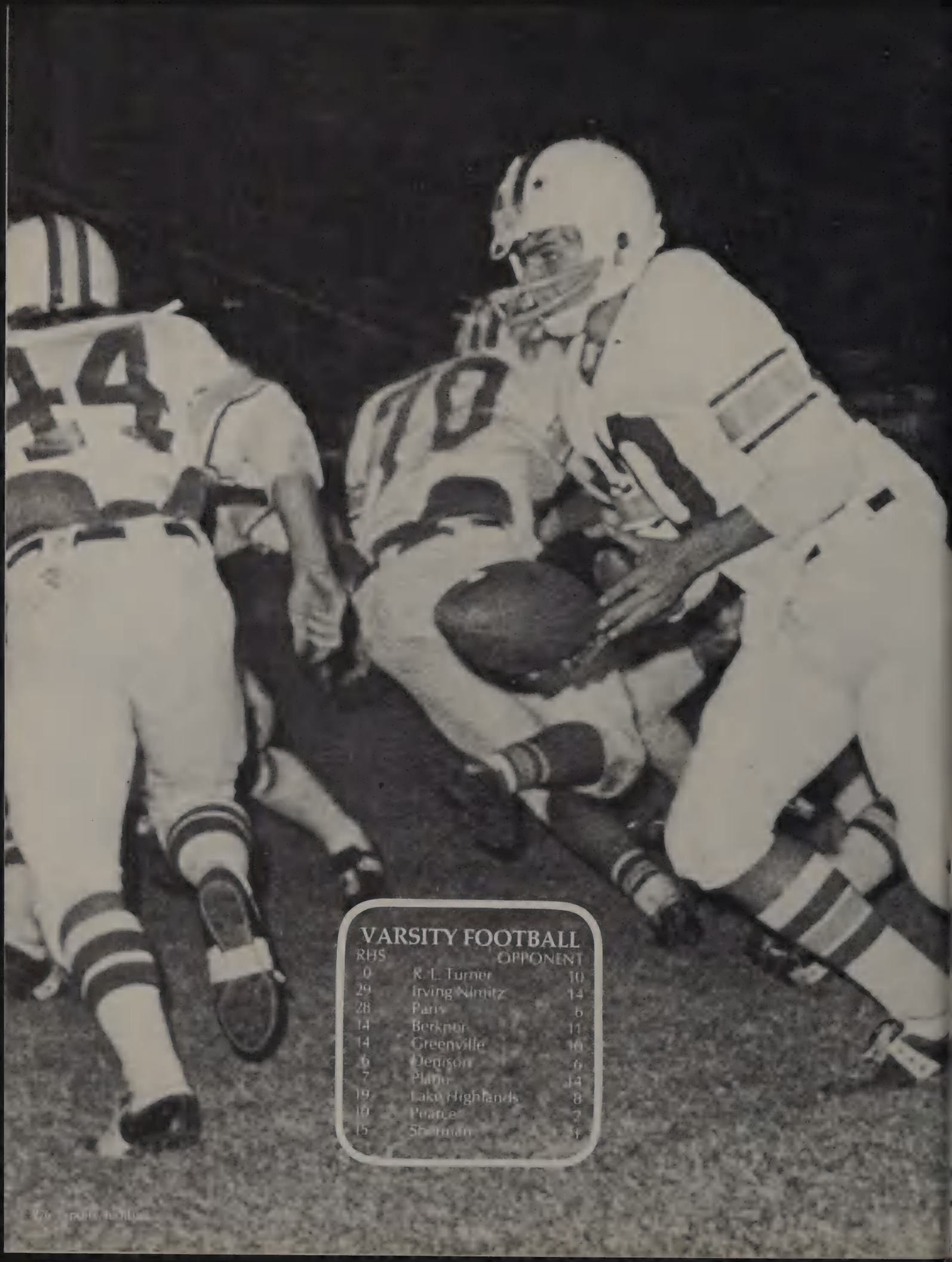

VARSITY FOOTBALL

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0	R. L. Turner	10
29	Irving Nimitz	14
28	Paris	6
14	Berkner	11
14	Greenville	16
6	Denison	6
7	Plano	14
19	Lake Highlands	8
10	Pearce	7
15	Sherman	8

Coach Winston Duke and "his boys" show off their City Championship Trophy.

VARSITY ROSTER

Front Row:
Tom Gamble
David Shaw
Mark Shepard
Larry Martin
Steve Swadley
Keith Tipton
Rick Whiteley
Brent Bates
David Skelton
Brent Fodor
Second Row:
David Campbell
Willie Esparza
Scott Marshall
David Robinson
Craig Bennett
Stu Scott
Carey Zwahr
Bruce Baxter
Dee Fisher
David Nigh
Dan Novak
Mark Hosage
Jerry Maxwell
Third Row:
Neil McFarland
Richard Herman
Jay Busby
Bill Nolte
John O'Neill
Joe Griffin
Bill Hennessy
Max Maxwell
Scott Taylor
Robert Mott
Paul Cromidas
Chip Mansfield
Kevin Owens
Back Row:
Coach W. Duke
Coach B. D. Hill
Coach B. Haralson
Steve Douglas
Wayne Johnson
Frank Gren
Greg Shaw
Stan Thiebaud
David Dodd
Coach J. Walther
Coach J. Champion
Coach M. Jameson

1976 Varsity Football Team

VARSITY FOOTBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL VARSITY

Tom Babb
Tod Babick
Lorri Bacon
Bruce Bagby
Greg Bailey
Bobby Baker

Tammi Baker
Terri Baker
Bill Ballis
Annette Baloga
Stephen Barber
Lynda Barclay

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Eagles crush Paris, 28-6

Playing their first 13-AAAA District game in two years, the Eagles outrushed Paris 309 yards to the Wildcats' 38 After playing a scoreless first quarter, RHS roared to a 14-0 lead in the second period with touchdowns by Wayne Johnson and Bruce Baxter. Paris then narrowed the margin with a score in the same period. But the Warbirds put it away with TD's by Willie Esparza and Johnson in the 4th period, making the final score 28-6. Johnson was the leading rusher with 141 yards.

Baxter hands off to Wayne Johnson who later scored the only TD in the loss to Plano.

Quarterback Bruce Baxter evades a Nimitz defender's grasp during the victorious pre-season Irving Nimitz game.

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Charlotte Barkley
Holly Barnett
Cathy Barraque
Mark Barshop
Rosemary Batiste
Jeff Beall

Casey Beckett
Diana Beeman
Bonnie Belknap
Sherry Bell
Margaret Bellamy
Eet Benes

Before a game, Coach Duke and managers Jim Marshall and Richard Herman set up a system used to dictate plays.

Richardson slips past Rams

Diving over the 1-yard line with 53 seconds left, Greg Shaw made the Berkner game victorious for the Eagles.

With a district record of 1-0 and a season record of 2-1, the RHS-Berkner game was a key match for the Eagles.

From the start the game was nip and tuck with the Rams scoring first with a field goal. The Eagles came back in the remaining seconds of the first half with a touchdown by David Nigh, assisted by Bruce Baxter. Berkner tipped the see-saw again with a touchdown and 2-point conversion in the third quarter.

With 53 seconds remaining in the game Baxter passed 37 yards to Willie Esparza. On the next play Greg Shaw dived over the 1-yard line, winning the cliffhanger for the Eagles, 14-11.

OOTBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL

Diane Bennett
Gigi Benninghoff
Elliot Bensend
Laura Bentley
Scott Bentley
Lewis Bernard

David Berry
Craig Berson
Clyde Betts
Girish Bhat
Geff Bishop
Shawn Bishop

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Eagles fly through Lions' claws

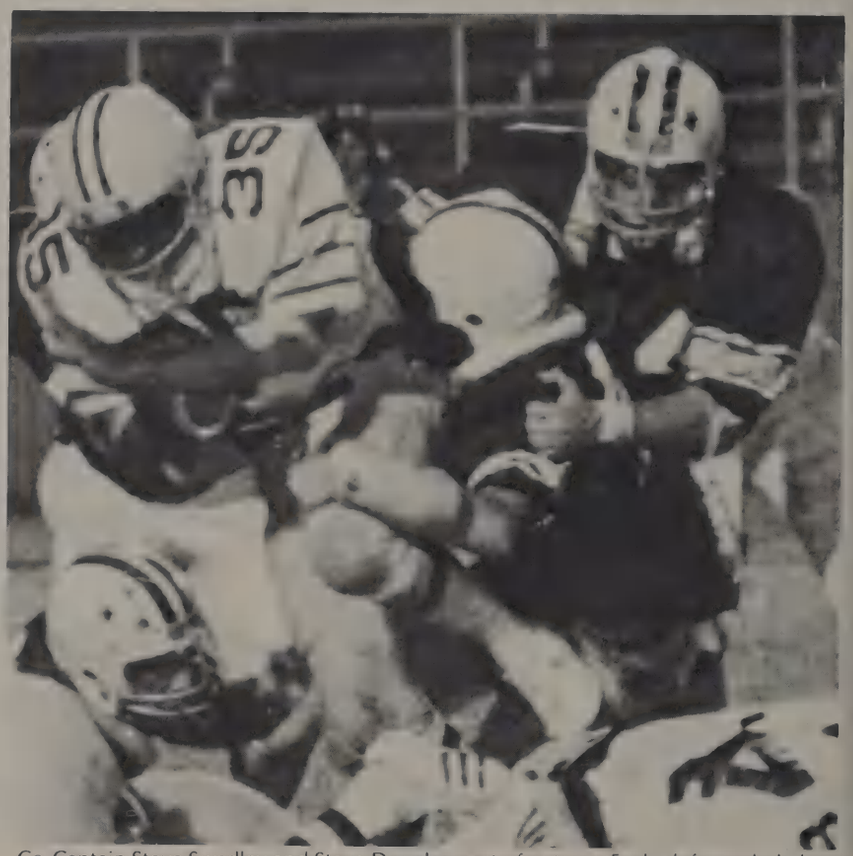
Although the Greenville Lions had twice the rushing and passing yardage plus double the number of first downs, the Eagles still came out on top with a 14-10 victory.

The turning point of the game was in the fourth quarter when Greg Shaw raced 35 yards for the winning touchdown. The Eagles obtained more than half their total yardage on this single play.

Ten points behind at the half, the Eagles returned to beat Greenville and remain undefeated in District 13-AAAA.

Coach Don Wood, Stan Thiebaud and Bill Nolte watch as the Eagles stomp Pearce for the seventh time in seven years.

Stu Scott's expression of defeat is synonymous with the Plano loss.



Co-Captain Steve Swadley and Steve Douglas, part of a strong Eagle defense, help keep Denison from scoring in a game that ended in a 6-6 tie.

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Victor Black
Kathy Blackerby
Regina Blair
Johnny Boardman
Angela Bomar
Bridget Boniol

Bob Bonner
David Bookout
Polly Boren
Robert Bosworth
Chipper Boulas
Sivalie Boussarath

Dee Fisher runs around the end during the Nimitz game.

Game ends in even score

Oct. 15, Homecoming '76, was a cold, wet Friday night when the Eagles took on the Denison Yellow Jackets, a worthy opponent (3-1). It was a game of what if's . . . but when the smoke cleared, the final score was tied at 6-6, blemishing the Eagles' undefeated District 13-AAAA record.

Dominating the first half was the strong and stubborn defense of both teams. On their first possession in the second half, the Yellow Jackets scored. The point-after effort failed. In the fourth quarter the Eagles' Robert Mott recovered a Yellow Jacket fumble deep in Denison Territory. Two plays later Wayne Johnson tied the score with a touchdown. The extra point effort swung wide to the left.

With 1:25 left in the game Denison recovered on Richardson's 42-yard line. The relentless Eagle defense prevented the Denison field goal attempt, holding the game to a 6-6 tie.

During the Homecoming game against Denison, two Eagle defenders, Frank Gren and Brent Bates, prepare to tackle a Yellow Jacket.

OOTBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL

Eric Boyd
Janet Boynton
Bill Bradley
DeEtte Bragg
Sheri Braidwood
Kelly Brands

Barry Brau
Andy Brewer
Robert Brewer
Matt Brodersen
Laurie Broomell
Bob Brott

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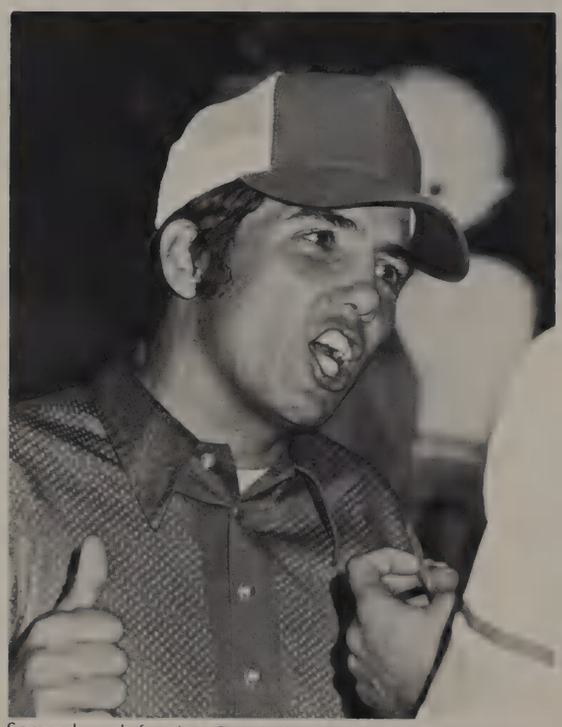
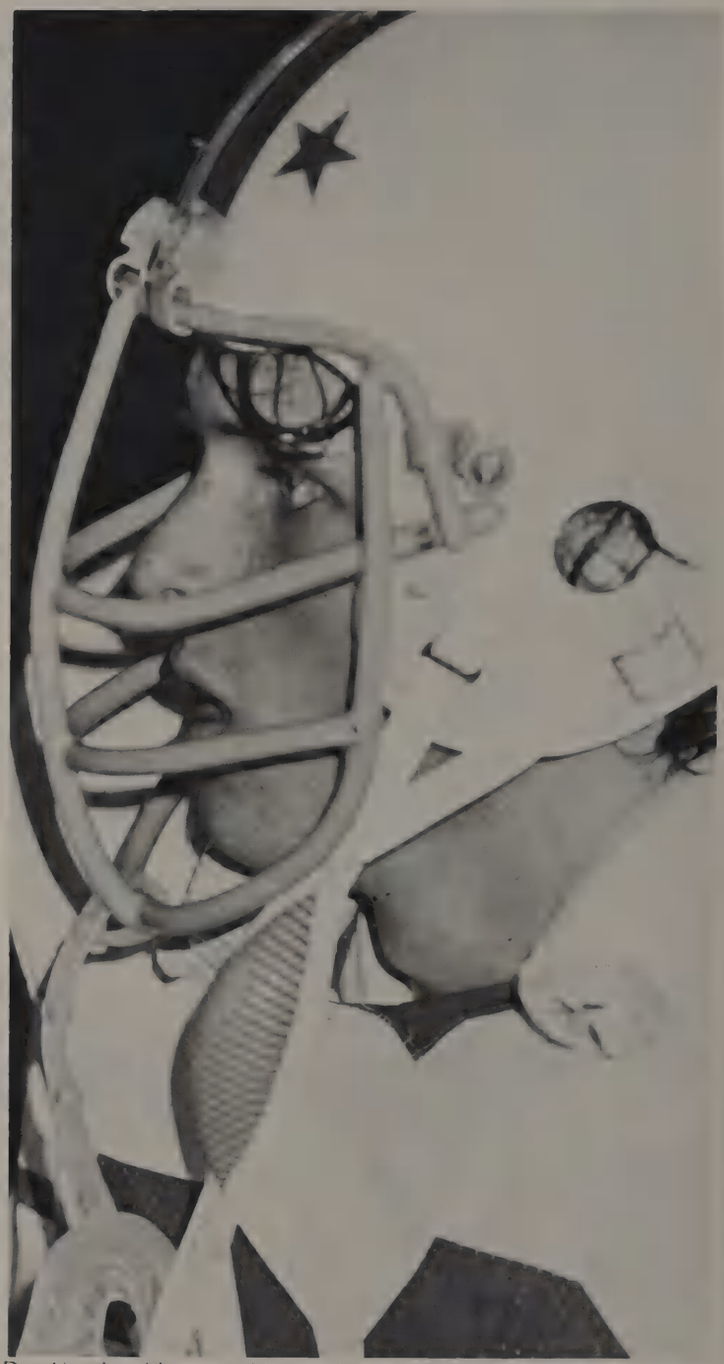
Plano zonks RHS

Once again the Plano jinx descended on the Warbirds. Playing at Plano, Oct. 22, the Eagles tried vainly to maintain their undefeated record.

The Plano defense completely shut down RHS in the first half, giving the Eagles 46 yards rushing and no yards passing in the first two periods. At the end of the first half, Plano scored to take the lead. Coming back in the second half, Willie Esparza recovered a fumble to give the Eagles excellent field position on the Plano 15-yard line. Four plays later Wayne Johnson ran in for the score. David Nigh got the extra point to tie the game, 7-7. Plano scored again to make the final score 14-7, the first RHS loss in district play.



Secondary defensive Coach Bobby Don Hill, "patiently" instructs a player.



Dan Novak, with sweat dripping from his face, watches dumbfounded during the 14-7 loss to Plano.

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Brad Brown
Louis Brown
Pamelia Brown
Rod Brown
Wayne Brown
Cathy Bruce

Shannon Bryson
David Buckholt
Sonya Buckner
Harry Budow
Bryan Bukin
Jim Bundrart

Eagles claw LH

On Oct. 29, the Eagles took on long time rivals, the Lake Highland's Wildcats.

The Eagles scored on their first possession of the night, only to have a penalty wipe out the 6-point gain. The only score in the first half came from a 32-yard field goal by Larry Martin.

Halftime proved entertaining for the few fans loyal, or crazy enough, to sit through the downpour. With the field too wet, neither the band nor the Eaglettes performed. In fact, Lake Highlands band left immediately after the game started. A few high spirited Eagle fans performed an impromptu high kick routine on the soggy field while the remaining Eagle Bandsmen, now in street clothes, played "Confidence."

Richardson came on strong after the half, gaining 211 yards rushing. Tailback Wayne Johnson scored twice and Larry Martin kicked a 36-yard field goal and a point after to keep the Eagles soaring, 19-0. With 44 seconds left, the Wildcats scored and got the 2-point conversion. The game ended in a 19-8 victory for RHS.

The tough Eagle defense used a bruising attack to allow Lake Highlands 4 first downs, 94 yards passing and 171 yards rushing.

Amidst the wind and rain Senior Mark Shepard finds room to run during the Lake Highlands game, gaining some of the 173 yards the Eagles had in rushing.

OOTBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL

Tom Burch
Caroline Burgess
Jay Burington
Janean Burns
Lori Burns
Bill Burton

Eric Butschek
John Cahill
Jeff Campbell
Scott Campbell
Beth Cannon
Mindy Cannon

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Eagles kill PHS

The old gray mare
She ain't what she used to be
Ain't what she used to be
Ain't what she used to be
The old gray mare
She ain't what she used to be
Many long years ago

The lights burned brightly over Eagle-Mustang Stadium, Nov. 5 when the game against Pearce, RHS' 7-year rivals, began. The 10-2 victory meant two things for RHS; a continuation of the string of defeats over Pearce and capture of the City Championship for the Eagles, with district hopes still in view.

Midway through the second quarter came the only TD of the game. This came in four plays with three turnovers. It started with Pearce throwing into the hands of Fullback Ricky Stephenson. On the next play, Sophomore Quarterback Robert Brewer fumbled and Pearce controlled the ball once more. After a 10-yard run, Pearce fumbled again, giving the ball to Robert Mott on the Mustang 19-yard line. Fullback Bobby Beasley cashed in on all the mistakes and gained the first six points of the game. Larry Martin kicked the extra point.

The only scoring in the second half came with six minutes left in the third quarter. Martin booted the pigskin 47 yards for three points. Halfway through the fourth quarter Pearce was alloted two points for a safety.

Over the past seven years the total score of Richardson vs. Pearce is 173-36.

Junior Wayne Johnson was named Outstanding Offensive Back at the Winter Sports Banquet.

After the victory over Pearce, Head Coach Winston Duke and Principal Jerry Miller were given the City-Championship Trophy.

VARSITY FOOTBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL VARSITY

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Tom Canuteson
Kim Capezzuto
Anh Cao
Paul Casavant
Chris Casey
Cindy Castle

Jean Chambers
Carol Chambers
Aeraneharry Chang
Laura Chapman
William Chapman
Kim Cheshier

Triumphant season ends in a defeat

As the usual romping of Pearce began, Junior Jay Busby relaxes for a moment with an ice pack pressed to his leg.

Friday, Nov. 12 marked the end of a long season for RHS when the Super Bowl of District 13-AAAA began. Playing in Richardson, the Eagles faced the Sherman Bearcats who ranked sixth in the state.

Sherman scored first on a blocked field goal recovery, allowing the Bearcats to take over at Richardson's 23. The extra point was good. Not to be outdone, RHS came back midway in the second quarter. Running back the Sherman punt to the Bearcats' 31, Mark Shepard set up the score. Brian Dempsey ran for 13 yards, Greg Shaw scrambled for 3 more and Robert Brewer hit David Nigh with a 15-yard scoring pass. RHS's extra point effort failed, giving Sherman a 7-6 lead. Capitalizing on Richardson's mistakes, Sherman recovered a fumble and rambled in for the score to lead at the half, 14-7.

With 7:55 left in the game, Richardson fired up and moved 52 yards in nine plays. Brewer ran in for the TD and Wayne Johnson sneaked in with the 2-point conversion and tied the game — only to have the play called back for holding. The second attempt failed, leaving the score 14-21.

Seeing their district crown in jeopardy, Sherman began their game-winning march. With 5:31 left in the game, the Bearcats were ahead 21-12. With still more to give, the Warbirds rammed 80 long yards in three plays. At the Bearcat 7-yard line the Eagles had to make a decision, needing both a TD and a field goal. They chose the field goal, which was a success. With everyone expecting the on-side kick, the Eagles did just that. Stu Scott dribbled the ball 10 yards and David Shaw recovered on Sherman's 47. Brewer threw the bomb only to have it intercepted by the Bearcats as the clock ran out. The final score was 21-15 with the Bearcats winning.

OOTBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL

Terry Christ
Dominic Cinquepalmi
Kathy Clanton
Elyse Clark
Jeri Clausing
Bill Cleary

Jim Clem
Debbie Clore
Allison Clyde
Jim Coffee
Holly Coffman
Linda Coffman

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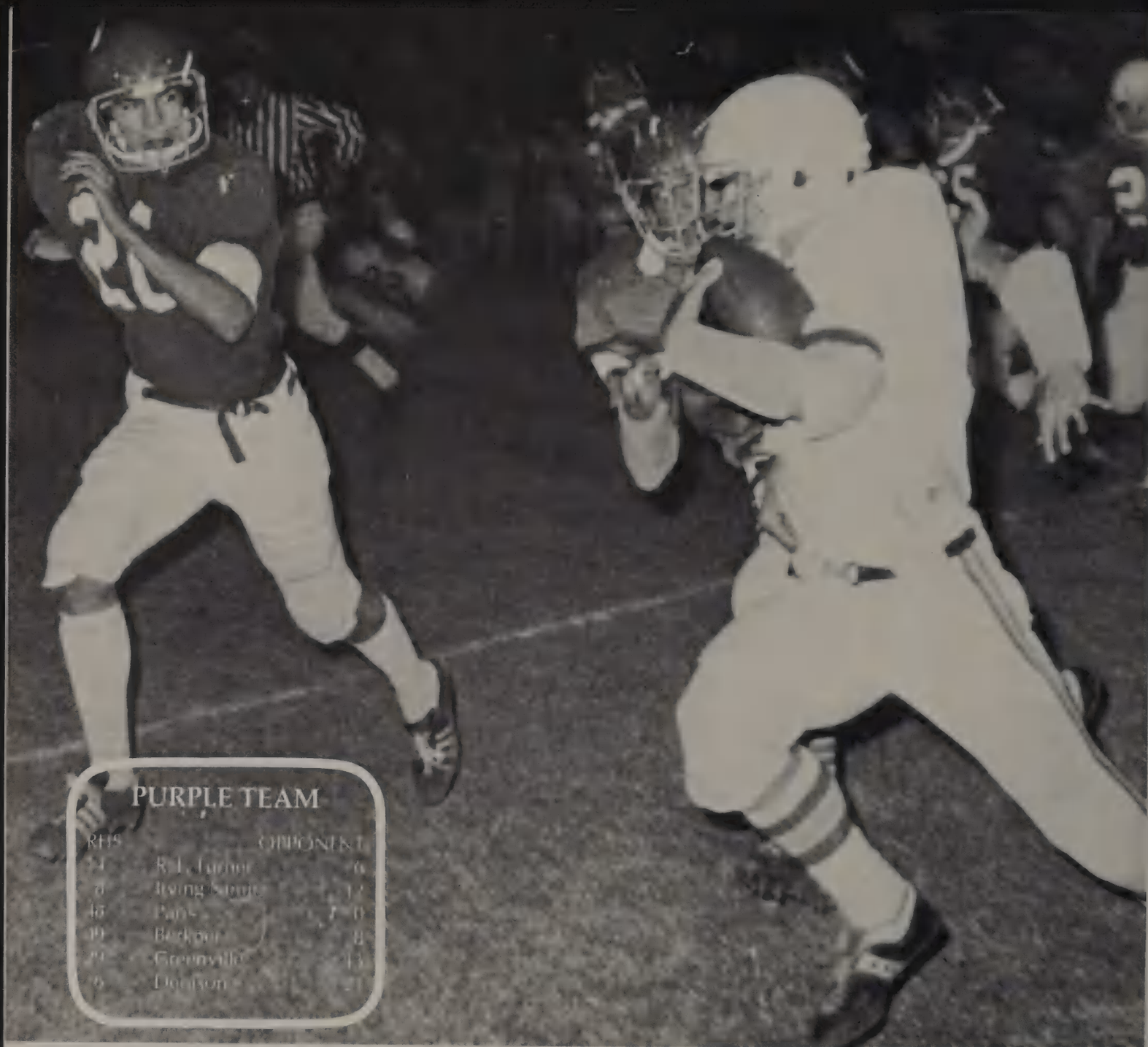

PURPLE TEAM

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[illegible]	Berkner	[illegible]
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[illegible]	Denison	[illegible]

Sophomore Jeff Zamecnik outsmarts a Pearce JV player in the victorious game.

PURPLE TEAM FOOTBALL PURPLE TEAM FOOTBALL

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David Cole
Steve Cole
Audrey Coles
Mark Collacchi
Stephen Collins
Terri Collins

Steve Collum
Mimmie Combs
Yvette Cook
Shari Coonrod
Burt Copeland
Karen Corekin

Sophomore Doug Tate rests on the sidelines.

Injuries stop JV

Having a frustrating and unusual season, the JV wound up with a 4-2 record.

Midway through the season the JV Team had to forfeit the Plano game because of injuries. At one point in the season 17 members of the team were injured. After the Plano game, some members moved up to Varsity while others combined with the Gold Team to play Pearce, Lake Highlands and Sherman.

Brian Dempsey, John Racanelli, Dan Beasley and Danny McElroy were cited as some of the better players, along with Craig Walker, Brian Fodor, Mike Wilson and Kieth Doyle.

JUNIOR VARSITY
Front Row:
Steve Collum
Tom Eveleth
Brian Dempsey
Russell Brooks
Danny McElroy
Craig Walker
Jack Curran
Eric Dean
Bobby Baker
Mark Edmunson
John Racanelli
Brian Fodor
Second Row:
Mike Wilson
Doug Tate
Keith Doyle
Tom Barnette
Clark McNaught
Randy Lyons
Terry Mitchell
Joe Horbacz
Allen Yitterburg
Tim Nordeen
Dan Robison
Third Row:
Coach D. Woods
Jim Marshall
Bobby Beasley
Scott Casterline
Bill Burton
Danny Carpenter
Robert McGaughey
Joe McCauley
Dan Beasley
Jessie Gomez
Coach M. Stratton

1976-1977 Purple Team

PURPLE TEAM FOOTBALL PURPLE TEAM FOOTBALL

Dana Crawford
Doug Crawford
Cindy Crenshaw
Kim Crider
Ellen Crocker
Lyle Croft

Beth Crosby
Jennie Cross
Eric Crotts
Haydn Crumpacker
Karen Cruze
Charlotte Cunningham

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Young Eagles gain experience

GOLD TEAM
First Row:
Ronn Langthorn
Rick Scott
Jim Webb
Jeff Zamecnik
Jay Spence
Brian McGinnis
Brent Prather
Burt Copeland
Todd Dardaganian
Second Row:
Rod Brown
Chris Knox
Bill Ricamore
Rick Vincent
Clay Winnette
David Berry
Bill Ogletree
Phil Terry
Joe Foster
Scott Campbell
Andy Messer
Third Row:
Harry Budow
Jeff Paine
John Young
Kevin Hales
Wade Riley
Glen Young
Bill Peterson
Doug Crawford
Eddie Denning
Rob Koch
Kirk Foyle
Robert Brewer
Back Row:
Coach Ret Little
Jim Bennett
Curtis Riley
Brad Smith
Mike Studebaker
Bill Mahaffey
Scott Reedy
John Bates
David Tesmer
Danny Mendosa
Tony Golightly
John Taylor
Coach Ron Nicholas

Quarterback Robert Brewer, who was later transferred to Varsity, dodges JV Pearce players during the first game of the season for the Gold Team.

1976-77 Gold Team

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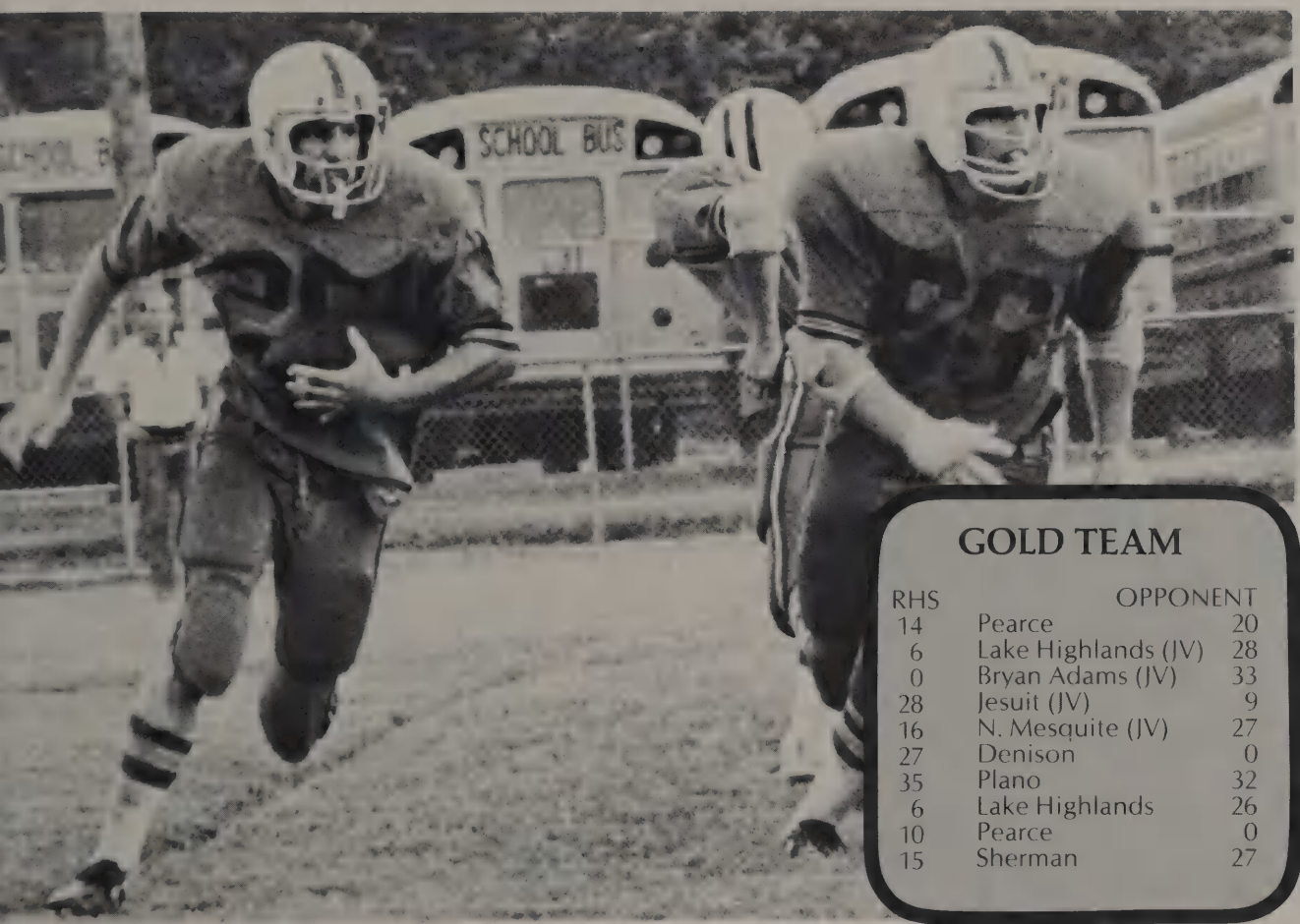
Mike Cunningham
Sid Cunningham
Todd Dardaganian
Tracy Davenport
Scott Davidson
Greg Davis

Julia Davis
Kelly Davis
Kim Davis
Laurie Davis
Michael Davis
Gregg Dawson

Though the Gold Team's record doesn't sound impressive, (4-7), what is impressive is that nine of the team's opponents were JV teams.

Coach Ron Nicholas said of the Sophomore Team, "We are in a learning process. We see a lot of potential but as yet it is undeveloped."

Merging with the Purple to play Lake Highlands, Pearce and Sherman, the Gold Team kept up a tradition at RHS by beating Pearce, 10-0. The pinnacle of the season was the Plano game. The young Eagles combined character, ability and attitude to come back from a 25-7 deficit, beating the Wildcats, 35-32.



Sophomores Scott Campbell and Jimmy Webb prepare an offensive attack during the game against Pearce.

GOLD TEAM

RHS		OPPONENT
14	Pearce	20
6	Lake Highlands (JV)	28
0	Bryan Adams (JV)	33
28	Jesuit (JV)	9
16	N. Mesquite (JV)	27
27	Denison	0
35	Plano	32
6	Lake Highlands	26
10	Pearce	0
15	Sherman	27

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Jay Degnan
Pam Delfeld
Charlotte Denby
Eddie Denning
Edwin Dennis
Dedee Denton

Doug Desenberg
Dale Detwiler
Jill Dibrell
Keppie Dill
LaTrice Dillard
Mike Ditka

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BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Two earn Regional berths

Earning a berth in the Boys' Cross Country Regional Meet by placing in the top 10 at District, Vance Mason placed 16th while Mike McFarlane took a 26th place finish. Their times for the 2-mile race were 10:12 for Mason and 10:28 for McFarlane. Although the team, under the new command of Coach Monte Stratton, only sent two representatives to the Regional Meet, they did come out with a 4th place in District, falling short of Regional qualifications by one place. Coach Stratton cited Junior Greg Norfleet and Sophomore John Stephens as prospects for next year's cross country team.

"Cross Country gives me a free feeling," states Senior Vance Mason.

Senior Mike McFarlane finished 8th at the District Meet.

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Jeff Dittmer
Larry Doidge
Andy Dorn
Becky Dotson
James Dougherty
Matt Doyle

John Dozier
Janet Drake
Pat Duplain
Jon Dupont
Greg Durante
Suzan Dyer

Boys' Cross Country Team

Boys' Cross Country

Front Row:
Robert Davis
Dirk Wilson
Bob Naumann
Vance Mason
Phil Fisk
Greg Norfleet
Back Row:
Coach Monte Stratton
John Stephens
Jack Furst
Ronnie Parsons
Ray Svach
Tim Wegmann

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity Cross Country runners await the start of the District Meet.

Junior Varsity Cross Country runners get a fast start at Norbuck Park in one of their seven races this year.

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Bruce Eady
Gabby Echols
Laura Echols
Jeff Ehresmann
Guy Eiland
Philip Elam

Marc Elewitz
D'Dee Elkins
Dan Ellinor
Rodney Elliott
Jane Embler
George English

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GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Third in district

Girls' team off to fast start

Although in its first year at RHS, the Girls' Cross Country Team placed 3rd in district and 9th in regionals where 30 teams competed. Captained by Denise Drummond, the team ran four to five miles each morning and ran sprints or more miles in the afternoon. Coach Chris Stanley said she hopes to take the girls to State next year.

Senior Denise Drummond and Sophomore Amy Shipp run the last mile of a 3-mile daily workout.

At Norbuck District meet Junior Polly Miner placed eleventh.

During District, Senior Carole Rylander tries to catch up with her team member Beth Barry, while both attempt to make 1st place.

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Judy Engvall
Mark Ericson
Ginger Ervin
Patty Ervin
Greg Estes
Gina Etchieson

Liz Ethyre
Emilia Evans
Karen Evans
Tom Evans
Tom Eveleth
Karen Falkenberg

Girls' Cross Country Team

Cross Country

Kim Snowden — mgr.
Jo Marego-Rowe
Carole Rylander
Audrey Garvey
Beth Barry
Amy Shipp
Nancy Reath
Polly Miner
Denise Drummond — Capt.
Karyn Hill — mgr.
Coach Chris Stanley

Beth Barry smiles as Cindy Brockman tells of how she will win the District meet at Norbuck Park.

At District, Jo Marengo-Rowe hurriedly passes Lake Highlands.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Julie Fant
Kandy Farley
Ken Farley
Lisa Faye
Linda Feemster
Christie Feidman

Susan Feigl
Joey Feldman
Dean Fenner
Angela Fick
Lisa Fielder
Larry Fine

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State Volleyball

Girls nab second

In their most successful season ever, the 1976 RHS Volleyball Team became the runner-up at the State Championships in Austin.

Richardson battled Lamar Rosenberg in the first round of state playoffs, defeating them 15-13, 13-15 and 15-9 and clinching their second place state rating.

In the finals, the Eagles met Arlington to fight for the number one ranking and the state championship and won the first game 15-7. About the game, Coach Ginger Nicholas said, "I have never seen us play so well this season. Everything worked for us. We had good service, no mistakes and everyone put in their share on the beautiful net play."

The Varsity Volleyball Team rallies toward victory against Pearce in the halftime huddle.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team

Mgr. Tammy Smith
Linda Whiteside
Patty Lawrie
Barbara Pittman
Cindy Tippery
Sharla Hemmeline
Kari Bensend
Cheryl Buckmeier
Claudia Canon
Mgr. Stephanie Peck
Kneeling:
Coach Ginger Nicholas

(RHS scores are listed first.)
Duncanville (15-8) (15-12)
Nimitz (14-16) (15-16) (15-5)
Paris (15-3) (15-5)
Berkner (12-10) (15-7)
Greenville (15-4) (15-2)
Palo Duro (15-9) (15-13)
Denison (15-6) (15-5)
Plano (15-8) (15-2)
Midland (15-17) (15-9) (15-13)
Lake Highlands (15-4) (15-5)
Pearce (15-9) (9-15) (15-9)
Nimitz (15-5) (11-9)
Sherman (15-6) (15-2)
Paris (15-2) (15-3)
Berkner (15-2) (15-7)
Greenville (15-11) (15-1)
Denison (15-1) (12-15) (15-3)
Plano (15-6) (15-4)
Lake Highlands (15-7) (15-2)
Pearce (15-6) (16-14)
Sherman (15-8) (15-9)
Longview (15-1) (15-2)
Spring (15-7) (16-14)
Nimitz (15-12) (15-7)
Lamar Rosenberg (15-13) (15-13)
Arlington (7-12) (15-7) (6-15)

Sharla Hemmeline spikes the ball against Berkner as Cheryl Buckmeier and Linda Whiteside watch.

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Jill Fischer
Amy Fitch
Cindy Fitzgerald
Lolli Fitzgerald
Robert Flanders
Susan Fletcher

Valerie Fletcher
Brian Fodor
Joe Foster
Robyn Foster
Kathy Fox
Kirk Foyle

Coach Nicholas leads the team prayer before the Pearce game.

Patty Lawrie punches the ball as Captain Linda Whiteside prepares as back-up.

Coach Nicholas called a time out when the Eagles trailed 10-5 in the second game, but her action came too late as Arlington went on to win, 15-7.

In the third game Arlington's 5'9" spiker Wendy Wilson helped the opponents pound the Eagles and defeat them in a 12-7 game.

Cheryl Buckmeier, Kari Bensend and Linda Whiteside were named to the State All-Tournament Team.

Coming out on top with a 38-3 district record, the Eagles then went on to stomp the Longview Lobos in bi-district competition. At the Class AAAA Regional Volleyball Tournament in Huntsville, the Eagles breezed past Spring and Irving Nimitz. RHS' victory at Regionals secured their ranking as one of Texas' top three teams and qualified them to battle for the State Title.

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Jay Francis
Kelly Franks
Jackie French
Cheryl Fries
Kathy Fuhrmeister
Suzanne Furry

Robert Furst
Laurie Gadd
Karla Gaither
Tim Gallagher
Olen Gammons
Greg Gant

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JV spikers tie for District

By defeating Sherman Nov. 4, the JV Volleyball Team tied Berkner for first place in District 13-AAAA. Both RHS and Berkner ended with identical 14-2 district records, while the Eagles had a total of 17 wins and four losses for the season.

JV Coach Tricia Gent attributed the fine season to the players' determination and will to win. With the exception of Junior Laurie Brown, captain, the team was totally sophomores.

A concentrated effort is shown by Kelly Davis as she sets the ball.

Patty Staub sets the ball for a spike by Debbie Streetman.

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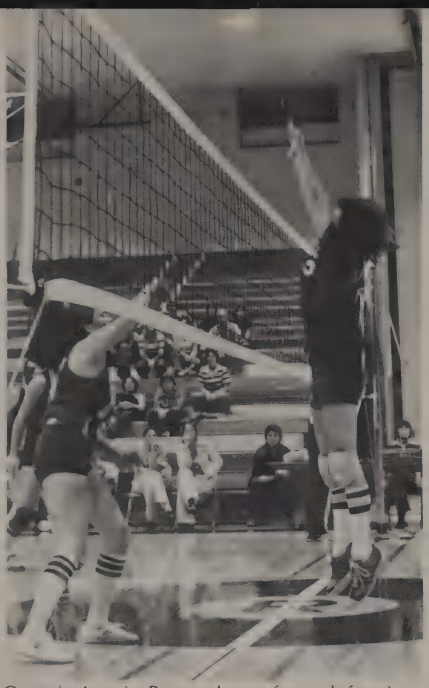
Scott Garner
Susan Gast
Amy George
Craig German
Sharon Beyer
Stephanie Gibson

Greg Ginn
Robert Glynn
Barry Godwin
Gary Golden
David Goldstein
Larry Goldstein



Captain Laurie Brown leaps for a defensive play against Pearce.

RHS' scores are listed first.

Richardson vs.
Duncanville (6-15) (8-15)
Berkner (9-15) (15-13)
Greenville (15-1) (15-1)
Denison (15-4) (15-11)
Plano (8-15) (15-2)
Paschal (13-15) (15-6) (12-15)
Sam Houston (16-18) (13-15)
Lake Highlands (15-9) (15-9)
Pearce (15-6) (15-8)
Sherman (15-9) (11-14) (8-15)
Paris (15-2) (15-2)
Berkner (15-5) (13-10)
Greenville (15-5) (15-3)
Pinkston (15-4) (15-2)
South Oak Cliff (15-13) (15-13)
Bishop Dunne (15-6) (2-15) (15-13)
Plano (15-2) (15-9)
Lake Highlands (15-6) (15-8)
Pearce (17-15) (12-15) (15-7)
Sherman (15-8) (15-1)

"The Varsity helped us a lot," stated Debbie Streetman. "We were like one big family."

First Row:
Laurie Gadd
Cindy Martin
Debbie Streetman
Maria Greathouse
Trish Touchstone
Jenan Stanovsky
Back Row:
Karen Evans
Carolyn McClintock
Liz Jenkins
Kathy Jones
Patty Staub
Laurie Brown
Mrs. Tricia Gent

VOLLEYBALL JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL JUNIOR VARSITY VO

Tony Golightly
Helen Gomez
Roger Goodin
Linda Gorney
Frank Graffeo
Chester Graham

David Graham
Sally Graves
Paul Gray
Maria Greathouse
Kim Green
Jimmy Greenwood

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Junior scores at State

Junior Mike Myren took a 5th place finish in his weight class at the State Wrestling Tournament. Accompanying Myren at the tournament were Seniors Stuart Anderson and David Myren and Juniors Raul Pablo and Evan Bernstein. The Wrestling Team won District plus six qualified at the Conference Match for State. Co-Captain Mat Tominey was disqualified by UIL officials because he had too few classes and could not attend the State Tournament. Due to a shoulder injury, Co-Captain David Myren dropped out of the State Match. Thus, Mike Myren was the only wrestler from RHS to place in the tournament. Coach Mark Reed admits to an overall good season and is looking for a strong team next year although he will lose Anderson, Tominey and David Myren.

Raul Pablo takes on a tough Plano opponent.

RHS wrestlers line up for opening ceremonies at the Plano match.

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Mary Greer
Fred Gregory
Michelle Gressett
Todd Griffith
Tricia Grogan
Debbie Guin

Laura Hackenbrock
Max Haesly
Renee Hageman
Kevin Hales
Jill Hall
Robin Hall

1977 Wrestling Team

Evan Bernstein practices new techniques for the State Tournament.

Wrestling

Front Row: Raul Pablo, Greg Neumann, Maek Janiki, Billy Greed, Greg Milliken, Mat Tominey, David Neumann; *Second Row:* Scott Stacey, Don Littlefield, Bert Copeland, Jeff Erishman, Stuart Anderson, Andy Brewer, Paul Theis, Mark Edmonson, Jim Bundrant, Scott Garner, Rob Furst; *Back Row:* Coach Mark Reed, Mike Myren, Ed Denning, Fred Gregory, Dave Myren, Evan Bernstein, Scott Taylor, Chris Fick, Gary Jacobs, Martin Milliken, Elliot Bensend.

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Steve Hall
Clay Hamilton
Kay Hamilton
Marty Hamlett
Trey Hansen
Pam Hardy

Julie Hargus
Darwin Harper
Jana Harrell
Lisa Harwell
John Hartwick
Tim Hartman

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Laurie Brown manages to overcome her defensive coverage to take a shot.

Jenny Adams vaults for a hook shot to dunk two more points.

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Julie Haslett
Katie Hatfield
Alice Hatridge
Jerry Haugen
Kelly Hawes
Suzanne Hawk

Clay Hawley
James Hayden
Kelly Haynes
Paul Haynes
Cynthia Haynie
Donna Hayward

Girls' win in second half

Crippled in the season's first half with the absence of state volleyball players, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team bounced back in the second half to end with a 10-4 district record and a 16-9 season record. The Varsity defeated all teams in the second half except Plano, the district champs.

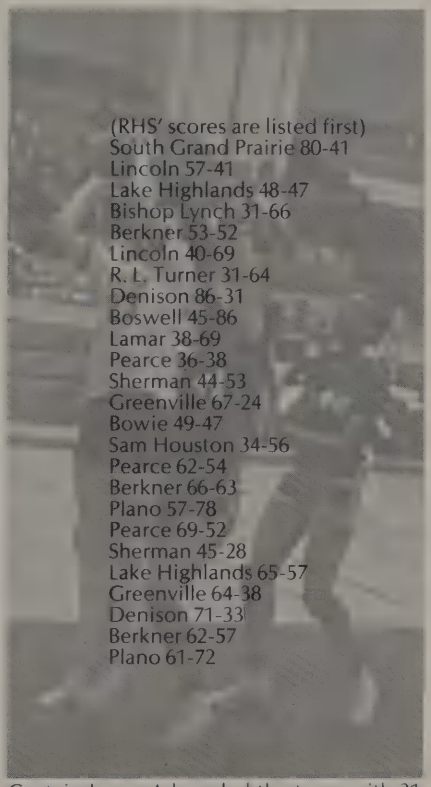
The Eagles captured fourth place at the Bishop Lynch Tournament using mostly junior varsity players. The team's victories were over district opponents Lake Highlands and Berkner. With 124 points in four games, Captain Jenny Adams led all scorers and was named to the All-Tournament Team.

In the second half of district play, RHS rallied to defeat cross-town rivals Pearce and Berkner, then Sherman, Lake Highlands, Greenville, and Denison. The Eagles' final loss came in a close battle against Plano.

"Being my first year to coach, I feel we had a successful season even if we did have a rough time starting out," stated Coach Tricia Gent. "We had problems at the beginning of the season because many of our players were in the State Volleyball Tournament which overlapped our preseason. After we got our team together, we started to win more games."

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

Coach Tricia Gent
Mgr. Cindy Mixon
Rhonda Turner
Sharla Hemmeline
Chanel Stafford
Cheryl Johnson
Beth Berry
Barbara Pittman
Mgr. Cindy Reynolds
Laurie Brown
Linda Whiteside
Jenny Adams
Patty Staub
Kari Bensend
Cheryl Buckmeier
Leanne Roe



(RHS' scores are listed first)
South Grand Prairie 80-41
Lincoln 57-41
Lake Highlands 48-47
Bishop Lynch 31-66
Berkner 53-52
Lincoln 40-69
R. L. Turner 31-64
Denison 86-31
Boswell 45-86
Lamar 38-69
Pearce 36-38
Sherman 44-53
Greenville 67-24
Bowie 49-47
Sam Houston 34-56
Pearce 62-54
Berkner 66-63
Plano 57-78
Pearce 69-52
Sherman 45-28
Lake Highlands 65-57
Greenville 64-38
Denison 71-33
Berkner 62-57
Plano 61-72

Captain Jenny Adams led the team with 31 points per game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBAL

Tommy Head
Deanna Heaton
Paul Heeman
Scott Heft
Linda Hess
Jan Hesser

Marie Hewlett
Nan High
Mary Highgenboten
Corbin Hines
Steve Hodges
Don Hodo

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Made up totally of sophomores, the JV Girls' Basketball Team went undefeated in district with a 13-0 record. For the season they had fifteen wins and three losses.

At the Bishop Lynch Tournament about half of the JV Team joined the Varsity because of the absence of the State Volleyball players. Finishing fourth in the tournament, the Varsity received two more district wins.

Cheri LaDue was the junior varsity's leading scorer. With 468 points in the season, she averaged 29 points per game.

About the future basketball teams, Coach Tricia Gent commented, "I'll be expecting a lot of improvement from these girls, especially when they are seniors."

Cheri LaDue, averaging 29 points per game, takes a shot for two more.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team

Jeannen Provost
Cathy Jones
Jenan Stanovsky
Ginger Erwin
Donna Hayward
Pam Meagher
Coach Tricia Gent
Mgr. Cindy Reynolds
Cheri LaDue
Jackie Jefferson
Liz Jenkins
Carolyn McClintock
Kristi Mellen
Mgr. Cindy Mixon

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Jane Hoffman
Kathy Hogan
Scott Hogland
Wanda Holiday
Shana Hollander
Clay Hollis

David Holmes
Linda Holmes
Chris Hood
Minnie Hooks
Kent Hope
Allen Horak

Jenan Stanovsky attempts to dribble past a Berkner defender.

Girls net 15 wins

"Hey, the game's back here," whistles the referee to Kristi Mellen.

RHS' scores are listed first
South Grand Prairie 60-34
Lincoln 74-26
Denison 48-26
Newman-Smith 51-58
Plano Vines 38-59
Pearce 41-31
Sherman 51-35
Lake Highlands 47-45
Greenville 58-8
Berkner 51-33
Pearce 35-29
Sherman 57-19
Lake Highlands 53-40
Greenville 65-23
Denison 48-23
Berkner 49-30
Plano 67-50

Cathy Jones prepares for a rebound against Berkner.

Judy Horak
Melissa Horton
Lisa Hosea
Amy Hubbard
Russell Huber
Allen Hudson

Leslie Hudson
Perry Huff
Tracy Huff
Andy Huggins
Jennifer Hunter
James Hurt

VARSITY BASKETBALL VARSITY BASKET VARSITY

Sherman's Melvin Eugene trips over Senior Allen Kernion chasing the loose ball. Kernion hit 13 points against the Bearcats.

Varsity

Front Row:
Brad West
Billy Nigh
Guy McMahan
Coleman Bradley
Kelly Newsom
Mark Horan
Back Row:
Coach Ken Norman
Sam Bell
Brandon Pitts
Allen Kernion
Ken Ord
Kent Vaugh
Paul McKimmey
David Durham

1977 Varsity Basketball Team

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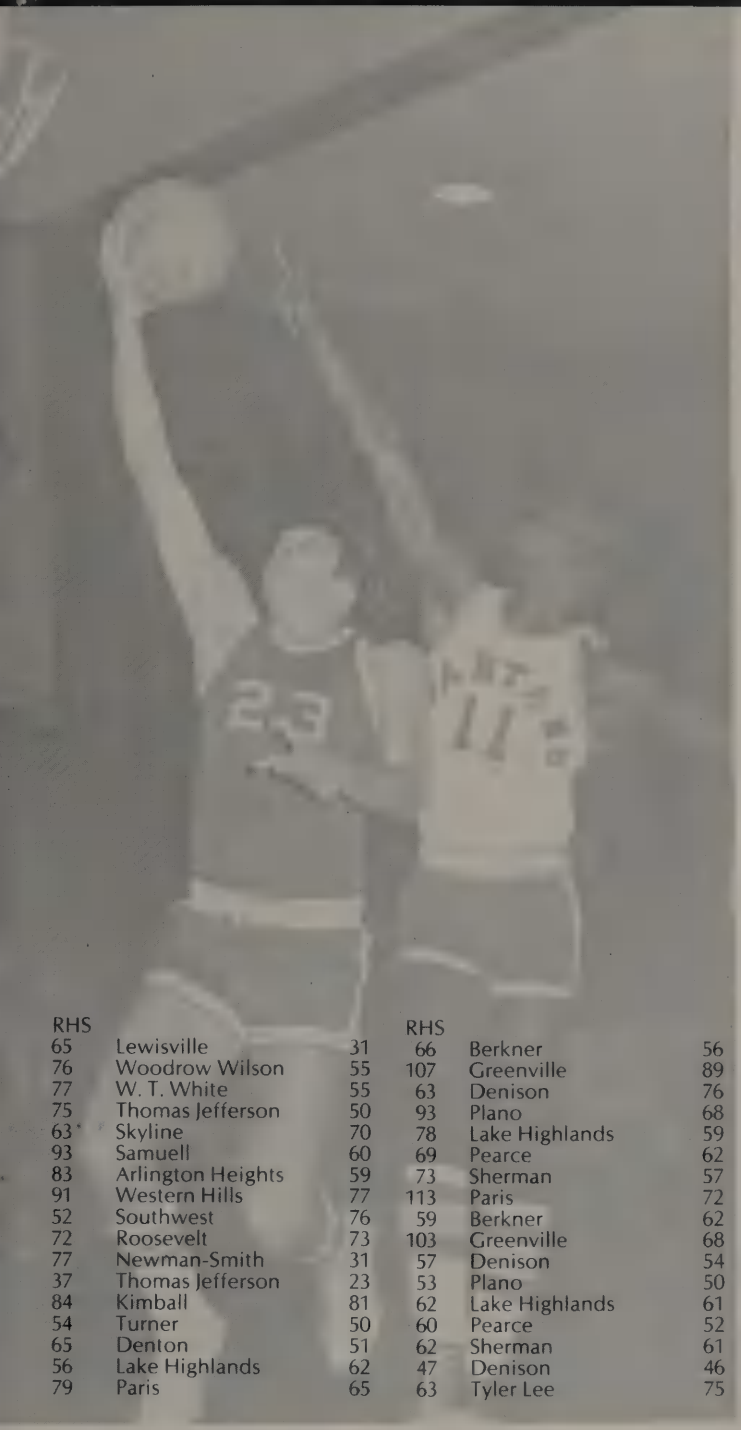
Bill Isenberger
Katie Jackson
Phyllis Jackson
Gary Jacobs
Jud Jacobs
Carrie Jacobson

Phil Janes
Hanna Jamilee
Sue Jeffcoat
Liz Jenkins
Gayle Jensen
Chris Jessen



RHS			RHS		
65	Lewisville	31	66	Berkner	56
76	Woodrow Wilson	55	107	Greenville	89
77	W. T. White	55	63	Denison	76
75	Thomas Jefferson	50	93	Plano	68
63	Skyline	70	78	Lake Highlands	59
93	Samuell	60	69	Pearce	62
83	Arlington Heights	59	73	Sherman	57
91	Western Hills	77	113	Paris	72
52	Southwest	76	59	Berkner	62
72	Roosevelt	73	103	Greenville	68
77	Newman-Smith	31	57	Denison	54
37	Thomas Jefferson	23	53	Plano	50
84	Kimball	81	62	Lake Highlands	61
54	Turner	50	60	Pearce	52
65	Denton	51	62	Sherman	61
56	Lake Highlands	62	47	Denison	46
79	Paris	65	63	Tyler Lee	75

Coleman Bradley shoots for two of his 175 points this season.

The Cagers were managed by Kelly Phillips, Vic Cooper and Doug McCutcheon.

ARSITY BASKETBALL VARSITY BASKETBALL VARSITY

Chris Jessen
Lori Johnsen
Beth Johnson
Biff Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Ira Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Robert Johnston
Jana Jones
Junie Jones

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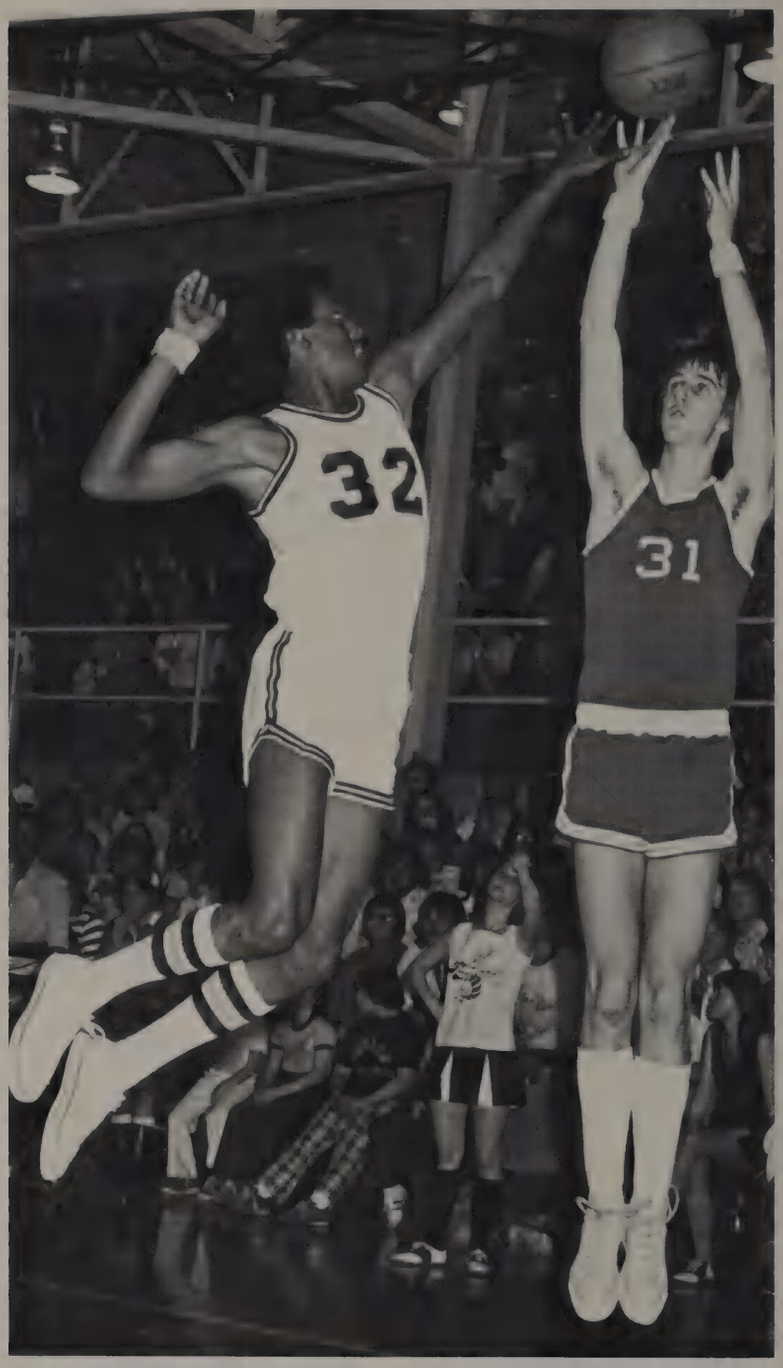
Eagles finish No. 1 in district

Completing the first half of the '77 season with a record of 7-1, the Eagles lost only to Denison, who won the first half of district play. During the regular season, the most important game was the Denison-Richardson rematch. Traveling to Denison the Eagles slipped past the Yellow Jackets 57-54.

After winning the second half of play with a 1-point victory over Sherman, the Eagles were again matched against the Denison Yellow Jackets. At NTSU's Super Pit, the teams fought it out for the District Title. Coming out on top with a 47-46 score the Eagles then faced Tyler Lee.

At Bi-District 6'4" and 6'5" Tyler Lee players came on the court with victory on their minds and whipped the Eagles, 75-63.

Senior co-captain Ken Ord led the Eagles this season with 610 total points, followed by Kelly Newsom with 400 total points. Leading in turnovers and assists was Mark Horan with 130 and 122, respectively.



Co-captain Allen Kernion shoots for more points against Denison's top man Charles Jenkins in the Richardson 47-46 victory.

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Kathy Jones
Pam Jones
John Jordan
Mark Julius
Julie Kahn
John Kantz

Linda Kardas
Stacy Keathley
Hugh Keeling
Russell Keene
Terry Keggereis
Christine Kent

After winning district in a game against Denison Ken Ord sums up his feelings in one motion.

Brandon Pitts (6'3") and Allen Kernion (6'5") prevent Denison's Russell McDade (6'1") from scoring.

Senior Kelly Newsome jumps for some points.

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Lois Kerr
Ronnie Kerr
Jeff Kettler
Tanya Kimbell
Craig King
John King

Tim Kirby
David Kline
Jay Knapp
Cindy Knott
Chris Knox
Steve Koehler

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Eagles capture 13-AAAA championship

At the Denison game, Senior Ken Ord scores 2 points on Denison players Charles Jenkins and Brian Caldwell.

VARSITY BASKETBALL VARSITY BASKETBALL VARSITY

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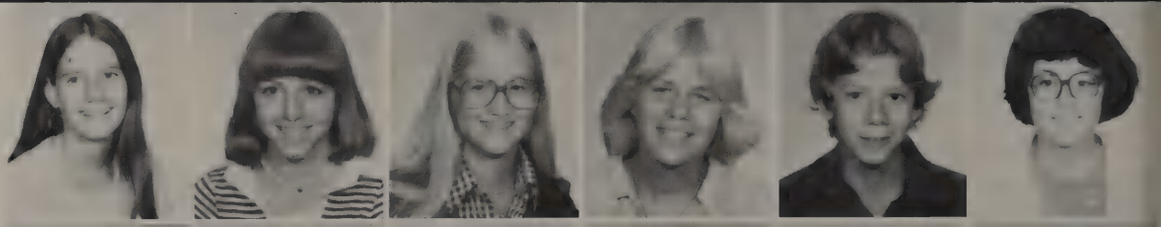
Donna Kouba
Gina Kourvelas
Mindy Krause
Michelle W. Krivoshia
Bart Kudlicki
Kathy Lacy



Cheri LaDue
Jim Laird
Vincent Lajoie
Morris Lane
Mickey Lang
Sascha Lang

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1977, will be a day that Coach Ken Norman and his boys will never forget. On that day at NTSU's Super Pit, the Warbirds slipped by the Denison Yellow Jackets. At stake, was a chance for the Eagles to win a second District Championship and the opportunity to play Tyler Lee for Bi-District.

Coming into the game with a 26-6 conference record, the Eagles played a surprisingly tough defensive game against Denison's Yellow Jackets (25-6).

Halftime ended in a 20-19 margin favoring the Yellow Jackets. Coming back strong in the third period the Eagles managed to pull ahead 33-30. But, the fourth period proved to be by far the most electrifying. Ahead by 1 point with 1:24 remaining, Denison's Charles Jenkins missed two straight one-and-one tries only to be fouled moments later. Hitting two free tosses right on the nose, the Yellow Jackets were ahead with 35 seconds left.

A level-headed Coleman Bradley quickly regained the lead. Senior Kent Vaugh put the frosting on the cake with the final points, thus assuring the Eagles of a 47-46 victory and their second consecutive district championship.

With 15 points plus nine rebounds, 6'5" Allen Kernion led the Eagles. Chipping in 8 points and seven rebounds was Senior Ken Ord.

Named first team All-District Honorable Mention, Senior Mark Horan tries to pass as Denison's Dwight Parker and Brian Caldwell (52) defend.

Six foot three Sophomore Paul McKimmey goes for two points.

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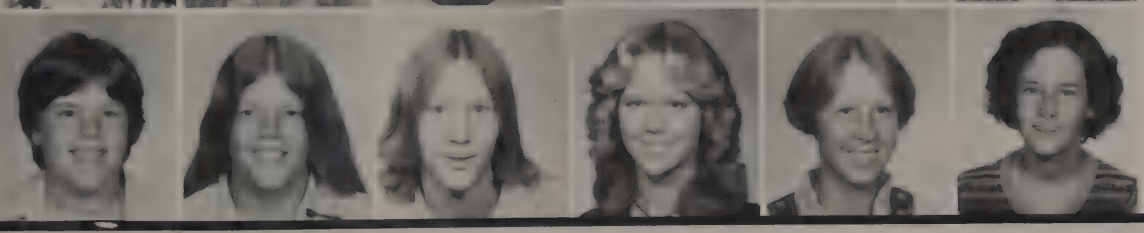
Ronn Langthorn
Leslie Larkin
Mark Larson
Sid Larson
Cindy Lasky
Dana Laughlin



Jenny Lawrence
Jerry Lawrence
Clayton Lawson
Jan Lawson
Cathy LeBus
Donna Lederman

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Eagles finish season 17-14

Junior Kernard Scott waits for the precise moment to pass during the victorious game against Sherman, as Trey Hansen looks on.

B-Team Basketball

Front Row:
Steve Wilson
George Wilson
Trey Hansen
Kermit Hearne
Second Row:
Jeff Mabe
Mark Pickhardt
Stanley Shelton
Kevin Warren
Jody Lodvic
Steve Koehler
Tim Gallagher (Mgr.)
Top Row:
Coach Ron Nicholas
Kernard Scott
Jimmy Peters
Clay Hamilton
Don Pass
Matt Mills
Ernst Landy
Guy Eiland (Mgr.)

RHS		OPPONENT
51	Lewisville	34
57	W. Wilson	35
39	White	63
49	T. Jefferson	63
53	Skyline	65
79	Samuell	55
51	T. Jefferson	52
42	Pearce	43
77	Paris	76
56	Berkner	51
58	Highland Park	55
44	Pearce	53
48	R. L. Turner	44
78	Greenville	65
49	Denison	58
59	Plano	69

RHS		OPPONENT
59	Lake Highlands	38
57	Pearce	58
52	Sherman	40
79	Paris	58
49	Berkner	51
60	Newman-Smith	46
66	St. Mark's	57
50	Plano Williams	50
50	Plano Vines	65
70	Greenville	47
44	Plano	56
61	Lake Highlands	79
57	Pearce	46
57	Sherman	58
65	Denison	47

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Glenda Lee
Nigel Leserve
Michelle Lewis
Natalie Lewis
Debbie Linam
Mary Lincoln

Laurie Linden
Sandra Lindenberg
Becky Lineback
Corey Linquist
Grace Linville
Steve Lisson

A happy crowd congratulates the B-Team for their victory over Paris.

Sophomore Clay Hamilton led the B-Team Eagles with a high point average of 456 and Kernard Scott led in rebounds with 235 during the season.

Coached by Ron Nicholas, the team closed with a 17-14 record.

High points of the season included victories over the Paris Wildcats (79-58) and the Samuell Spartans (79-55).

Coach Ron Nicholas anxiously awaits the final score of the JV's game.

Clay Hamilton tries for two.

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Meg Little
Don Littlefield
Jody Lodivic
J'Laine Lohmann
Kari Lonborg
Mary Long

Paul Long
Clay Lovelace
Joe Luse
James Lynch
Jeanie Lynn
Gayla Lyon

Swimmers place 4th in State

Sophomore Missy Sadler practices her butterfly during a sixth period workout.

The Richardson Swim Team

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Kevin Lyons
Laura Lysen
Eric Maag
Jeff Mabe
Laura Macedo
Helen MacIntosh

Bill Mahaffey
Andrea Malinowski
Mary Mallory
Dana Malm
Shelli Malm
Kay Mann

Sophomore Robert Winningham practices the breaststroke to improve his time at Regionals.

For a good swim team to be successful, it must have a good coach, strong swimmers, and high spirits. The RHS Swim Team had all three, as they placed fourth at State after winning Regionals and placing in the Junior Nationals during a UIL meet.

Senior Scott Krebs and Sophomore Suzanne Johnson qualified for the Junior Nationals at the UIL meet, where Krebs won second in the 100-yard breaststroke and Johnson placed third in the 200-yard individual medley. Nancy Hennessy qualified for the Junior Nationals in the State Age Group March 26, where she set a school record in the 100-yard freestyle event.

Also setting school records in their races were Suzanne Johnson, 200-yard breaststroke; Cathy Shriver, 1650 freestyle; and Mike Edge, 100-yard freestyle.

At State, the Boys' 200-yard Medley Relay Team consisting of Glen Morgan, Dan Shipman, Krebs, and Edge, won first place.

At the State Meet in Austin more than 80 RHS supporters cheered the team on. Although pleased with the results, Coach Neil Matzen commented he hopes for higher placings next year.

The Swim Team

First Row: Shannon Smith, Cathy Shriver, Tammy Shepperd, Polly Boren, Robert Winningham, Suzanne Johnson, Soo Stiles, Toni Keller, Kelly Davis; *Second Row:* Sheryl Cole, Missy Sadler, Linda McClintock, Sherry Ackles, Andy Zirkelbach, Dan Shipman, James Hayden, Todd Bouton, Andy Hunter, John Skorheim, Jim Shadduck; *Top Row:* Coach Neil Matzen, John Monaghan, Nancy Hennessy, Chris Slavik, Tim Monaghan, Derrell South, Tom Gibbons.

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Alice Mao
Kathleen Marable
Jim Margolis
Linda Margulies
Larry Mark
Betty Marshall

Carol Marshall
Jack Marshall
Cindy Martin
Curtis Martin
Sharon Martin
Jeff Mason

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Standing on the winners block are Krebs, Morgan, Shipman and Edge.

Setting a school record at State, Suzanne Johnson swims the breaststroke.

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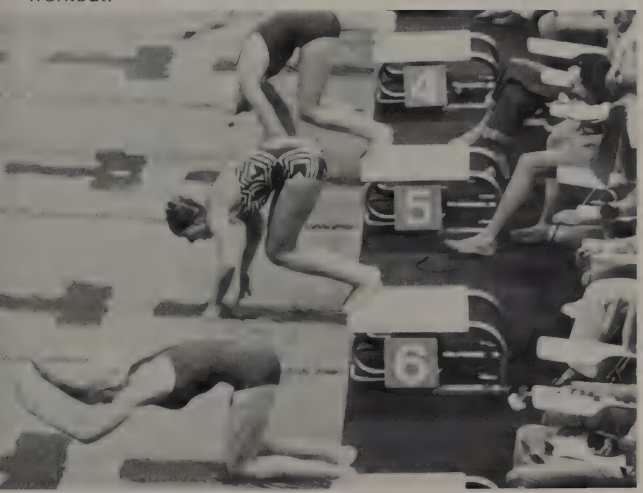
Scott Mason
Troy Maxton
Jerry Maxwell
Cindy May
Pam Mayer
Steve Mayer

Scott Mayers
Sydney McBeth
Renee McCabe
Debbie McCage
Charlie McCann
Vincent McCauley

Dan Shipman, who helped place first at State, limbers up at workout.



Nancy Hennessy leaves Block 6 at the State Meet in Austin.

Having competed for two consecutive years at State, Nancy Hennessy works out at Cottonwood.

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Carol McClintock
Linda McClintock
John McClure
Sonja McCord
Russell McCorkle
Sallie McCormick

Sandra McCormick
Tammy McCown
John McCully
Doug McCutcheon
Danny McElroy
Melanie McEntire

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For the fourth consecutive season, the Gymnastics Team, which has doubled in size since last year, won the City Title. By placing first at meets at Lake Highlands, Pearce and Irving Nimitz, and second at the RHS Invitational and the Tri-meet at Boswell High, the team completed its season. At Regionals, the team missed placing first by 4/10 of a point. Three team members — Kay Mann, Dawan McPeak and Melissa Barton will compete for state rankings at the State Meet in San Angelo.

Doing a floor exercise routine, Tonya Urban helps add to the team score.

Gymnastics Team

Front Row:
Carol Chambers
Heidi Matzdorf
Carla Gaither
Mimi Combs
Joanne Richey
Toni Pecot
Angela Bomar
Second Row:
Frank Graffeo
Coach Lydia Campanella
Tonya Urban
Jennifer Hunter
Dawan McPeak
Kathie Tatom
Libby LaRoche
Diane Cunningham
J'laine Lohman
Third Row:
Greg Zamecnik
Keith Schindler
Claire Ammerman
Dana Laughlin
Kay Mann
Keppy Dill
Andrea Malinowski
Gwen Embler
Cindy Coffee
Cathy Barraque
Cindy Tippery
Larry Gates
Melissa Barton
Fourth Row:
Kristi Hill
Tanya Kimbell
Brenda Weinfeld
Donna Kouba
Lisa McMinn
Paula Bonner
Sitting on Vault:
Bryan Moore
Paul May

The Gymnastics Team

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Neil McFarland
Brian McGinnis
Pat McGinnis
Kirsten McKeen
Paul McKimmey
Bobby McMillan

Lisa McMinn
Suzanne McMorrow
Pat McNamara
Dawan McPeak
Jeff McPherson
Melissa McReynolds

Gymnasts grab City Title

Sophomore Kay Mann practices on the balance beam in preparation for the State Meet.

Sophomore Dawan McPeak vaults the horse at the Lake Highlands meet.

Junior Greg Zamecnik grips the rings.

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Stacey McTaggart
Pam Meagher
Kristi Mellen
Danny Mendoza
Jamie Meredith
Lisa Merrill

Vicki Mershan
Andy Messer
Steve Middlebrook
Greg Milliken
Coby Mills
Tim Mills

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The Varsity and Junior Varsity Golf Team

Varsity and Jr. Varsity Golf Teams

Back Row:
Bill Ennen
Dan Ellinor
Steve Theis
John Sherwood
Jay Smith
Steve Wilson
Trey Hansen
Bill Mahaffey
Kendal Hartley
Chris Freihaut
Front Row:
Steve Coulter
Clay Hawley
Jay Francis
Bobby Baker
Dan Janutolo
Chris Knox
James Williams
Bob Alter
Mike Wooldridge

Caroline Culver made up this year's one-member Girls' Golf Team.

With the style and grace of a true pro, Craig Kaminski tries one more time.

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Denise Mitchell
Elise Mobley
Sara Montelongo
Jonelle Moore
Kathy Moore
Lee Moore

Rick Moore
Kyle Moser
Todd Mosher
Mark Munoz
Patti Murphy
Ross Mynatt

Golfers swing

With the top five Varsity golfers competing in weekly tournaments, the team placed 6th of 25 teams at Denton and 6th of 26 in Tyler. Off to a slow start and a third-place finish in the RISD Tourney, the Eagles improved weekly, according to Junior James Williams. Sherrill Park was the practice course for both the Varsity and J.V.

Besides these two all-boys' teams, Junior Caroline Culver made up the Girls' Team. Competing in tournaments all over the state, she finished 12th of 54 in the Denton Invitational and 5th of 54 at Singing Hills, Ft. Worth. In Ardmore, Oklahoma, Caroline placed 4th of 45 golfers in what she called her "most challenging tournament."

With one whack and the appropriate iron, Steve Coulter manages to get out of a sand trap.

Playing in weekly tournaments were Coulter, Kaminski, Williams, Ellinor, Hansen and Theis, guided by Coach Bill Haralson.

Even Sophomore Dan Ellinor proves to be quite a swinger.

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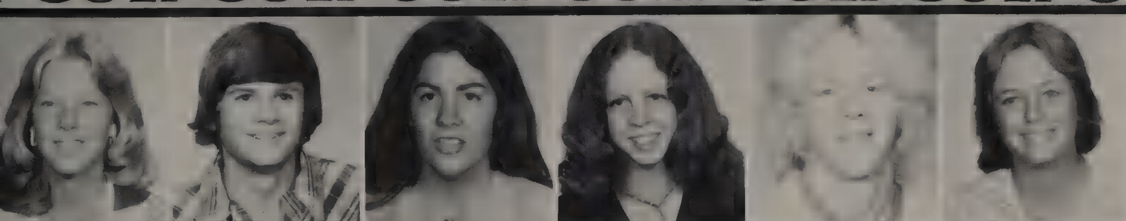

Mitzi Myrick
Todd Nankin
Beth Naumann
Susan Neiswender
Tom Neiswender
Lucinda Nelms

Beverly Nelson
Shawn Nelson
David Neumann
Richard Nevins
Charles Newton
Lien Nguyen

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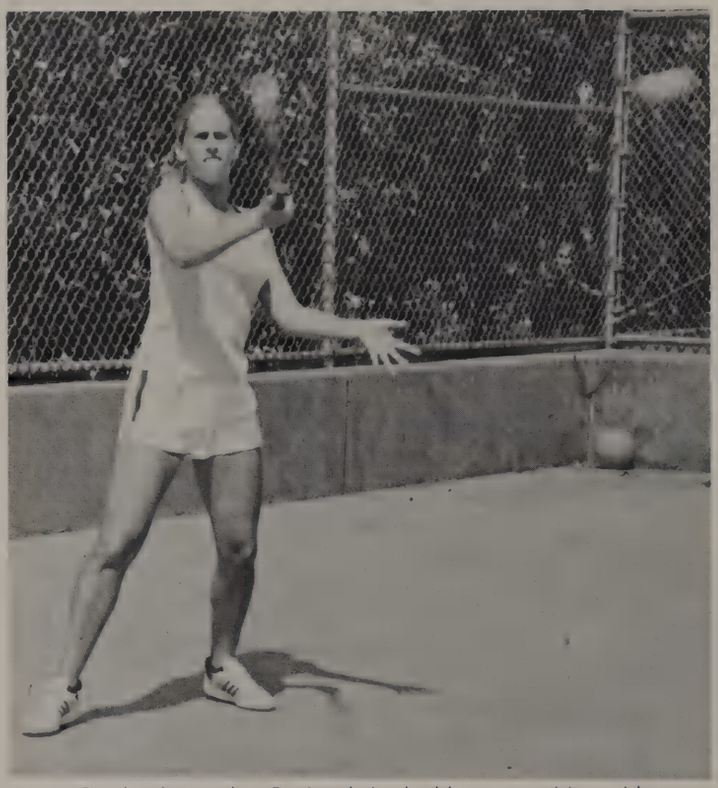
Tennis team

Front Row:
Paula Clifton
Gaylen Gee
Kirsten McKeen
Coach Tom Oglesby
Nancy Reath
Jim Grubert
John Scanlon
Back Row:
Jay Short
John Zavitz
David Poitevant
Rivers Franklin
Julie Drewry
Lynn Drewry
Karen Faulkenberg
John Cooper
Jeni Wehrmeyer

1977 RHS Tennis Team



Nancy Reath advanced to Regionals in doubles competition with teammate Kirsten McKeen.

Netting a first place in the Garland Tournament, Kirsten McKean stoops to conquer with a short pass.

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Vinh Nguyen
Teddy Nichols
Jill Nix
Diane Nolan
Liz North
Charlie Norwood

Shawn O'Connor
Billy Ogletree
Teri O'Hara
Lisa Oliver
Tammy Oliver
Todd Olson

Richardson rackets rank in state

Jim Grubert's blazing serves captured his title as the District singles champ.

Led by Senior Jim Grubert and Sophomore Molly Mallory, both top seeded, the RHS Tennis Team captured the District 13-AAAA Championship. Points of the Tournament came from Grubert's 6-2, 6-3 victory over Mike Bender of Pearce, and when four of the boys' and girls' doubles teams advanced to the finals.

In spite of a splendid district tournament, the Eagles could not get past the quarterfinals in the Regional Tournament held in Denton April 25-29. Lynn and Julie Drewry were the only Richardson players to advance to the third round, but they, too, were defeated in a tough doubles match against Plano.

With every player on the team ranked in state, Junior John Zavitz felt this tennis team probably had more talent than any other team in Richardson's history, and behind their success, the team agrees, was a lot of long and hard practicing. Coach Tom Oglesby just hopes they can pull it all together next year.

The "Evert backhand" proves to be one of Emelia Evan's favorite swings.

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Kal O'Neal
Shannon O'Neill
Ted Oplinger
Damon Oran
Melissa Ormon
Dan Owens

Mark Owens
Dale Page
Jeff Paine
Lori Paredes
Jean Parke
Kelly Parker

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Kick in the grass nets white ribbon

1977 Varsity Soccer Team

Front Row:
Mike Hobgood
John Lake
Greg Clapp
Arnold Morales
Second Row:
Mgr. John Schneider
Richard Harvey
Sam Scott
Jack Davies
George Lubke
Mark Bruckwicki
Jerry Davies
Mgr. Russell Huber
Back Row:
Coach Jim Walther
Bert Boyer
David Benton
Charles Clough
Jay Gibson
Kelly Evans
Darrell Adamson

David Benton heads the ball back towards center field as John Lake comes to assist.

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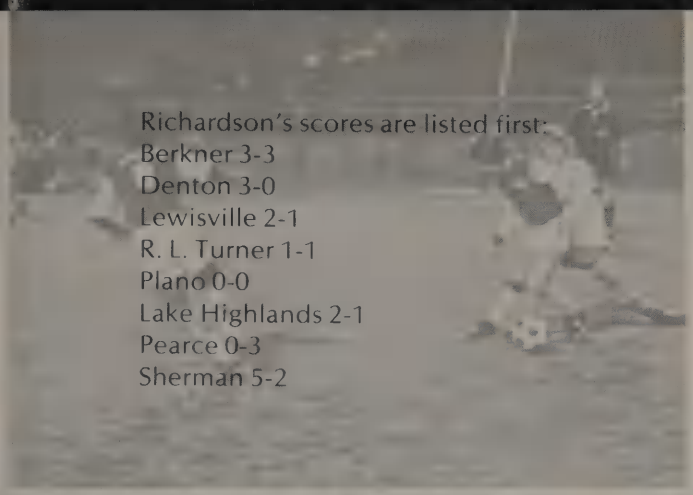
Don Pass
Caren Patton
Dan Payne
Michael Pearle
Toni Pecot
Traci Pecot

Mike Pelto
Mary Peoples
Doug Perkins
Tom Perkins
Andy Persons
Jimmy Pessagno



Richardson's scores are listed first:
Berkner 3-3
Denton 3-0
Lewisville 2-1
R. L. Turner 1-1
Plano 0-0
Lake Highlands 2-1
Pearce 0-3
Sherman 5-2

Elias Medrano awaits a short pass from Mike Hobgood.

Senior Co-Captains Charles Clough and Kelly Evans try for another goal in spite of the foul play by a Berkner defender.

The district title hung on the Richardson-Pearce rivalry for the Eagles this year, who went into the match with a 3-1-2 record.

Due to Elias Medrano's second yellow card and expulsion from the game, the Eagles had to play the last half one-man short, ultimately losing 3-0.

The team wound up with a 4-1-3 season record, nabbing the third place trophy in their first year under Head Coach Jim Walther.

"This team was not a team of superstars. They were really good on teamwork and everyone worked hard to stay on top," noted Coach Walther.

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Jim Peters
Bill Peterson
Julie Peterson
Kelly Peterson
Vee Peterson
Randy Pettit

Huong Pham
Thuy Pham
William Phife
Kay Phillips
Shari Pierce
Steve Pitcock

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Sophomores sparkle in soccer

Completing the season with a perfect 8-0 record, the Junior Varsity Soccer Team, consisting entirely of sophomores, ranked in a class all by itself. The only school to even come close to classifying as competition was Pearce, whom the Eagles defeated 1-0.

The Eagles based their success on their teamwork. Having a fairly evenly talented team, the players would switch positions when the scoring got high, giving everyone experience on both defense and offense.

Allen Horak is held in awe by the resilience of Jimmy Clem's hair during 6th period practice.

As Tim Hartman tips the ball, Goalie Robert Wofford reaches out with a blind view. God is with you, Robert.

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Margarita Plaza
David Poitevent
Cynthia Porras
Steve Prachyl
Brent Prather
Elizabeth Pressley

Kim Priebe
Ted Prohaska
Jeannen Provost
Lee Purvis
Arman Rad
Susan Randall

1977 Junior Varsity Soccer Team

Front Row: Randy Rogers
Dominic Cinquepalmi
Barry Brau
Tim Hartman
Jeff Mabe
Tom Perkins
Vincent Lajoie
Second Row: Danny Mendoza
Tony Scott
Barry Godwin
Jimmy Clem
Gary Thorpe
Matt Doyle
Back Row: Coach Davies
Steve Pitcock
John Smith
Jimmy Greenwood
Robert Wofford
Mgr. Allen Horak
Coach Jim Walther

Tim Hartman dribbles upfield as Allen Horak follows in his footsteps.

By practicing his juggling technique, Jeff Mabe prepares himself for next year's tough competition.

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Cheryl Ranes
Scott Ratcliff
Connie Ray
Gary Ray
Bob Reagin
Christie Reed

Rebecca Reed
Scott Reedy
Bill Rees
Darryl Reeves
Elizabeth Reeves
Monica Regan

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Soccer fever hits girls

Cheryl Buckmeier slams the ball downfield as Stephanie Peck prepares to force the Berkner Rams offsides.

Linda Thomas scalps her oncoming opponent with a fierce returning head.

Trish Touchstone stands by as Cynthia Martin demonstrates her fancy footwork to her Berkner defender

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Randy Reid
Sonia Restrepo
Laurie Reynolds
Cathy Rhodes
Jackie Rhodes
Bill Ricamore

Dee Richardson
Jo Ann Richey
Mark Rickhardt
Curtis Riley
Wade Riley
Wayne Ritcheson

In its first season at RHS, the Girls' Soccer Team finished with a record of four wins and two losses.

Since the only schools to field girls' soccer teams this year were Lake Highlands, Berkner, Pearce and Richardson, the Eagles' toughest competition and both defeats came against the Pearce Mustangs.

Considering all the problems of creating a new team in the middle of the year, Coach Henry Heard felt the team did a good job. The wide-spread interest in soccer at RHS and the girls' natural abilities accounted for their success.

1977 Girls' Soccer Team

Front Row:
Trish Touchstone
Cheryl Buckmeier
Gisela Macedo
Pam Touchstone
Second Row:
Cynthia Martin
Bonnie Belknap
Linda Thomas
Cheryl Raines
Carol Rylander
Back Row:
Coach Henry Heard
Kathy Touchstone
Tammy Smith
Kim Wilson
Nancy Zilka
Linda Ruwaldt
Donna Hayward
Jeri Smith

While Coach Henry Heard plans the team strategy in the dirt, Gisela Macedo secretly laughs at his aerial view.

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Bob Roach
Ken Roark
Dede Roat
David Robbins
Larry Robins
Allan Robinson

Lynne Robinson
Deena Rodger
Alison Rodgers
Debbie Roe
David Rogers
Lois Rogers

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Girl tracksters place second at District

In their strongest performance this season, the Girls' Track Team took second to an experienced Amarillo High Team, in the Texas Woman's University Track Meet, March 26.

"I think we did really well considering that when the girls ran it was pouring down rain," commented Coach Tricia Gent. "The girls never thought of quitting."

Senior Chanel Stafford led the Eagles, taking top honors in the high jump, 100-yard dash and placing second in the long jump.

Both the 440 and mile teams took second. The 440-relay team consisted of Stafford, Senior Lynn Goldsmith, Junior Cheryl Johnson and Sophomore Jennifer Hunter, while Goldsmith, Senior Melissa Barton, Junior Polly Miner and Sophomore Jenan Stanovsky made up the mile relay team.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by J'Laine Lohmann, second, high jump; Carolyn McClintock, second, 800-meter run; Cheri LaDue, fifth, discus; and Melissa Barton, third, 80-meter hurdles.

Although the Eagles competed at Sprague Field the week before, in South Oak Cliff and at Mesquite, the team really had their sights set on the District Meet, April 26, at Plano.

Stafford was first in the 220 and the 440-relay team placed second, Lohmann placed fourth in the high jump and Hunter placed second in the 80-yard hurdles. Miner came in fifth in the quarter mile.

"Although we don't have the quantity that the other teams have, we have their quality," emphasizes Coach Tricia Gent.

1977 Girls' Track Team

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Randy Rogers
Laura Rollins
Kate Romberg
Mindy Rosen
Mandy Rothe
Robert Royse

Cheryl Rozmiarek
Tim Rush
Robert Rushka
Joanie Russ
Linda Ruwaldt
Gary Ryan

Senior Karyn Hill awaits the gun for the start of the mile relay at District.

GIRLS' TRACK ROSTER

Front Row:
Jo Marengo-Rowe
Jennifer Hunter
J'Laine Lohmann
Polly Miner

Second Row:
Denise Drummond
Cheri LaDue
Carolyn McClintock
Melissa Barton
Rhonda Turner
Laurie Gadd
Jenan Stanovsky

Back Row:
Coach
Tricia Gent
Manager
Caroline Culver
Amy Shipp
Cheryl Johnson
Chanel Stafford
Lynn Goldsmith
Karyn Hill
Trainer
Suzanne Morrow
Boys' Coach
Monte Stratton

Junior Polly Miner runs her share of the mile relay at the District Meet; the girls placed third in the event.

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Sue Ryzak
Melissa Sadler
John Scalon
Chris Schall
Tracy Schattle
Melinda Schentes

Jeff Scherer
Jane Schilling
Nathan Schneiderman
Denise Schnurr
Clint Schroff
Carol Schwab

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BOYS' TRACK BOYS' TRACK

Track

Front Row:
John Racanelli
Steve O'Brien
Jim Acton
Ron Smith
Ron Kerr
Curt Liles
Bob Naumann
Greg Nortleet
Second Row:
Vance Mason
Mike Studebaker
Robert Bonnor
Kevin Hales
Chuck Hamilton
David Tessmer
Dan Besaley
Rod Brown
Dirk Wilson
Robert Davis
Danny Mendoza
Scott Campbell
Rhil Fisk
Third Row:
John Stephens
Jim Pessagno
Stanley Shelton
Richard Shelton
Richard Harvey
Stu Scott
Mike McFarlaine
Jack Furst
Steve Douglas
Lester Lea
Frank Blair
Scott Seegers
Henry Esparza
Steve Lisson
Back Row:
Coach Monte Stratton
Wayne Johnson
Garry Ray
Doug Crawford
Bill Peterson
Craig Baxter
Louis Conn
Sam Bell
Frank Gren
Ray Svack
Glen Young
David Campbell
Coach Ret Little

1977 Boys' Track Team

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Eve M. Schwartz
Jill Schwegman
Mark Sciscenti
Keith Scott
Cathy Scrivner
Lulu Scruggs

Jean Searl
Inder Seekri
Mike Seeley
Jayne Seren
Gordon Sevin
Andy Sewell

Juniors Dan Beasley and John Racanelli run in the preliminaries of the 440-yard run at the District Meet.

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Jim Shadduck
Tod Sharer
Donna shaw
Richard Shaw
Melinda Sheets
Stan Shelton

Scott Shepard
Tammy Shepperd
Kelly Shinee
Amy Shipp
Michelle Shrader
Sonya Shook

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Placing first in the 100-yard dash at the District Meet with the record breaking time of 9.4. Again, in the 220-yard, Johnson grabbed at first with another trend setting time of 21.6.

Moving on to the State Meet, Johnson earned fourth place in the photo-finish in the 100 with a time of 19.3, 3/10 of a second behind the first place winner, Sherman's Kenneth Jackson. Running hard in the 220, Johnson earned a second place with the time of 21.2.

Look at that boy run!

Junior Wayne Johnson earned a fourth at the State Meet in Austin in a 4-way photo-finish.

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Steve Shropshire
Alanna Shroyer
Judy Shubzda
Shelly Simmons
Ken Sims
Brad Smith

Cheryl Smith
Jay Smith
John Smith
Lee Smith
Ouida Shannon Smith
Shane Smith

Eagles sweep District; Johnson goes to State

April 23 was a regular Saturday for most RHS students but for the members of the Boys' Track Team it was a day they would never forget . . . it was the day of the District 13-AAAA Track Meet.

At the end of the day after scores had been totalled it appeared victory day with the Eagles. Richardson ran away with first place with a team total of 119½. The second place team, Plano lagged behind with a team total of 68.

Richardson earned points in 14 events placing in all but the mile to win its fifth Consecutive District Title.

By far the most exciting race of the day was the 100-yard dash, with Junior Wayne Johnson running side-by-side with Sherman's Kenneth Jackson. Johnson hit the wire with a time of 9.4, which matches the State's best record in the 100-yard dash. Jackson followed directly behind with the same time, but the judges awarded Johnson first place.

Competing far better in field events than had been anticipated, the team captured a first place in the discus (Scott Seegers: 138-10); a second place in pole vaulting (Doug Williams: 13-6); and third places in the high jump (Sam Bell: 6-2); in the long jump (Brian Fodor: 22-3) and in the discus (Louis Conn: 137-8).

In the 880-yard run, sophomore John Stephens placed third with a time of 1:59.3. In the 120-high hurdles Senior Frank Blair placed third with a time of 14.4. In the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, junior Stu Scott placed third with a time of 40.1. Wayne Johnson, also placed first in the 220-yard run, setting another new record with the time of 21.6.

In the 120-high hurdles Senior Frank Blair and Junior Stu Scott placed 3rd and 4th, respectively with the same time of 14.4.

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Shari Smith
Stacy Smith
Steve Smith
Michelle Snyman
Joe Sorrels
Derrell South

Elizabeth Southerland
Mike Spain
Jay Spence
Keith Stacy
Scott Stacy
Colleen Stafford

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"Practice makes perfect," demonstrates Jimmy Pessagno on the high jump.

Sophomore Brian Fodor makes a practice jump at the District Meet.

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Paul Stark
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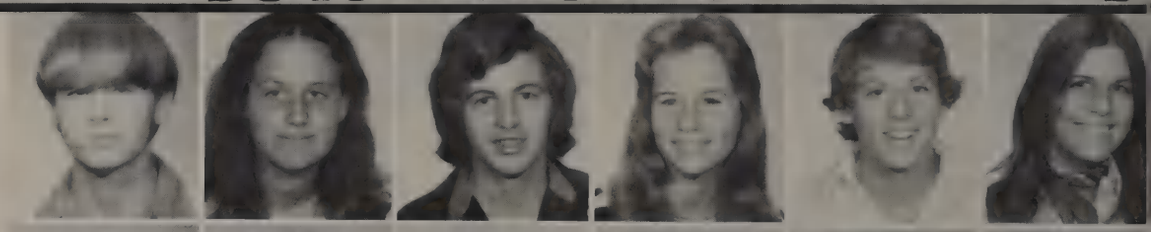

Patty Staub
Nancee Steen
Stephanie Stegin
Julie Stein
John Stephens
Ron Stern

Tracksters finish superseason

Junior Sam Bell exhibits a strong effort in the long jump at the District Meet. He placed third on the high jump.

With numerous golden trophies and hundreds of multi-colored ribbons, the Boys' Track Team finished up an outstanding season.

With a matching record of 5 first places and 5 second places. the team never lost a meet this season.

With field stars such as Brian Fodor, Scott Seegers, Louis Conn and Doug Williams and running stars such as Wayne Johnson, Stu Scott, Frank Blair and John Stephens, the team stole a first place at District leaving their competitors far behind.

First year Coach Monte Stratton is looking forward to an even better season next year with many returning veterans.

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Janet Stewart
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Lisa Stinson
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Eagles ride roller coaster season

1977 was a season of missed goals for the RHS Baseball Team. As the year began the Eagles had hopes of contending and possibly even winning the district crown but the season progressed and the Eagles didn't.

Inexperience and a very tough district were the main reasons for RHS's general lack of success on the baseball diamond.

"We were just awfully young and made a lot of mistakes," commented Head Coach Don Woods. "We lacked good senior leadership and just didn't have the knowledgeable baseball players that you need."

After losing their opening game to Paris 4-1, the Eagles temporarily righted themselves with an 8-3 win over Berkner's Rams. RHS never saw the happy side of 500 again as they dropped five games in a row.

The Eagles did end the season well, winning five of their last nine to finish up in sixth place with a record of six wins and ten losses.

A low pitch gives Eric Strull another walk.

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Laura Streilein
Mary Strong
Eric Strull
Mike Studebaker
Kim Sutton
Vicki Suttles

Lee Svedeman
Rick Swadley
Jerry Tackett
Marty Tackett
Doug Tate
Don Taylor

Trying to steal home, Bret Caldwell gets caught in a hot box between the Mustangs' catcher and third baseman.

RHS' scores are listed first:

Hillcrest 4-1	Lake Highlands 3-10
Lufkin 2-0	Pearce 1-3
Hillcrest 2-2, 3-4	Sherman 4-2
W. T. White 5-4	Paris 3-2
W. T. White 7-0	Berkner 2-0
Irving MacArthur 1-2	St. Marks 9-8
Paris 1-3	Greenville 5-2
Berkner 8-3	Denison 3-8
Jesuit 5-2	Plano 3-4
Greenville 9-11	Lake Highlands 5-2
Denison 0-4	Pearce 1-2
Plano 0-4	Sherman 3-6

Jeff Brookner gets back to second safely against Berkner.

Monti Tate almost beats out an infield grounder in the Eagles' upset over Paris.

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John Taylor
Elizabeth Teatom
Michael Teich
Phil Terry
David Tesmer

Gary Tharp
Brent Thomas
Julie Thompson
Gary Throckmorton
Jeff Thurman
Kris Tiegreen

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In a game against Berkner, Steve Jones sprints to first base only to be called out by the umpire.

With the bases loaded and only two more runs needed to tie the game, Jeff Brookner slams a curve ball into left field.

Going for a double play, Robert Poitevent stretches for a throw from second base.

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Karin Tinch
Greg Tippit
Ann Toan
Sue Tominey
Todd Toney
Pam Touchstone

Trish Touchstone
Myra Traylor
Brenda Trease
Terri Tucker
Jeff Tunks
Andy Tunnell

Henry Johnson exhibits the basic pitching form of a fast ball in an attempt to strike out another Berkner batter.

1977 Varsity Baseball Team

Front Row:
Eric Strull
Scott Smith
Jimmy Johnson
Monti Tate
Jerry McWorter
Brian Dempsey
Second Row:
Tommy Hathaway
Rex Briant
Steve Jones
Jeff Brookner
Mark Shepard
Bret Caldwell
Brian Fodor
Back Row:
Coach Don Woods
Brian Cassell
Henry Johnson
Robert Poitevent
Joe Horbacz
Jeff Ewing
Dee Fisher

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Ann Turner
Nancy Turner
Tanya Tyler
David Uhrik
Susan Unruh
Dina Valdez

Matt Van Beber
David Vanderpool
Holly Vaughan
Lisa Vernon
Georgianna (Sam) Vessels
Rick Vincent

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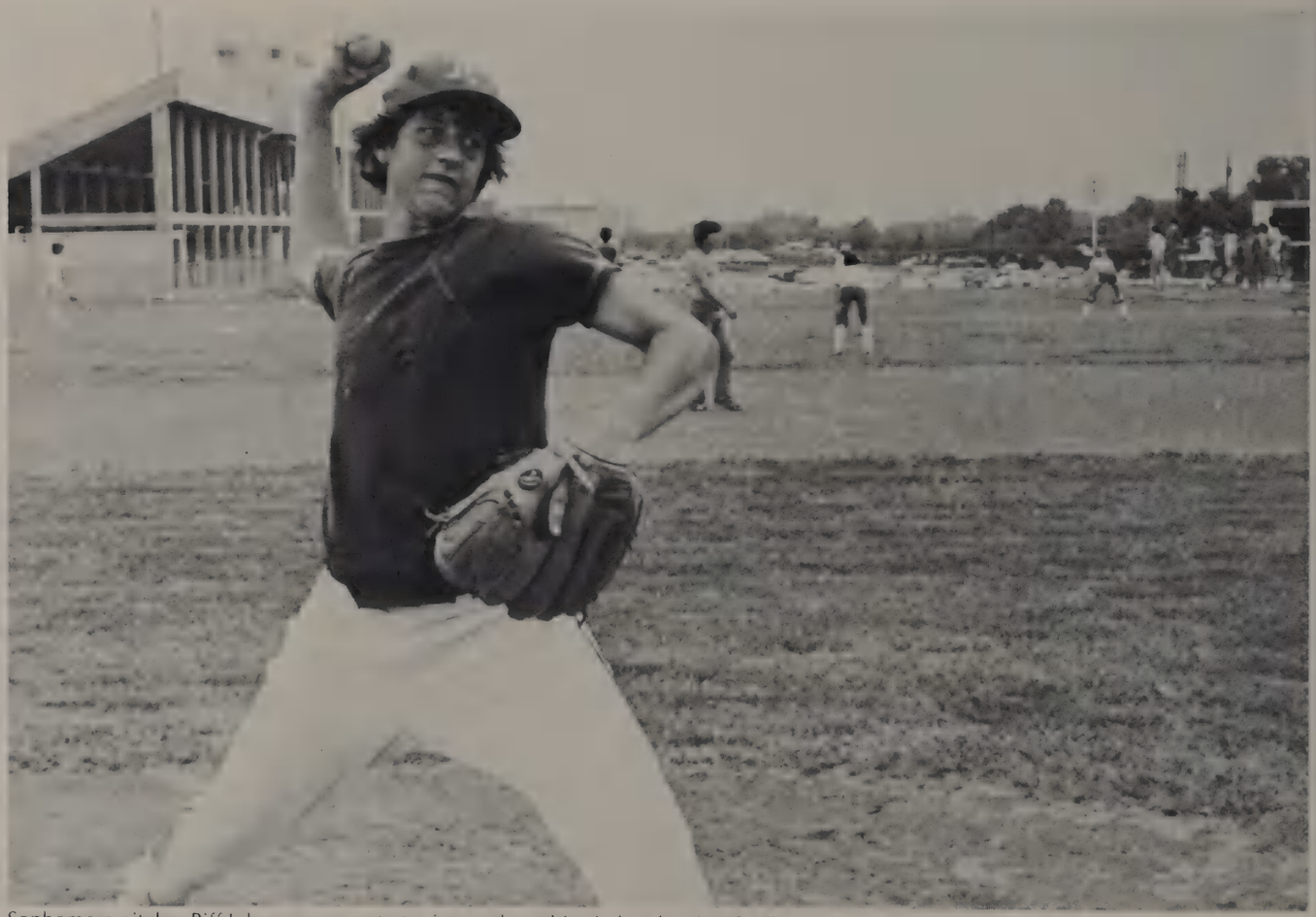
JV Baseball finishes 6-7

Averaging three hits per game, the B-Team Baseball players ended their season with a six win, seven loss record.

Fourteen games were played including two tournaments and two double-headers. In both tournaments the Eagles claimed the consolation position.

High points of the season were during the games played against the Pearce Mustangs, (4-1) and the Plano Wildcats, (5-2).



Sophomore pitcher Biff Johnson concentrates intensely on his pitch as he aims for the catcher during a hot afternoon practice.

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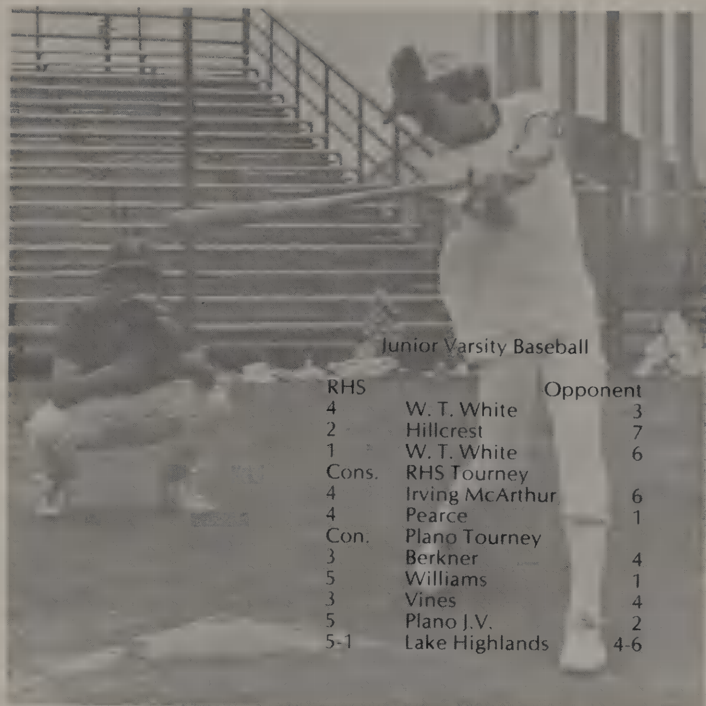
Lauren Vogel
Sarah Voisinet
Brian C. Walker
Brian Walker
Donna Walker
Kyle Wall

Sherri Ward
Kevin Warren
Leslie Warren
Jennifer Washington
Vivian Wasserteil
Donald Watson

First baseman Kevin Warren reaches for the ball as Steve Barber tags the bag to become safe.



Junior Varsity Baseball

RHS		Opponent
4	W. T. White	3
2	Hillcrest	7
1	W. T. White	6
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4	Irving McArthur	6
4	Pearce	1
Con.	Plano Tourney	
3	Berkner	4
5	Williams	1
3	Vines	4
5	Plano J.V.	2
5-1	Lake Highlands	4-6

Steve Barber swings a healthy cut with the bat during a sixth period workout as Biff Johnson awaits the pitch.

Junior Varsity Baseball Team

Front Row:
Sean O'Conner
Steve Barber
Jay Jones
Jerry Tackett
Ron Langthorn
Olen Gammons
Matt Van Beber
Second Row:
Bill Cleary
Robert Brewer
Stu Scott
Steve Koehler
Loren Brock
Mike Sigler
Billy Ogletree
Third Row:
Coach Hill
Jeff Dittmer
Bill Burton
Biff Johnson
Alan Ytterburg
Kevin Warren
Neil McFarland
Manager

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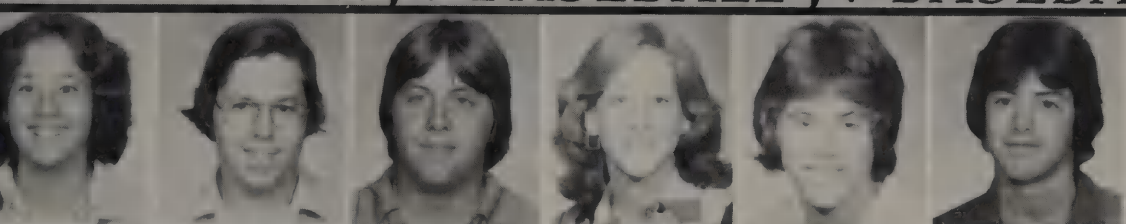

Melissa Wauford
Michael Wayne
James Webb
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Dirk Wilson
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Kim Wilson
Lance Wilson
Steve Wilson

Vickie Wing
Robyn Winks
Clay Winnette
Robert Winningham
Darla Winstel
Anne Wintermote

Jayne Withers
Mark Wofford
Kim Wolfe
Karla Wolter
Daral James Wood
Diane Wood

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Keith Wood
Jenny Wood
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Ralph Woodruff
Ricky Woods

Sandra Woods
Audri Workman
Carol Wright
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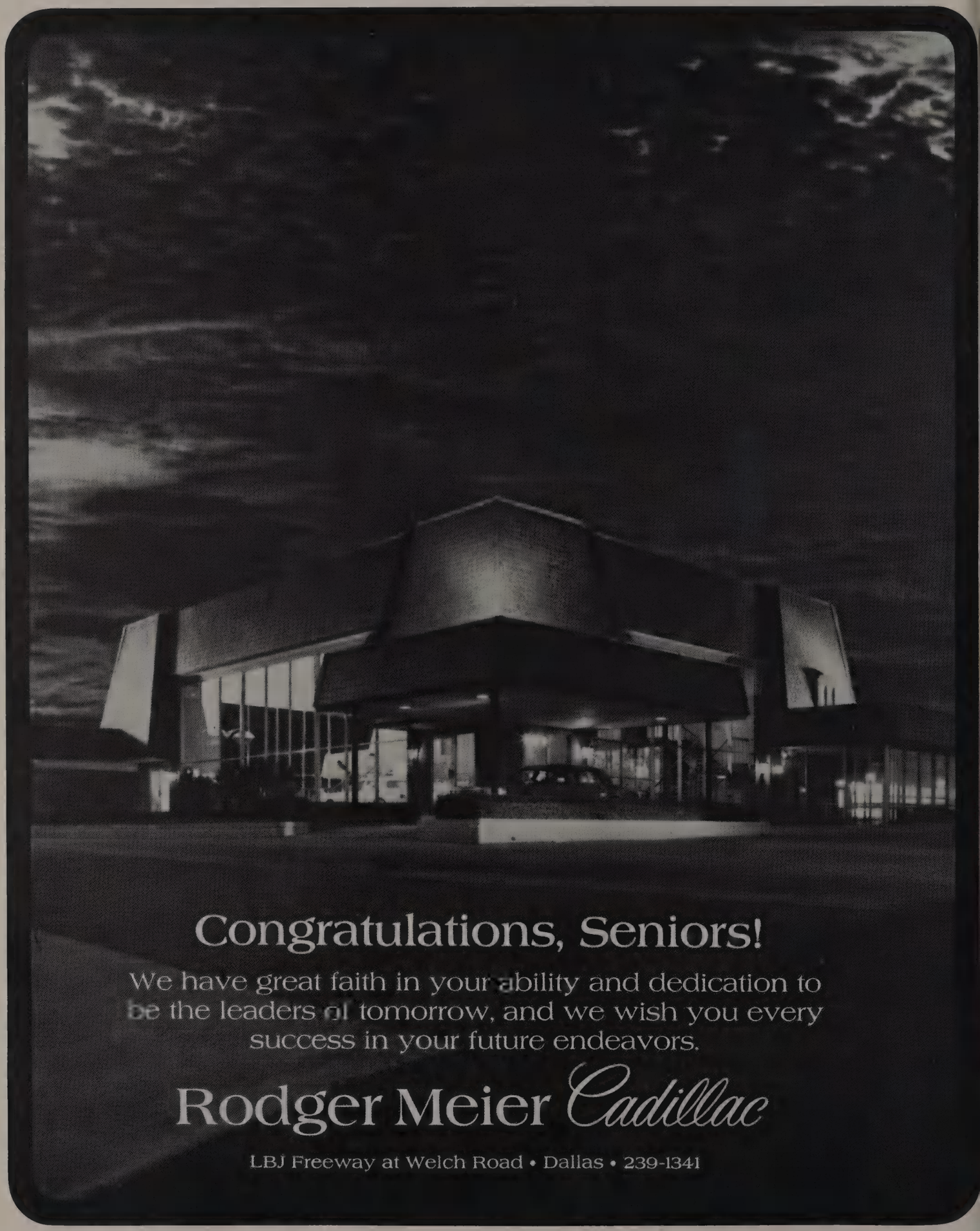
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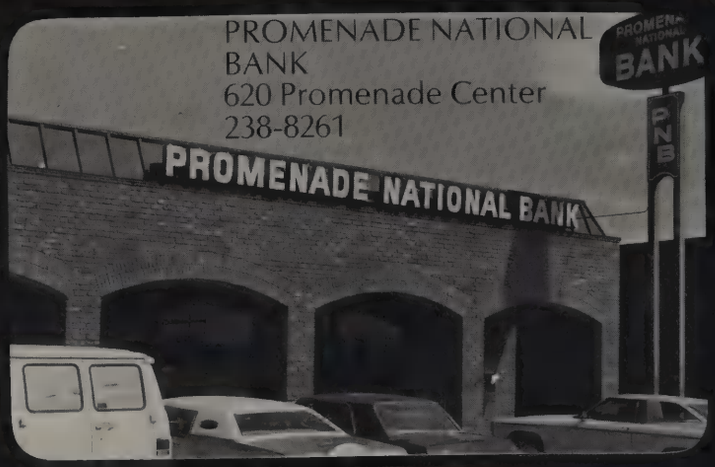
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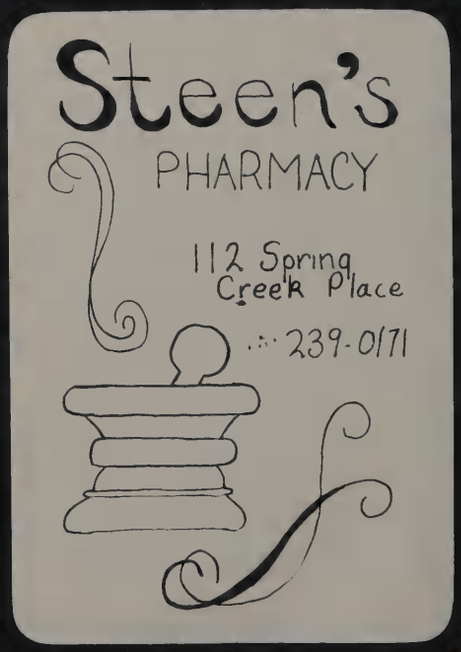
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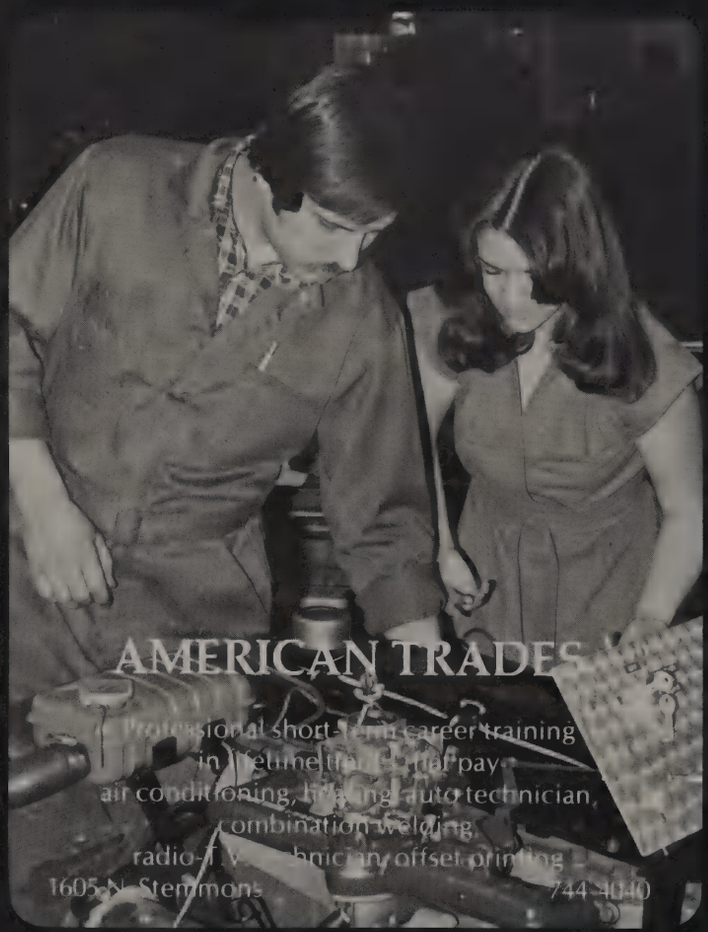
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By John Denver

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How right it is to care
How long it's been since yesterday
What about tomorrow
And what about our dreams
And all the memories we share . . .

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'Ain't it good to know you've got a friend'

Friends get together to watch the Eagles play baseball.

Val Sumner and Peggy Nichols discuss a "certain" young man after viewing his picture just one more time.

Lunch provides some time to get outside and visit with friends.

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senior credits

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ABELLA, VINCENT — Baseball.

ABEYTA, TERRI — Pep Squad 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; GSL 3, 4.

ACKLIN, CHERYL — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; PASF 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Spanish NHS 4; Student Council 3.

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ADAMSON, KIMBERLY — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Kiononia Bible Group 2, 3; Eaglettes 4; Senior Play; Track 2.

AHERN, JOHN — Football 2; Wrestling 3; JCL 2, 3; Explorers Club 4.

ALEXANDER, TOBY — Football, Track 1, 2; Wrestling 2; Debate Team 3; *Talon* 4.

ALFORD, TERRI — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL 4.

ALLEN, SHERMAN — Drama 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

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AMON, JAMES — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; MAΘ; Wrestling.

ANDERSON, STUART — Wrestling Team.

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ANSON, GEORGE

APPERLEY, LINDA — FCA 1; Band 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

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ATKINS, KIMBERLY — Eaglefeathers 2; GSL 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

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BACHMAN, HEIDI — NHS 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Civinette 2; Soph Class Secretary; (Florida).

BAECHTLE, WENDY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Swim Team 2, 3.

BAILEY, BRIAN — Football 1, 2; Cross Country 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3; Hi-Y 4.

BAKER, PAUL — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1; Orchestra 3, 4; Stage Band 4.

BAKKEN, CAROL — Track Team 2; HECE 3, 4.

BARNETTE, LAURA — Tri-Hi-Y 2; Medical Explorers 3; Eaglefeathers 2; GSL 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; *Eagle* Annual 3.

BARRAQUE, BECKY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; *Eagle* Annual 4; John 6.

BARRY, CYNTHIA — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; GSL 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; Young Life.

BARTON, MELISSA — Gymnastics Team.

BASDEN, LAURA — Student Council 1; Track Team 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

BATE, BEVERLY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 4.

BAXTER, BRUCE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Basketball Team 1; Baseball Team 1.

BECKMAN, SUZANNE — Tri-Hi-Y; Eaglefeathers.

BEEMAN, LAURIE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; OEA 4; Senior Play.

BEEMER, STACY — Cheerleader 1; Track Team 2; Eaglefeather 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL 3, 4; Eaglette 4.

BEGG, JERRY — Stage Craft 2, 3; Key Club 3, (Hillcrest High).

BEHELER, MARSHA — FHA 1; Student Council 2; PASF 3.

BELLAH, BETTY — FHA; LCF; MAΘ 3; Band Majorette — Head 4; Tri-Hi-Y; Choir; Student Council; Orchestra.

BENNETT, CRAIG — Football 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Rodeo Club 3.

BENNETT, MELANIE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2.

BENSEND, KARI — LCF 1; Volleyball Team 2, 3, 4; All-District Team 3, 4; Basketball Team 3, 4.

BENSON, MEG — Orchestra; Choir.

BERG, CANDY — Cheerleader 1; PASF; AFS; Young Life; Eaglefeathers 2.

BESADESKY, ALLYN — Cheerleader 1; Band 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; Student Council 4.

BLAIR, FRANK — Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL; Medical Explorers 3, 4; Paramedics.

BLAIR, LORA — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, (Librarian); Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; *Eagle* Annual 4; SHGW 4.

BLOCK, STEPHEN — Football Team 1, 2.

BOEHMER, GUY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Student Council 4; AFS 3.

BONIOL, MICHELE — Tri-Hi-Y; GSL; Student Council; Eaglefeathers; Eaglettes.

BONNER, PAULA — Gymnastics Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; HERO 4.

BOZEMAN, BRETT — Chess Club 2; Conflict Simulation Club 3, 4; Ski Kids, INC 4.

BRADSHAW, DANA — Pep Squad 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y.

BRANNING, GEORGE — Swim Team 2; Soccer Team — (Mgr.) 3.

BREELAND, PATRICK — NHS; PASF; National Merit Commended Student.

BRISTOL, GWEN — Volleyball Team 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.

BRODERSEN, ED — PASF.

BROOKNER, JEFF — Hi-Y; Basketball Team; Baseball Team; *Talon* 4.

BROOKS, MARY — Eaglefeathers; Eaglettes — (Lt.); Tri-Hi-Y; JCL.

BROOKS, RICHARD — Conflict Simulation Club 2, 3, 4; MAΘ 3, 4; PSAF.

BROOME, BONNIE — Paramedical 1, 2, (Hist.); Spanish NHS 2,3 (Pres.), 4.

BROOMELL, MARK — NHS; PASF 4.

BROWN, CARRIE — NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; LCF 4.

BROWN, PAUL — Drama 2, 3, 4; Stagecraft 3, 4.

BRUCKWICKI, MARK G. — Basketball and Football 1; Varsity Soccer 3, 4.

BRYANT, DAVID — Band 1.

BUCKMEIER, CHERYL — Gymnastics 1; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Girls' Track and Basketball 3, 4.

BURINGTON, FOREST W. — Baseball 3, 4.

BURNS, GREG — All-Region Band 1; Golf Team 2.

BUTTERS, LAREN — Hillcrest Volleyball 1; HERO Club; HECE 4.

BYERLY, SUSAN LORRAINE — NJHS; Orchestra 1; LCF 2; Pep Squad 2; All-Region Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

BYRD, DEBBIE — Mass Media Club 1; Swim Team 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Prime Time 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y (officer) 2, 3, 4.

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CAHILL, MARTIE — Volleyball; Track; Basketball Team 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

CALDWELL, BRET — Baseball 4.

CANNON, MARY ELLEN — Eaglefeathers 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4.

CANNON, CLAUDIA — Varsity Volleyball 3, 4; (J.V. Captain); Football, Baseball, and Girls Athletics Trainer 3, 4; Football Sweetheart.

CARBONE, LORI — FHA 1; RHGO 2, 3, 4, (2nd V.P.).

CARTER, SUSAN — Rodeo Club 3, 4; Treasurer of TAHOS.

CASEY, MARY — Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; PASF 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); GSL II 3, 4 (Sr. Advisor); Student Council Rep. 3; Youth & Government 3, 4.

CASEY, MATT — JCL 2, 3, (Treas.) 4; Grammar Awards; MAΘ 3, 4; Delta Epsilon; NHS; National Merit Commended Student 4; JETS 4.

CASSELL, RICKY — Band 2, 3, 4; *Talon* 4.

CAVETT, KENNETH — Choir 1, 2; Art Club 1; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Drama 4.

CEKINOVICH, MIKE — ICT 4; VICA.

CAROL, CLARK — JHS 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; NHS 3, 4.

CHAIT, ELLEN — Scholastic Sweater Award 3; NHS 3, 4.

CHAPMAN, JANET — Student Council 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Eaglefeather 2 (Lt.) 3; NHS 3, 4; GSL I 3, 4, (2nd VP); Eaglettes 4.

CHAPMAN, SHERRI — Head Cheerleader 1; Tri-Hi-Y (treas.) 2, 3; Y Council 2; Eaglefeathers 2; Student Council 2, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4 (Lt.).

CHRISTENSEN, BRENT — Football 1, 2; HCLA 3, 4; NHS 4; MIP 4.

CLARK, LISA — Student Council 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL 3, 4.

CLARK, PETER D. — CVAE 4.

CLARY, STEVE — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; PASF 3.

CLEEK, BOB — VICA 3, 4.

CLOUGH, CHARLES — Soccer 2, 3, 4.

COBB, VIVIAN — LCF 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; KRHS 4; Senior Play.

COBER, BILL — NJHS 1; CSC 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; JETS 4; Science Fiction and Fantasy 3, 4.

COCHRAN, DAVID — Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4.

COCHRAN, PATTY — NJHS 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; PASF 3; Eaglette Manager 4.

COFFEE, CINDY — Tri-Hi-Y 2; JCL 3, 4; Varsity Gymnastics 3, 4.

COLE, SHERYL — Choir 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Drama 1.

CONN, LOUIS — Choir 1; Student Council 2; CSC 3, 4; Track 4.

CONNALLY, KELLE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; HERO 4.

COONROD, BOB — Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Senior Play.

COOPER, VIC — Football 1; Football Mgr. 2; Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; Speech Club 1; LCF 3, 4; Class Vice President 4.

COUCH, PEGGY ANN — TAHOS 3, 4; Choir 1.

COWLEY, JENNIFER — Tri-Hi-Y.

COX, LARRY — ICT 3, 4.

CRABB, BETH — PASF 3, 4; JCL 4; AFS 4; NHS 4.

CRAIG, DEBRA — NHS 4; OEA 4.

CRAIN, CHERYL — Tri-Hi-Y; Eaglefeathers.

CROFT, LEALIE — Choir 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; PASF 2; NJHS 1.

CROSS, LOUANN — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

CUNNINGHAM, DIANE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Gymnastics 1, 2, 4.

CUNNINGHAM, KATE — Science Fiction and Fantasy Club 3, 4; Literary Society 4; PASF 3.

CVETKO, BARBARA — Choir 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2.

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DANIEL, BILL — Student Council; Senior Play.

DAVIDSON, JULIE — Eaglefeathers 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Sophomore Office Assistant 2, 3, 4.

DAVIDSON, LEIGH — Student Council 1, 4; Outstanding Chorus Member; NJHS 1; Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (Lt.); Outstanding Journalism I Student 3; AFS 2, 3; LCF 3; Quill & Scroll 3; *Talon* 3.

DAVIS, ROBERT — Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 4.

DELFELD, PAUL — Wrestling 3; DECA 4.

DENNING, DAVID WAYNE — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; LCF 3, 4.

DENNING, SUSIE — Pep Squad 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL I, 4.

DESENDER, TRUDI — AFS Foreign Exchange Student From Belgium.

DINGER, VAN — DECA 3, 4.

DOGGETT, DAVID — VICA 3, 4.

DOMEL, SUZANNE — Newspaper Staff 1; NJHS 1; All-Region Orchestra 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4.

DONOHUE, ERIN — Cheerleader 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Girls' Track 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4.

DOYLE, KAY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 2; PASF 3.

DRAIN, MEG — Student Council 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (Treas.) 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4 (Treasurer); Campaigners 3; GSL I 4; NHS 4; Eaglettes 4.

DRENT, TERRY — Drama 1; Student Council I; SFS I; Thespians 4.

DUDLEY, IRIS — Student Council 2, 4; LCF 2, 3, (Vice-Pres), 4 (President).

DULIN, CHRIS — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

DUPUIS, RENEE — Student Council 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader I; NJHS I; Choir 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; GSL I 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

DURHAM, DAVID — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

DURHAM, SHARON K. — FHA I; Black History Club 4; Junior Achievement 2.

DYCHE, SCOTT — Junior Achievement 2; Basketball Mgr. 2-4; JCL 3, 4; Student Council 4; Stage Band 4.

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EBERLE, PATTI — Pep Squad I; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Junior Usher 3; Student Council 4; Eaglettes 4.

ECHERD, GLYNN — 1st Place Northwood Science Fair I; Golden Eagle Review 3; Talent Show 4.

EDWARDS, CHUCK — Football 1, 2; Medical Explorers 3, 4; Natl. Merit Commended Student; Student Council 4; Hi-Y 4; Management Internship Program 4.

ELDRIDGE, KIMMY — Eaglefeathers 2; GSL II 3; DECA Club 4.

ELEWITZ, JAY — Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, (Pres.); VICA Reporter 4.

ELLINOR, LISI — Tennis Team (capt.) 1, 2; Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; RHGC 2; GSL II, 2, 3, 4; PASF 2, 3; NHS 4; MAΘ 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3 (treas.), 4 (pres.).

ELLIS, PAULA — All-Region Band 1, 2, 3; RHGC 2.

ELLIOTT, JIMMY — Football 1, 2; Track I; Hi-Y.

ELY, ANNE — PASF 2; Tri-Hi-Y (V.P.) 2.

ENGLISH, CHRIS — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; LCF 3.

ENGLISH, JOHN — NHS 3, 4.

ENGVALL, JANET — Student Council 1, (Pres.); NJHS 1; DAR Award I; Good Citizenship Award 1; All-Region Band 1, 2; Symphonic I Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Outstanding Band Girl 2; Junior Usher 3; Homecoming Queen 4.

ERIKSEN, JOAN — LCF 1; Pep Squad 1; NJHS 1; Track Team 1; Outstanding Spanish Student 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Girls' Choir 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council 2; NHS 3, 4; PASF 3; GSL II 4; A Cappella Choir (Outstanding member) 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Vice-Pres. of Choirs 4; Chamber Singers 4.

ERVIN, JAN — TAHOS 3, 4.

ERWIN, CECILE — AFS 2, 3; LCF 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, (Pres.), 4 (Chaplain); Literary Society 4.

ESPARZA, WILLIAM L. — Football 2, 3, 4.

ESTEP, GREG — Band 2, 3, 4; (Squad-leader 3, 4); Junior Achievement 2, 3; Paramedical Club 3; CSC 3, 4; JETS 4.

EUBANKS, BRENDA — Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; PASF 2; *Eagle* Annual.

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FAGIN, KAREN — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL I 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Eaglette Manager 4; KRHS, Key Club Sweetheart.

FARBER, RANDY — Newspaper, Annual Staff, Student Council, NJHS 1; MAΘ 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon 2, 3, 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; CSC 3, 4; JETS 3, 4.

FEICHTINGER, BRUCE — Band 2, 3; Stage Band 4; NFL 3, 4; Tennis Team 1.

FENDLEY, JIM — Football 1, 2; PASF 3; DECA 4; Student Council 4.

FISK, PHIL — Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

FIZELL, LAURA — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 3; A Cappella 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Eaglettes 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; AFS 3; JCL 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Student Council 4; Girls' Track.

FODOR, BRENT — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

FORMAN, JANET — RHGC 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

FOWLER, LYNN — Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; PASF 2, 3, 4; AFS 2; RHGC 3, 4.

FRANCIS, BOB — Student Council 1; Soccer 3; Key Club 4.

FREED, WILLIAM ALLAN — Wrestling.

FREIHAUT, CHRIS — Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

FULLER, LAURA — PASF 2; Rodeo Club 2, 3, 4.

FULLER, STEVE — Hi-Y 2; Soccer Team 2, 3, 4.

FURST, JACK — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4.

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GALLAGHER, BRIAN

GAMBLE, TOM — Track 1; Football 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4.

GASKILL, JONI — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; PASF 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 2.

GATES, LARRY B. — Track 1, 2; Gymnastics 3, 4.

GIBSON, CHRISTI — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL I 3, 4.

GIBSON, GREG — Annual 1, 2, 3; KRHS 2, 3; VICA 4; (Prod. Crew) Drama 4.

GIBSON, J. — Track 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Medical Explorers 3, 4.

GLADE, VANDI S. — NJHS 1; Pep Squad Lt. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, (V.P.) 4 (Pres.); Eaglefeathers 2; Track 2; NHS 3, 4; Eaglettes 3; Scholastic Sweater Winner 3; Senior Class Sec.; GSL II 4.

GLAZER, MICHAEL — Tennis Team 1; Golf 2, 3, 4.

GLEATON, TERRY — Who's Who in American High School Students.

GODDEN, MARK — Swim Team 2.

GOLDSMITH, LYNN — Pep Squad 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, (pres.), 2, 3, 4; PASF 2, 3, 4 (Parliamentarian); Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 4; GSL II 4.

GONZALEZ, LISA

GOODE, VICKI — NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; Senior Play (Chair. Costumes).

GOODWIN, LEE — PASF 2, 3; Football 2, 3.

GOODIN, DIANNA J. — VOE 4.

GORGENYI, PETER — NJHS 1.

GRAEBER, KATHY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3; PASF 4.

GRAHAM, PAUL — ICT 4; VICA 4 (Sec.).

GRAY, GLEEANN E. — Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Eaglefeather Lt. 3; Eaglettes 4.

GREEN, DAVID W. — NHS 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; MAΘ 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon 2, 3, 4, (State V.P., 4); JETS 2, 3 (V.P.), 4 (Pres.); Nat. Merit Finalist 4; Scholastic Sweater Award 4; 1st Geometry State Convention; 1st Advanced Algebra State Convention 3.

GREENBERG, KAREN

GREENWOOD, BRENDA — Pep Squad 1; Eaglefeathers; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (Pres.), 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Jr. Usher 3; NHS 4; Young Life 3; Senior Play Committee.

GRIFFIN, JOE — Student Council 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRIFFIN, KEITH — Choir 1, 2, 3, (A Cappella).

GRIFFITH, RANDY — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; JETS 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; CSC 3, 4; Nat. Merit Commended Student.

GRUBERT, JIM — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

GUNN, MARK — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; MAΘ 3, 4; All-Region Band 2, 3, 4.

GWALTNEY, LISA — Whole Earth Club 3, 4; Nat. Merit Commended Student 4.

GWIN, CINDY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Youth & Gov't. 3; Eaglefeathers 2; FHA 3.

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HACKFIELD, MICKAY — (Lubbock); 3rd Place State Journalism Award 1; Varsity Tennis (Lettered) 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; *Talon* Staff, (Ad Mgr.) 3; Ski Club 3; Student Council 1, 4; Eaglette Mgr. 4; Annual *Eagle* 4; Senior Play; Senior Chicken Dinner.

HALL, ED — Football 1; Swimming 3, 4.

HALL, PAMELA JAYNE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

HANSON, DEBBIE — Tri-Hi-Y 2 (V.P.); 3, 4 (Pres.); RHGC 4.

HARDY, DIANE — Band 1; Swim Team 2; Eaglefeathers 2; JCL 3, 4 (hist.); Ski Club 3; Eaglettes 4; Physical Fitness Award 1.

HARLESS, KIM — RHGC 2, 3; LCF 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

HARRELL, ANGIE — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; PELE 4; Young Life 4.

HARRIS, CONNIE — FHA 1; HECE 3, 4 (sec.-treas.).

HARWELL, JEFFERY DANIEL DEAN — Football 1, 2; Student Council 2, 4; Soccer 3; Baseball 4; Eagleguard 4; Key Club 4.

HAYNIE, ANNE LOUISE — NJHS 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; AFS 2; LCF 3; Nat'l. Merit Finalist 4; UIL District Spelling 4.

HEATON, PATTI — Basketball Sweetheart 4; Pep Squad 1; Eaglefeathers 2, (captain) 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, (Pres.) 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; NHS 4; Student Council 4; Young Life 4; PASF 4; Senior Play; GSL II 4; National Merit Commended Student 4.

HEILMAN, RITAANN ELIZABETH — Eaglefeathers 2; RHGC 2; PASF 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (Pres.), 3 (Sec.); OEAC 4, (Sec.).

HEMMELINE, SHARLA — Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Basketball; RHGC; Tri-Hi-Y; Track.

HENRY, JEFF — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; LCF 1, 2.

HENSEL, CHRIS — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; FHA 1; Eaglefeathers 1; HERO 3; DECA 4.

HIETT, LISA — Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (Sec.), TAHOS 4 (Sec.).

HILL, JEFF — Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3 (Glenbard South High School Glen Ellyn, Ill.).

HILL, KAREN — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; GSL II 4; Young Life 4; PASF 4; Cross Country 4; Gymnastics I 2; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

HILL, VICKIE — Student Council 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Young Life 3.

HOBSON, GWEN — OEA 4.

HODGES, CHUCK — NJHS 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; MAΘ 2, 3, 4 (V.P.); Delta Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Conflict Simulation Club 3, 4 (Sec.-Treas.); NHS 3, 4; Science Fiction & Fantasy Club 3; JETS 4.

HOLCOMB, RON — Football 1.

HOLE, MELISSA — LCF 1; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Thespians 2, (Treas.); Honorary Award in Art Show 2.

HOLLADAY, DOUG — Football 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

HOLLIS, LISA — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; RHGC 2, 3, 4 (Sr. Adviser); PASF 3, 4; AFS 3; MAΘ 3.

HOLLOWAY, NANCY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

HOLMES, BRAD — DECA 4.

HOLMES, DAVID — Speech Team 1, (Finalist); Debate Team 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); JCL 2, 3 (State Convention; 1st and 2nd pl. awards), 4 (VP); 2nd pl. Bicentennial Youth Debate 3; Nat'l. Merit Finalist.

HOLMES, DEBBIE — NJHS 1; Band 1; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic I 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4 (All-Region); Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (sec.); All-Region Band 3, 4 (Drum Corps Captain).

HOOD, CHERI — FHA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

HORAN, MARK — Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; PASF 4; Young Life 4 (Pres.).

HORAN, MELINDA — Annual Staff 3; Class Officer (Treas.) 2; (Sec.-Treas.) 3; (Sec.) 4; Student Council 3; GSL II, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Ass't Director Sr. Play; Jr. Class Favorite.

HORNER, CHARLES — Annual 2; Paramedical 3; NESA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Explorers 4 (Pres.).

HORNER, THOMAS W. — Young Life 3, 4; FCA 4 (Sec.-Treas.); Baseball 2, 3, 4; PASF 3, 4; Senior Play Props 4.

HORTON, BILL — FCA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; NJHS 1.

HOSAGE, MARK — Varsity Football; Student Council.

HOWRIE, KIM — Rodeo Club.

HSU, H. ELAINE — NHS.

HUBBARD, EMILY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; PASF 3; Eaglefeathers 1, 2; GSL 2, 3, 4; Junior Usher 3; Young Life 2.

HUDDLESTON, BETTY — Student Council; Girls' Choir 2, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 4.

HUGHES, PATRICE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2.

HUIE, MOLLY ANNE — JCL 2, 3.

HUNT, BARBARA — Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; GSL 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2; NHS 3, 4; Eaglette 4; Senior Play Cast.

HUNT, VICKY — Band 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; LCF 2, 3; Annual Staff 3, 4; PASF 4; GSL 3, 4, (Treas. 4).

HUNTER, DENISE — Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eagle Mascot 4.

HURLEY, LAURA — HECE.

HURST, TIM — Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Conflict Simulations Club 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4; MAΘ 3, 4; NHS 4; Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Tennis Team 1; Nat'l Merit Commended Student 4; JCL 3, 4; NJHS 1.

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INMAN, PIPPA — Tri-Hi-Y 2; Art Club 4.

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JACKSON, ROB — VICA.

JAMES, DENISE — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; HECE 4; NHA 4; Eaglefeather 2; Young Life 2.

JANES, KATHY — Eaglefeathers 2; Medical Explorers 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4.

JEFFCOAT, STEVE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 1, 2, 3; *Talon* Staff 3, 4.

JEFFERSON, YOLANDA — HECE 3; TAHO 4.

JENSEN, MELINDA — NJHS 1; Ski Kids Inc., 2; Whole Earth Club 4; Senior Play Cast 4.

JOBE, RAY — Annual Staff 4; Senior Play Cast 4.

JOHNSEN, MELANIE — Paramedical Club 2.

JOHNSON, ALAN — Football 1; Concert Choir 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 4.

JOHNSON, CHERYL — Tri-Hi-Y; NHS; Orchestra.

JOHNSON, CURT — Student Council 2; CSC 3, 4; AFS 4.

JOHNSON, GINA — Black History Club; Band; HECE.

JOHNSON, JIMMY — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4.

JONES, KENT — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; All-State Band 1; Flag Corps Capt. 3; NHS 3, 4; Junior Usher 3; AFS 2.

JONES, MELISSA — Eaglefeathers 2; GSL 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Scholastic Sweater 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

JONES, STEVE — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; *Talon* Staff 4.

JORDAN, JULIE — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Usher 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Ski Club 2; Young Life 2, 3.

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KAMINSKI, CRAIG — Band 1; Soccer 2; Golf Team 3, 4.

KANE, JOHN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact Club 1, 2; NHS 4, Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4.

KEISER, SUSAN — Tennis Team 1, 2; VICA; LCF.

KELLER, TONI — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 3, 4.

KING, GREG — CB Club 3.

KERNER, ANDY — Football 1; Basketball 1; Band 1; HCLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; JCL 2, 3; Medical Explorers 3; Hi-Y 4; NHS 4; Nat'l Merit Commended Student 4.

KERNION, ALLEN — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

KILGORE, JEAN ANN — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; JCL 3, 4.

KINDER, KAREN — Eaglefeathers 2; JCL 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL 4.

KING, DAVE — Swim Team 2; Ski Club 3.

KING, ELEANOR JEAN — JCL 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

KIRWAN, AMY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; All-State Band 3.

KLETKE, ALLISON — FHA 1; MAΘ 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; RHGC 3, 4; A Cappella 4; *Eagle* Annual Staff 4 (Outstanding Staffer).

KNAPP, KELLY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; GSL 4; Annual Staff 4 (Business Mgr. Award).

KNIGHT, TOM — Spanish NHS 3, 4.

KOFOED, BRUCE — Key Club 3, 4; *Talon* 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Drama 3.

KOSANDA, MARTHA — VICA 4.

KREBS, SCOTT — Key Club; Student Council; All-Region Track; Football; Swim Team; Band.

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LaDUE, CINDY — GSL 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

LANG, JEFFREY — VOCT 3, 4.

LaROCHE, LIBBY — Cheerleader; Gymnastics Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; GSL 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Student Council 3; Junior Usher 3.

LAUDERDALE, DIANE — NJHS 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

LAUGHLIN, LYNN — Student Council 1; NHS (Pres.) 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) 4; NHS 3, 4; GSL 2, 3.

LAWRIE, PATTY — Volleyball Team 2, 3 4; RHGC 2.

LEVY, MARC — HCLA 1, 2, 3, 4; LCF 3, 4; Medical Explorers 3; NHS 4; *Talon* Editor 4; *Talon* Award; Penguin Award 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

LILES, CURT — Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

LINDEN, JULIA ANNE — Art Club 1, 3; NHS 4.

LINDSAY, MARGARET — Y-Teens 1; Eaglefeathers 2; LCF 3, 4; PASF 3, 4; MAΘ 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4.

LITTLE, MARY ANN — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 2.

LoCASCIO, LENORE — Whole Earth Club 3; Gymnastics 3; Drama 3, 4.

LOHMAN, CARLOLINE — Sophomore Class (Sec.-Treas.), 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3; Student Council 4; GSL 4; Medical Explorers 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4.

LOLOI, AMIR MAΘ 4.

LONG, PAT — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; AFS 2, 3; MAΘ 2; PASF 3, 4; Cross Country Team 2, 3; Key Club 4.

LOVAN, KATHY — Symopathic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 1; PASF 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

LOVE, MARSHA — NHS 1; PASF 1, 2; Newspaper 1; *Talon* 2, 3, 4 (Editor); Pep Squad 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Talon* Award 4; The Evil Woman 4.

LOVELL, GREGG — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOWRANCE, TERI — Gymnastics 1, 3; OEA 4.

LUND, KIM — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2.

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MABERRY, DONNA — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2.

MACKAY, KATHLEEN — Tri-Hi-Y 2; Medical Explorers 2; Student Council 1; Woods & Water Club 3; HERO 4.

MALONE, KATHLEEN — Student Council; NJHS 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; Medical Explorers 3, 4.

MANESS, MOLLY — DECA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 2.

MANKINS, LES — Soccer Team 2, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Eagle Guard 3.

MANNEWITZ, CAROL LYNN — Choir 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.

MARABLE, LISA — Track 1, PASF 3, 4; Young Life 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; GSL 4.

MARSHALL, SCOTT AARON — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Track 1; Honorable Mention Offensive Lineman 4.

MARTIN, SHIRLEY — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2.

MASON, VANCE — (Vice-Pres.) Student Council 1; Sophomore Class (President) 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Explorers 3, 4; *Talon* Staff 4.

MASSEY, DEAN — Whole Earth Club 2, 3.

MAXWELL, MAX — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

MAY, PAM — PASF; Tri-Hi-Y; Young Life; Ski Club.

MAYFIELD, SUE — Cheerleader 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Gymnastics 2; Track 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) 4.

MAZUR, JILL — Gymnastics Team.

McANELLY, MARK — Football 1, 2; Track 1.

McCLANAHAN, GREG — Golf Team 3, 4.

McCLUNG, TERESA — Eaglefeathers 2; TAHOS 3, 4.

McCOY, MARY — Student Council 1; Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Eagleteathers 2, 3; RHGC 3, 4; LCF 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

McFARLANE, MIKE — Football 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

McGEE, CHARLOTTE — GSL; OEA.

McKENZIE, JEAN — Track 2; LCF 3, 4; Student Council 4; Nat'l Merit Commended Student 4.

McKISSACK, SCOTT — Wrestling 2.

McLAUGHLIN, MARLON — Track 1, 2; Hi-Y.

McLEOD, LIZ — GSL; NHS; Eaglefeathers; Eaglettes (lt. 4); Tri-Hi-Y.

McMILLION, ROBIN — Eaglefeathers; Tri-Hi-Y.

McREYNOLDS, LESLIE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; MAΘ 2, PASF 2, 3; Student Council 4; NHS 4.

MEADOR, GAYLE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; PASF 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 4.

MEITZ, KORI — Tennis Team 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; MAΘ 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SKI 3; Scholastic Sweater 3; Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 4.

MELLEN, JULIE — SKI Club 3, 4; AFS 3; PASF 3, 4.

MENTZEL, KARL — VICA.

MERTZ, WILLIAM — VICA 4.

MILBURN, KATHY — Tennis Team 1; PASF 3, 4; AP Hist. Judge 4.

MILLER, HILARY — Ecology Club 3.

MILVENAN, RICK — NHS 3, 4; Spanish NHS 3, 4; PASF 3, 4; Golf Team 2; OEA 4.

MITCHELL, KEVIN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

MONAGHAN, TIMOTHY SHAWN — PASF 2; Paramedical Club 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4.

MOON, TAMMY — DECA.

MOORE, CAROL — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Madrigals 4.

MOORE, LISA — SKI 3, 4.

MOORE, LISA — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; JCL, Madrigals 4; A Cappella 4.

MORGAN, SANDRA — Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Cast 4.

MORRIS, ROBERT — Soccer Team 3.

MOSCZYNSKI, SUZANNE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Woods and Water Club 3; OEA 4.

MOTT, ROBERT — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Student Council 4.

MULLEN, BILL — Football 2; VICA 4.

MUSSELMAN, SUSAN — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; GSL 2, 3.

MUSSETT, SUSAN — French Club 1, Choir 2.

MYREN, DAVID — Basketball 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4.

MYRICK, MARK — Soccer 2.

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NAIL, ELIZABETH — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 1.

NAILON, BELINDA — A Cappella Choir 4; Ski Kids Inc. 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 3.

NAUGLE, DINDY — Paramedical 3; PASF 2; FTA 2.

NAUMANN, ROBERT — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Track 4.

NEALON, DEBRA — Tri-Hi-Y; DECA.

NEDROW, CINTHIA — Pep Squad 1; LCF 1; Annual 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2.

NELSON, JEANNE — Tennis 1, 2, 3; PASF 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Paramedical 2.

NELSON, STACY — Eaglefeathers 2.

NESBITT, SUSAN — NHS 3, 4; LCF 4.

NEUKAM, JON — Young Life 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2; Senior Play.

NEUMANN, GREGG — Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; CSC 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 4; PASF 4.

NEWSOM, KELLY — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 4; Football 1.

NIGH, DAVID — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2; SC 1, 2, 3.

NIX, JANICE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL II 3, 4; Senior Play.

NOBLES, CONNIE — Eaglefeathers 2; OEA 4; Senior Play; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

NOLAN, SYLVIA — RHGC 2; GSL I 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; SC 3, 4; NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3 (lt.).

NOLTE, BILL — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4.

NOWLIN, SARAH — Band 1; SC 1, 3; JCL 1, 2; NFL 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL I 3, 4; Carousel Chairman.

NUESSLE, GINGER — Choir 1; LCF 2, 3, 4.

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O'BRIEN, KEVIN — Tennis 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; PASF 2; Paramedical 2; AFS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Class Rep 3, 4.

O'BRIEN, KRISTANA — Pep Squad 1.

O'BRIEN, STEVE — Football 1, 2; FCA 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2; Jr. Usher.

OGLETREE, JULIA — Eaglefeathers; Young Life; Tri-Hi-Y; GSL I; Y-Teens; Carousel Chairman.

OHLEN, KEITH — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

O'NEILL, JOHN — Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1; PSAF 3; Varsity Football 3, 4; Jr. Favorite; SC 4 (vice president).

ORAN, SHARON — Swim Team 2; PASF 4; DECA 3.

ORD, KENNETH — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 4; Hi-Y 4.

ORR, LEX — DECA 4.

OWENS, KEVIN — Football 2, 3, 4; SC 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; PASF 4; Jr. Usher.

OWENS, KIMBERLY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (historian), 4 (V.P.); TAHOS (Pres.); Basketball; Track; Jr. Usher.

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PAINE, JOHN — SKI; Football; Senior Play Crew; Baseball.

PALMER, PATRICIA — Rodeo 1; GSL I 3, 4 (treas.).

PARCHMAN, SHERI — GSL II 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4 (sec.); Senior Play.

PARSONS, RON — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; PASF 4; Young Life 4.

PATMAN, SABRINA — HERO; SC; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Squad.

PATTON, CARLA — Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Band Sweetheart); Drama Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Pres., Sec., Hist.); JCL 2, 3, 4; Medical Explorers 4; AFS 3, 4; NHS 1, 3, 4.

PAYNE, GAYLA — RHGC 2; PASF 4.

PECK, MARY — Basketball 1; Volleyball (Mgr.) 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (Pres.).

PEPPER, KEN — Hi-Y 2, 3; Track 2.

PEREZ, ERNEST — SC 1; NFL 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

PERKINS, CHRIS — Soccer 1 (Mgr.), 2.

PERKINS, GREGORY — VICA.

PERRIN, TRUDI — Gymnastics 1.

PETERS, DEBRA — Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; HECE 3, 4; PASF 4; Young Life 4; NHS 4.

PETERSEN, HELLE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2.

PETERSON, MARK — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

PETERSON, SOREN — French Club 1; LCF 2.

PHELAN, DEBRA — Eaglefeathers 2; GSL I 4; Sr. Play; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2; Carousel Committee 4.

PHILLIPS, DANA — RHGC 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1.

PHILLIPS, KELLY — Football (Trainer) 1, 2, 3; Basketball (Trainer) 3, 4; Senior Play.

PHILLIPS, WILL — Cross Country 2; Track 2; Key Club 3, 4.

PICKFORD, JUDY — Eaglettes 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (Hist.), 4 (Chaplain); GSL II 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Sr. Play.

PICKHAROLT, BRAD — SC (Pres.) 1; Basketball 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Concert Choir 3; A Cappella Choir 4.

PIPKEN, DAVID — PASF 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; CSC 2, 3, 4; MAΘ 3, 4.

PITTMAN, BARBARA — Tennis 1; Band 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; NHS 3; Basketball 3, 4.

PITTS, BRANDON — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

PLAZA, MARIO — NHS 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Soccer 2, 3; SC 3; ME 4; SAC 3.

POITEVENT, ROBERT — Basketball 1; Hi-Y 2 (Treas.) 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

POLLENS, RANDEE — Gymnastics 1, 3.

POUX, JULIE — TAHOS 4 (Treas.).

PRATHER, KATHY — Pep Squad 1; Eaglefeathers 2; GSL I 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (V.P.).

PRATT, EVELYN — HERO 3, 4; HECE 4 (V.P.).

PRESLEY, KEN — Track 1; Football 1, 2; Hi-Y; SC.

PRICE, LINDA — Young Life (V.P.); Tri-Hi-Y (V.P.); GSL; Eaglefeathers.

PROCTER, KENT — SC 2.

PROHASKA, CHRIS — Tri-Hi-Y (Pres.); Basketball 1.

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RANCE, MELANIE — PASF 3, 4; LCF 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Pep Squad 1.

RAWLES, CONNIE — Track 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (Sec.); Pep Squad 1; Sr. Play.

RAY, COCO — Cheerleader 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Youth in Govt. 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Jr. Usher; Homecoming Court 4; SC 4; Sr. Prom Committee 4; NJHS 1.

REAM, JULIE — Eaglefeathers 2; Pep Squad 1; Eaglettes 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3.

REED, DIANE — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Rodeo Club 2 (Sweetheart), 3 (Sweetheart, Treas.), 4 (Sweetheart); Annual 2, 3; DE 4.

REESE, ELI — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; HCLA 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 2, 3; NHS 4.

REHKEMPER, CHRIS — Band 1, 2; Swim Team 2, 3, 4.

REICH, DONNA — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

REUST, CRAIG — Rodeo Club 2, 3, 4 (V. Pres.).

RHODES, SHERRY — DECA 3, 4.

RICE, RANDY — Golf 3, 4.

RICHARDS, RICK — Annual 1 (editor), 3, 4 (asst. editor); Band 1; German Club 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4 (V. Pres.); SC 2; Eagle Guard 3, 4 (Capt.); Sr. Talent Show 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Stammtisch 3, 4; KRHS 4; Young Life 4.

RICKETTS, WENDY — Drama Club 1; PASF 2; Senior Play.

RIDLING, BARRY — DECA 3.

RILEY, MARY BETH — Eaglefeathers 2; FHA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; CVAE 3; ICT 4.

RINEHART, ANN — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (V. Pres.); Youth In Gov't. 2, 3, 4; Y Council 3; Jr. V. Pres.; Sr. Class Pres.; GSL 4; SC 1.

RITTER, TAMMY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; SKI 3; Sr. Play; Carousel Committee.

ROBERSON, PETRA — German Club 1; Pep

Squad 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (Treas.), 3.

ROBINSON, DAVID — Football 1, 4; FCA 1 (Sec.), 4; Symphonic II 2; Symphonic I 3; Stage Band 3.

RODRIGUEZ, MONTY — Soccer 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club.

ROE, JANICE — Band 1, 2, 3; JV Basketball 2, 3; Basketball 4; NHS 3; Softball 2, 3.

ROE, VALERIE — Sym. I; NHSX.

ROMBERG, ALICE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual 3, (Editor) 4; MAΘ 2; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 4; Eagle Award; Turtle of the Year; Eagle of the Month.

ROMINE, BRUCE — TAHOS.

ROZMIAREK, KEN — Sym. I 4; GEB (Capt.) 4, 3; Sym II 2; Band 1.

RUCKER, ROBERT — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Gymnastics 3, 4; Key Club; Stage Band 3, 4.

RUTH, KERRY — PASF 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Basketball 3; Young Life 4.

RUTLEDGE, TERSA — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (V.P.); Eaglefeathers; Carousel Committee; Young Life; Sr. Play.

RYLANDER, CAROLE — PASF 2, 3; Medical Explorers 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4.

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SAMUELSEN, NEIL A. — Choir 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 4.

SANCHEZ, SUZY O. — Health Club (Pres.); Student Council.

SANCHEZ, YVETTE — PASF 2, 3.

SANFORD, KELLY — Swim Team 1, 2; Gymnastics 1; Track 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Explorers 3; Senior Play.

SAVAGE, LEE — Choir 1, 2; A Cappella 1, 2.

SCHELL, MARALINDA — Gymnastics 1; PRO.

SCHELL, TOAR — Paramedics; PASF.

SCHENKEN, LYNN — Tri-Hi-Y; DECA.

SCHIFF, BOBBY — Tennis Team.

SCHILLING, SUSAN — Band 1, 2, 3 (Sec. librarian); FHA 1, 2; AFS 2; Student Coun. 3; *Talon* 4; Senior Play; LCF.

SCHINDELHEIM, MAHDI — VICA.

SCHLENSKER, LISA — HECE (Pres.) 4.

SCHLUPP, EVELYN — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; DECA 4.

SCHOCK, LINDA — Volleyball 1; Y-Teens 1; NJHS; Annual 1; Math Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; JCL 3.

SCHROFF, LISA — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 3; JCL 4; *Eagle* Annual Staff 4; Leaping Lovlies 4.

SCHWAB, TERRI — Choir 1 (Sec.) 2 (Outstanding Soph. Girl) 3, 4 (Sr. Librarian); JCL 3, 4; FTA 4 (Treas.); Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

SCOKIN, DANIEL — Wrestling 1; Paramedics; Whole Earth; TAHOS.

SCRUGGS, SUE — FHA 1; Track 2; OEA 4; Black History Club 4.

SEALY, BRUCE M. — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Golden Eagle Review (Sound Crew 3, 4); Student Council 1; PASF 2; Commended Merit Student 4; Senior Play (Lighting).

SEEGERS, SCOTT — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; HCLA 1; Football 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3.

SEMMEL, ERIC — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1; JA 4.

SEMMENS, GALE — Choir 1; Pep Squad 1; Honors 1; PASF 4; HERO 4 (Profit Making Committee); RHGC 4.

SHARPE, ADRIA — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; OEA 4; Senior Play.

SHATLEY, JACK — VICA 4 (Treas.).

SHAUNFIELD, JULIE K. — Eaglefeathers 2; HERO 4.

SHAW, DAVID M. — Track 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Youth in Government 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4 (Hist.); Jr. Usher.

SHAW, GREG — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1.

SHEPARD, MARK — Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

SHERWOOD, JOHN — Key Club 2, 3, 4 (Sec.); CSC 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4.

SHROYER, BRIAN — Rodeo Club 2; VICA (pres.).

SIMMONS, JIM — Class Pres. 3.

SIMPSON, ELIZABETH — FHA 1; Eaglefeathers 2; LCF 3; OEA 4.

SIMPSON, RHONDA — Track Team 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; HECE-HERO 3 (Hist.) 4 (Pres.).

SIMS, STEVE — ICT 3, 4.

SKELTON, DAVID — Hi-Y; Football 3, 4.

SMTIH, JEANNE — Student Council Rep. 1; Cheerleader 1; RHGC 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (Sec.) 4 (Sec.).

SMITH, KEN — Track 1, 2, 3; VICA.

SMITH, LINDA — PASF 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

SMITH, LINDA W. — OEA.

SMITH, TAMMY — All-Star Basketball 1; Mgr. Basketball Team 3; Mgr. Volleyball Team 4.

SMITH, TRACEE — Drama Department 2, 3, 4; Advanced Acting 3, 4.

SNOWDEN, KIM — Tri-Hi-Y 1; PASF 2; Track 3, 4.

SOBEY, IANET — NCTE Finalist; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Region 1, 4; NHS 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 2, 3.

SOBOL, DIANE — LCF 2; AFS 2; *Talon* (News Ed) 4; Sr. Play; Outstanding Talon Staffer 4.

SPARKS, LARRY — DECA.

SPENCE, CLAY — FCA 1; Track 2, 3, 4.

STAFFORD, CHANEL — Most Outstanding Athlete 2, 3; Track and Basketball 4.

STAMPER, CALVIN — DECA 4.

STANGELAND, GORDON — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; All-State Orchestra 3, 4.

STARNES, GLENN — Key Club.

STASNY, DAVID — VICA 4.

STEINBRING, CRAIG — Football 1; Rodeo Club 2, 3, 4.

STEWART, ALLYSON — Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (It.); GSL 2, 3 (Jr. advisor) 4 (1st v.p.); Young Life 4.

STEWART, CINDIE — Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglette 3.

STEWART, LOIS — Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sym. II band Sec.): Volleyball 1; Student Council 2; Black History Club (Hist.); *Talon* 4; Senior Play.

STEWART, PAUL — Rodeo Club.

STOCKI, BRAD — Band 2, 3, 4.

STONE, PAT — Football 1, 3, 4; Track 1; Baseball 2; JCL 3.

STUDEBAKER, DAVID — Honor Society 1; German Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (All-Region Band 1, 2, 3 — Area, State); MAΘ 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4.

SWADLEY, STEVEN — Band 1; Football 1 (Most Valuable Defensive Player) 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain V team); Basketball 1; Track 1; A Cappella Choir 3, 4 (All-Region Choir); Madrigals 4.

SWENSON, MICHAEL — Woods and Waters Club.

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TATE, MONTI — Football 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Jr. Usher.

TEICH, PAUL — Wargames Club 2, 3; Paramedical 3; MAΘ 4;JETS 4; Wrestling Team 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Semi.

THOMAS, ROBERT — CB Club 3; RFF Club 4; Football 1.

THOMPSON, LAURA — AFS (Pres.) 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Chap) 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1.

THOMPSON, BECKY — Pep Squad 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GLS 3, 4; Eaglette Manager.

THOMSON, NANCY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

THORNBROUGH, KAY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

THURMAN, SUSAN — Volleyball 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Junior Achievement 3; PASF.

TINDALL, JULIE — Pep Squad 1; NJHS 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Scholastic Sweater; Eaglettes 4.

TIPTON, KEITH — FCA 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; NHS.

TOWNSEND, DANIEL — DECA 3.

TREBER, RONALD E. — Wrestling Team 3, 4.

TROUSDALE, JIM — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4.

TURNER, RHONDA — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2.

TWEEDIE, BASIL — Football 1, 2, 3.

TWINING, TERRI — NHS 3, 4; MAΘ (Vice Pres) 3, (Pres) 4, 2; LCF 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; JETS 4.

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UPSON, ELIZABRYH — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; TAHOS 4.

URBAN, TONYA — Speech Team 1; JCL 2, 3, 4; MAΘ 2, 3; Paramedical Club 2, 3; Medical Explorers 3, 4.

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VACHON, ELLIS — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3.

VAN HOOSER, DIANA — Band 1, 2, 3; PASF 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 (V.P.); Spanish Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; RHGC 3, 4; Student Coun. 3, 4; Annual Staff 1.

VANDERSLICE, DENISE — Tri-Hi-Y 2; RHGC 3, 4.

VAUGH, KENT — Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Honor Society 1, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Baseball 2; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; AFS 4.

VON GILLERN, BLAIR — Varsity Swim.; Eaglefeathers; Tri-Hi-Y; Youth-Gov.; Y-Council; GSL; Student Council.

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WADE, DOUG — TAHOS 3 (Treasurer) 4 (Pres.); RFF 4; RHR 4.

WAGNER, ELIZABETH — Young Life; DECA.

WAITS, WAYNE — VICA 4.

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WAYMACK, RICK — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; PASF 3, 4.

WEBB, PATTI — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 3, Treas. 4); LCF.

WEBKING, JANE — Basketball 1; Honor Society 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y; TAHOS; Eaglefeathers 2.

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WELLS, BRIAN — Band.

WELLS, CINDY — Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Young Life 3, 4; PASF 4; Senior Prom Comm.; Student Counc. 4; Senior Play Cast.

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WEST, BRAD — Basketball 2, 3, 4; PASF 3, 4; Young Life 4.

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WHORTON, VICKI — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 2; GSL II 4.

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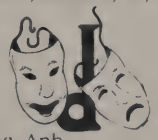

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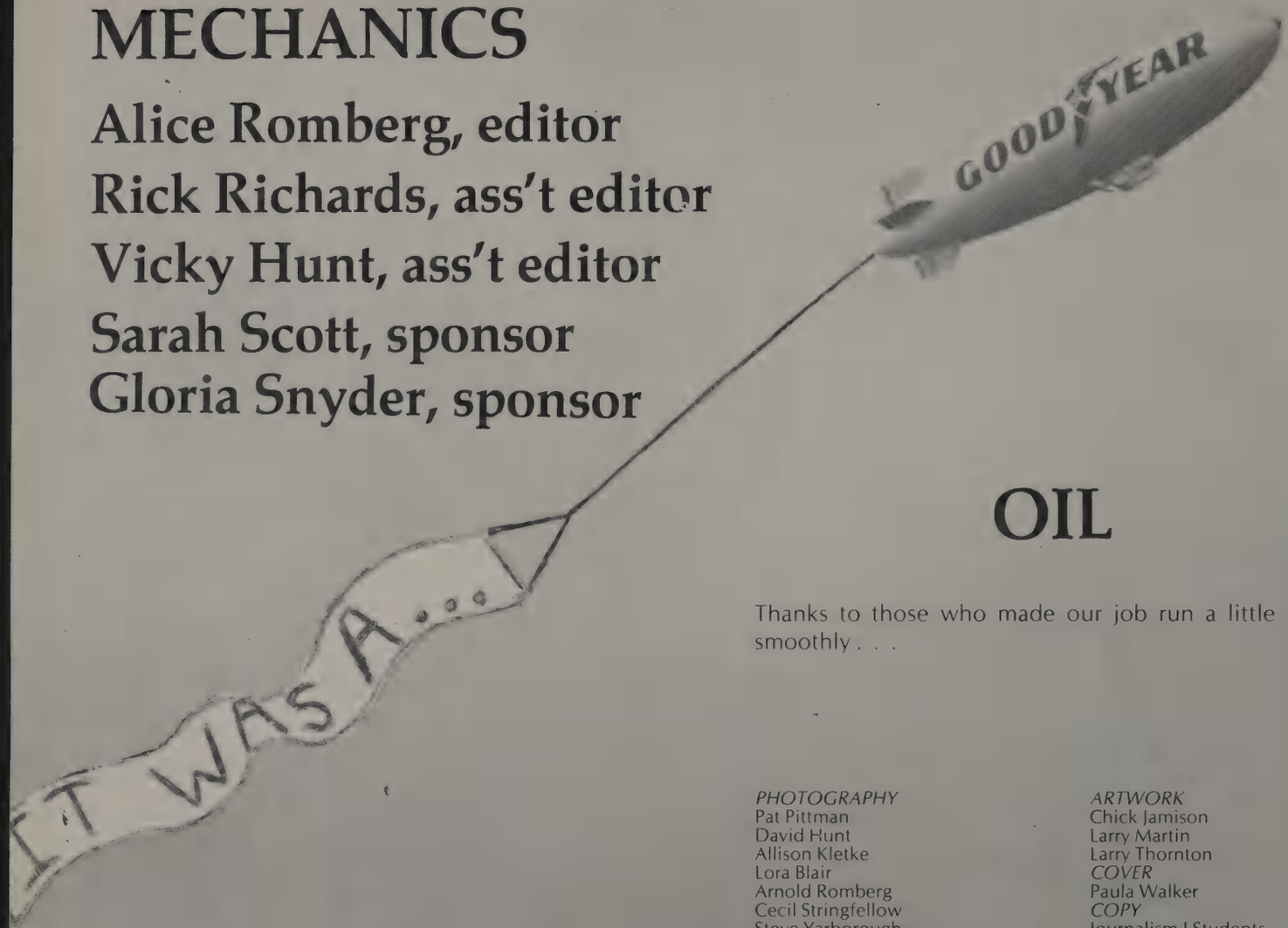

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